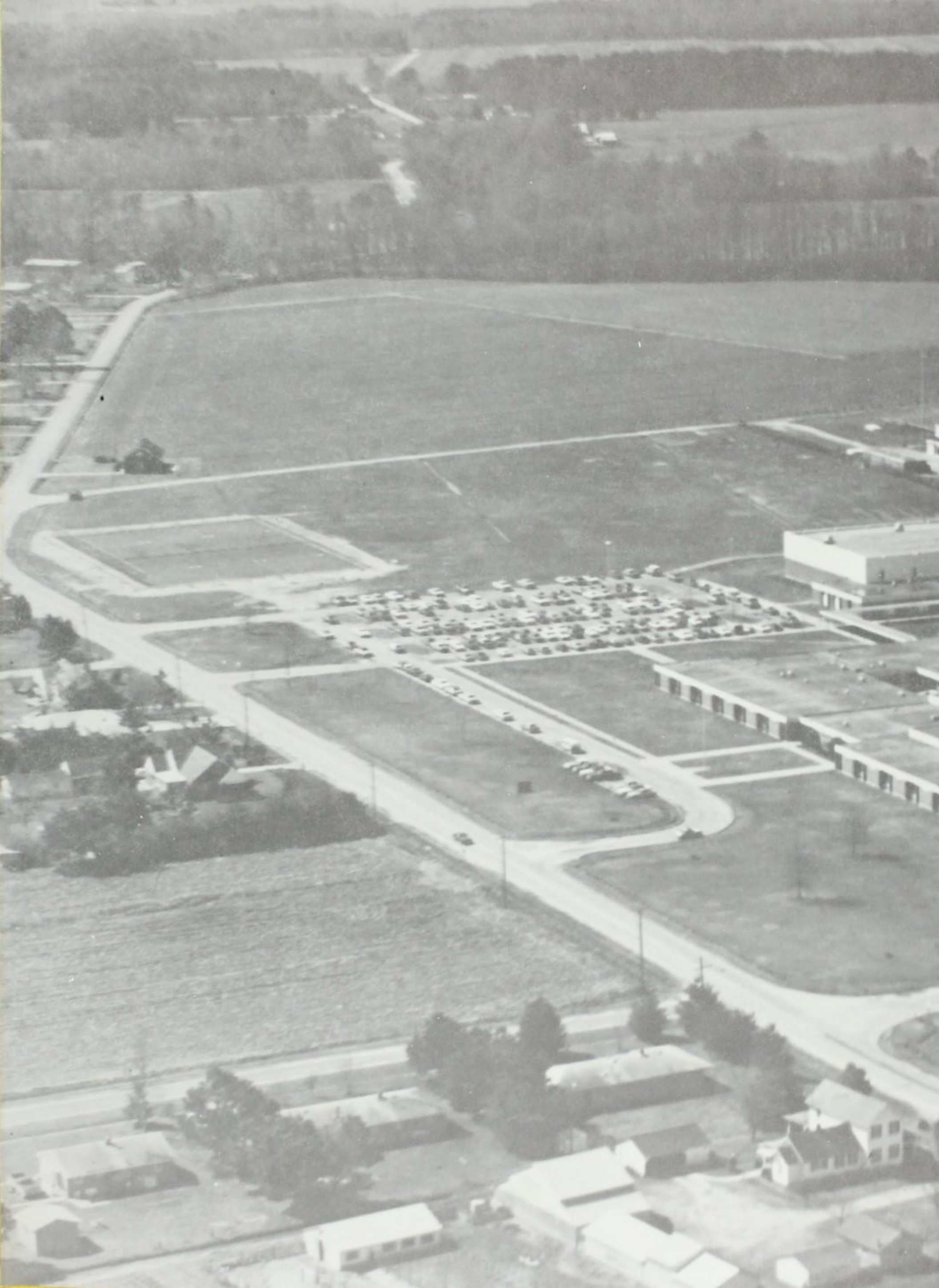
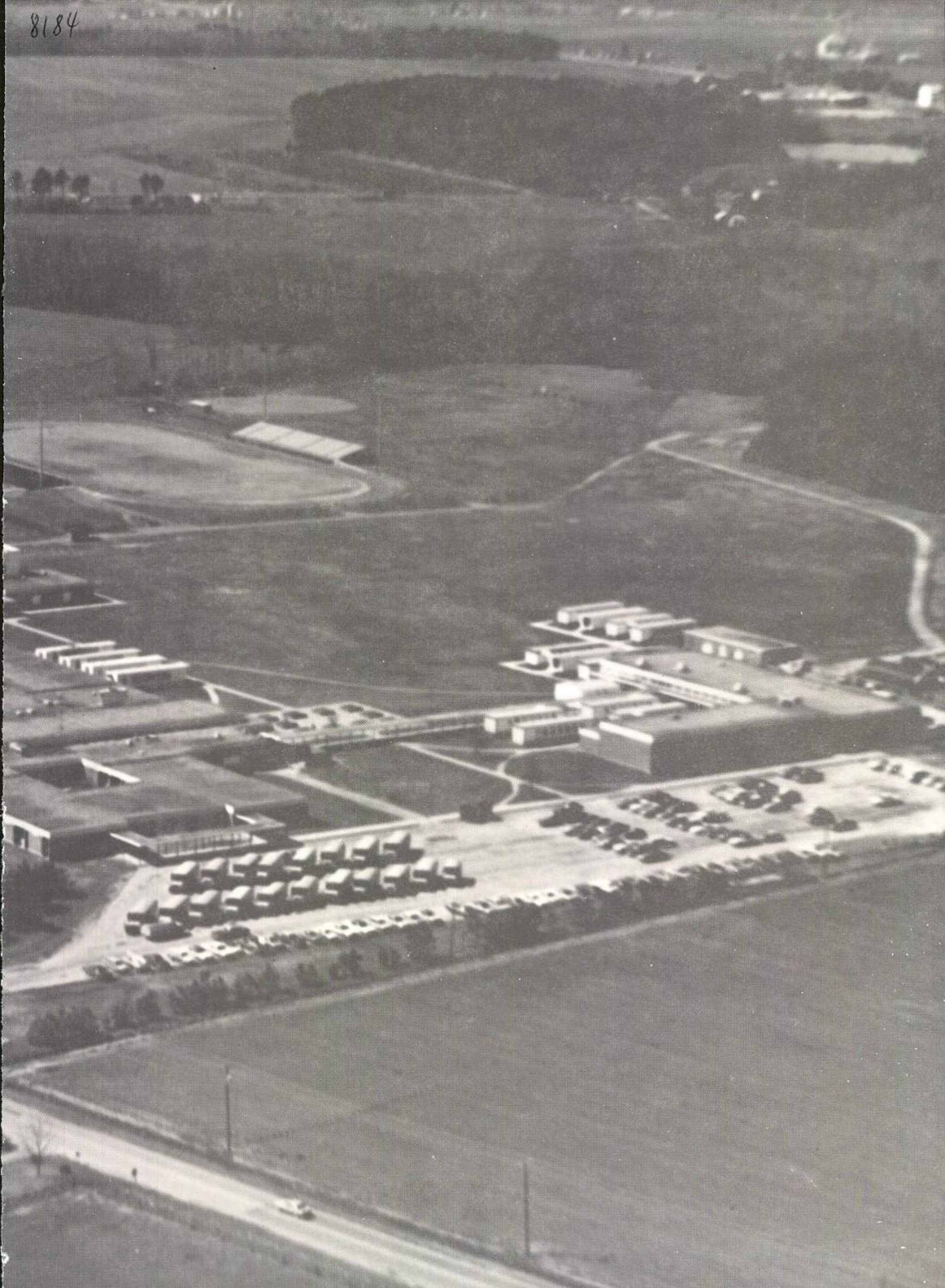


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YESTERDAY
HAS GONE—
TOMORROW
WILL NEVER BE
TODAY IS NOW . . .

Yesterday has gone. It sinks beneath a distant horizon as the sun surrenders to darkness when the day has ended. Yesterday was a decade: the chaotic seventies that stunned, disgraced and prided our nation. Reviewing these years, time has lessened much of the pain of past wars and much of the excitement of past victories. But, hidden in the events of yesterday are solutions to save tomorrow.

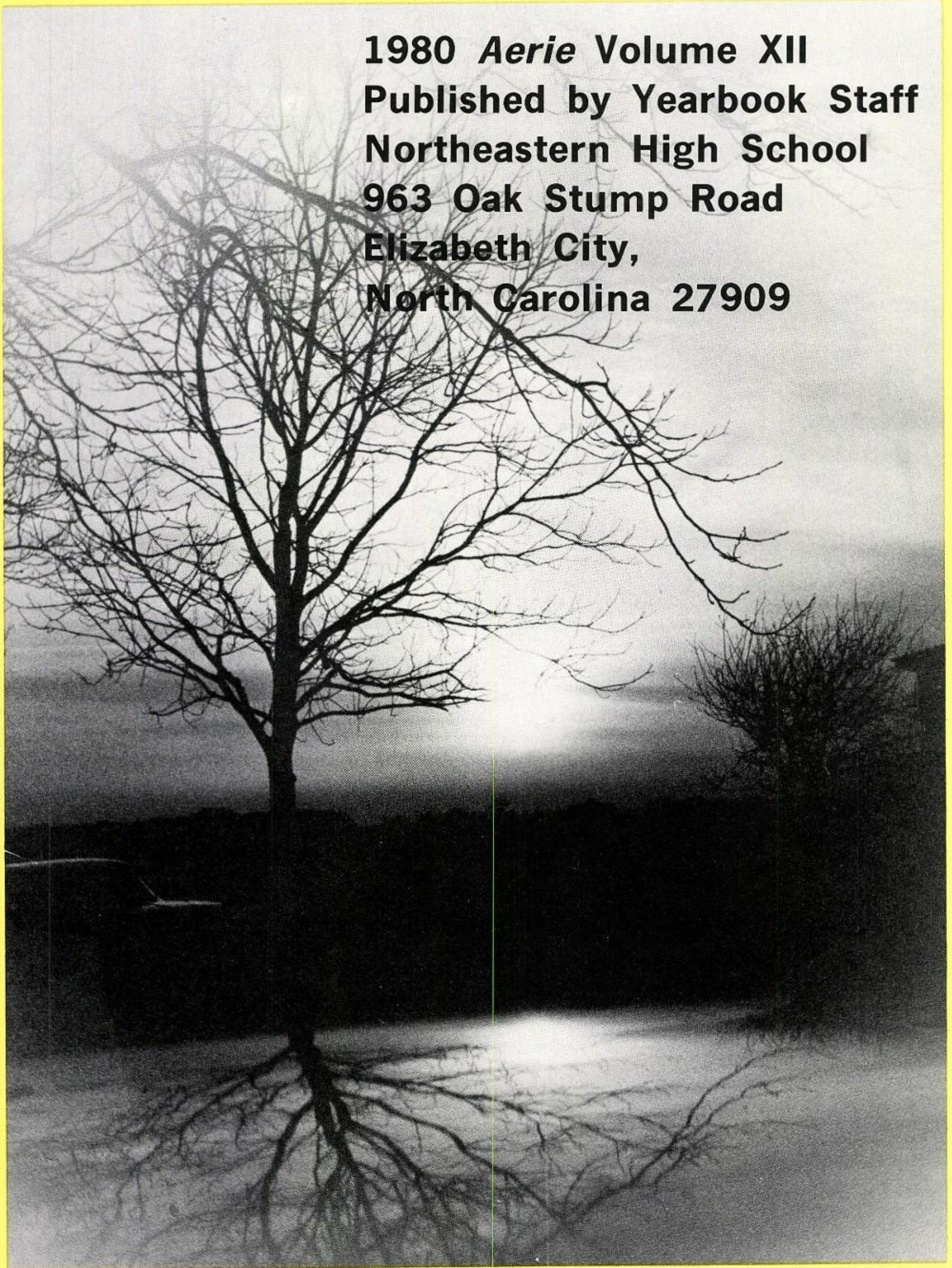
Today is now. Like the noon sun it nurtures ideas of progress, rises above a dependent land and darkens sheltered innocence. It is the minutes and hours of life that pass so endlessly and the desire for living that never ends.

Tomorrow will never be. It waits beyond distant horizons only to disappear before the revealing light of morning. Tomorrow will age the children, sentence the guilty and free the innocent. Tomorrow is a thought, a promise, the eighties . . .

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Over the past decade, events that one time headlined daily news have become blurred in the minds of those remembering. Whole wars have faded, becoming less brutal and painful, and significant discoveries less important. Yet, the turbulent years of the '70's have left a nation waiting to begin a new decade. From the vantage of today, it becomes much

easier to recognize the mistakes of yesterday, hopefully to be corrected by the progress of tomorrow.

The beginning of the seventies found a world confused, chaotic, and bleeding from wounds of combat. Richard Nixon pledged to return the American troops fighting in Vietnam, but the conflict only worsened. The United States and South Vietnam moved quickly into Cambodia and increased airstrikes over Laos.

As the fighting continued, disillusioned students became outraged. America's campuses exploded with the news of Cambodia, answering with strikes, demonstrations and shutdowns. At Kent State, Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded ten during a demonstration. The violence of what many considered a senseless war had reached American soil.



71

1971 brought a crack in the great wall that divided nations, generations, and individuals. It was a year of war and peace, pride and disgrace, and progress and regression. Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon papers, revealing America's involvement in Indochina. Although war continued in Vietnam, there were hints of peace in other corners of

the world. Peking astonished the world by inviting a Ping Pong team from the United States to play in China. Henry Kissinger went on a secret mission to Peking with Nixon to follow. There was finally a crack in the great wall surrounding China, allowing an attempt at peace to seep through.

The growing social trends throughout America hinted of open expression, liberation and freedom for all individuals. Gay liberation appeared shamelessly from behind closed doors, demanding society's approval. Cocaine became a damaging means of expression throughout the Middle Class. Another voice of expression came from 18 year-olds who were given the right to vote. It was a year of free expression and expensive peace.

72

1972 brought election results to a nation in need of leadership and in search of answers. Edmund Muskie, a Presidential candidate, unable to withstand cruel slander, shed public tears that ended his campaign hopes. Arthur Bremer shot and crippled George Wallace during the Maryland Presidential Primary. George McGovern became Nixon's greatest

threat, but in the end a landslide victory returned Nixon to office.

On June 17, five men were arrested for breaking into Democratic National Headquarters. This seemingly insignificant break-in became the biggest disgrace ever to shake the White House. Unaware of the extent of Watergate, the American people totally supported Nixon. It would be years before the true story would surface.

War continued with the United States launching the heaviest bombardment in history against Hanoi-Haiphong. Aside from the war in Indochina, there was an attempt at peace as China welcomed Nixon to Peking, ending two decades of hostility. Washington buzzed with talks of war and peace and hints of the Watergate cover up.



73

The war in Indochina ended for America in 1973, yet none dared celebrate the armistice until the POW's were returned. With the trials of the Watergate burglars came knowledge of a cover-up with Nixon as the conspirator. It was also discovered that Nixon had taped Oval office conversations. Congressional demands finally forced Nixon to

release some of the tapes, one of which had a mysterious 18 minute gap. Adding to the Washington trauma, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned and was convicted of tax evasion. Gerald Ford became the new Vice President. A new age of short supplies, long gas lines, sky rocketing prices, and diplomacy based on oil began with the Arab oil embargo.

1973 seemed to be a year of disappointment and disillusionment for the American people. As the truth of Watergate was uncovered, it became clear that leaders were men, capable of error and corruption. Americans were stunned, discouraged, and uncertain of their country's future or at the importance of truth.

74

Impeachment demands began after a grand jury proved that Nixon was the main conspirator of Watergate and of other campaign sabotage and dirty tricks. When the end was clearly in sight, Nixon resigned gracelessly as a defeated, broken man. Ford became the President and proceeded to grant a full pardon to Richard Nixon, attempting

to end the political nightmare.

In other Washington headlines, Wilbur Mills' political career ended with an affair with stripper Fannie Foxe. Her moonlight swim in the Tidal Basin dampened Mills' reputation and his many years in Congress.

Newspaper heiress, Patty Hearst, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She became SLA guerilla "Tania."

Expressing the extremity of 1974, streakers flashed across the nation revealing what was truly the sign of the times.



75

The United States made a graceless exit from Cambodia in 1975 by refusing to send last minute aid that would have prolonged the war. Cambodia and South Vietnam fell to the Communists.

Patty Hearst and three other SBLA members were captured in San Francisco.

Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, a Manson-family follower, pointed a gun at President Ford but it didn't fire. Sara Jane Moore did shoot at Ford but he was unharmed.

The economy moved toward depression with the United States reaching the highest unemployment rate since 1941. Americans were out of work, out of money, and disillusioned by weak officials in positions of power.

"Jaws" swept the box offices in 1975. Millions watched intently as a shark preyed mysteriously on a public beach. It was a year of sharks, communist takeovers, and unemployment—three of America's most feared predators.

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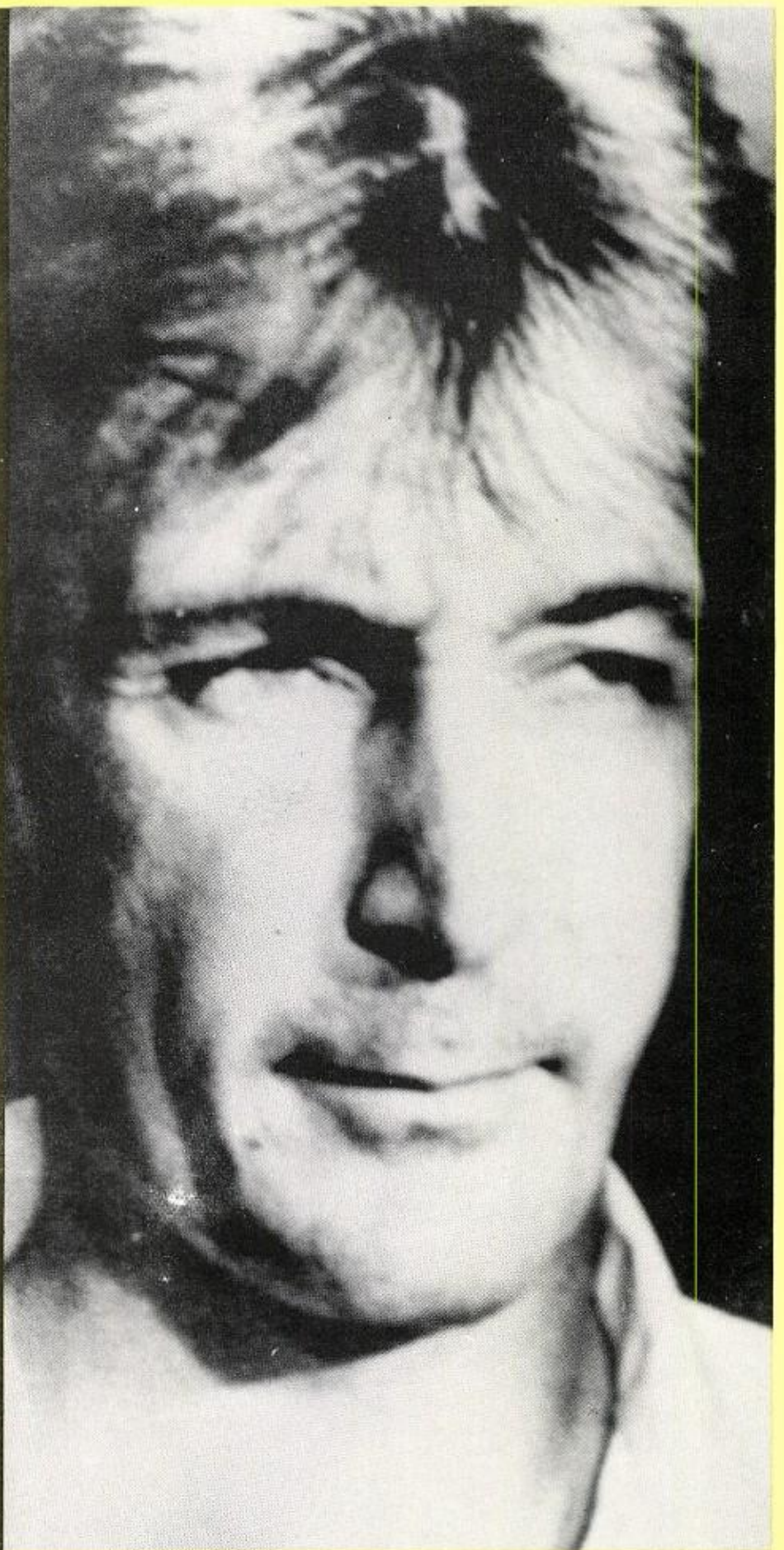
Jimmy Carter became the spirit and hope of '76.' His innocence, enthusiasm, and plan of reform brought him wide spread support and nomination as President.

Americans reflected their past as they celebrated their nation's 200th birthday. Fireworks filled the sky as pride filled the hearts of Americans everywhere.

On Capitol Hill Republican Wayne Hayes appeared to be doing his own type of types of celebrating. Elizabeth Ray revealed that she had been kept on Hays' House Committee payroll as a "secretary" but was actually his mistress.

Patty Hearst was convicted of bank robbery charges in San Francisco.

Viewers shook their heads in disbelief as Mary Hartman became a T. V. favorite. In reality, creator Norman Lear, had captured the average American and the average American trauma.



77

In a very questionable political move, the United States agreed to release control of the Panama Canal by the end of 1999.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel since the Jewish state was created.

Federal Investigations uncovered many questionable and illegal banking practices by Budget Director, Bert Lance. He was forced to resign.

David Berkowitz, known as "Son of Sam," prowled the streets of New York, killing six people and wounding seven.

Gary Gilmore became the first man to die in the electric chair since 1967.

One of the largest T. V. audiences in history watched intently the \$6 million production of "Roots." The special by Alex Haley revealed black history, American progress and many human weaknesses.

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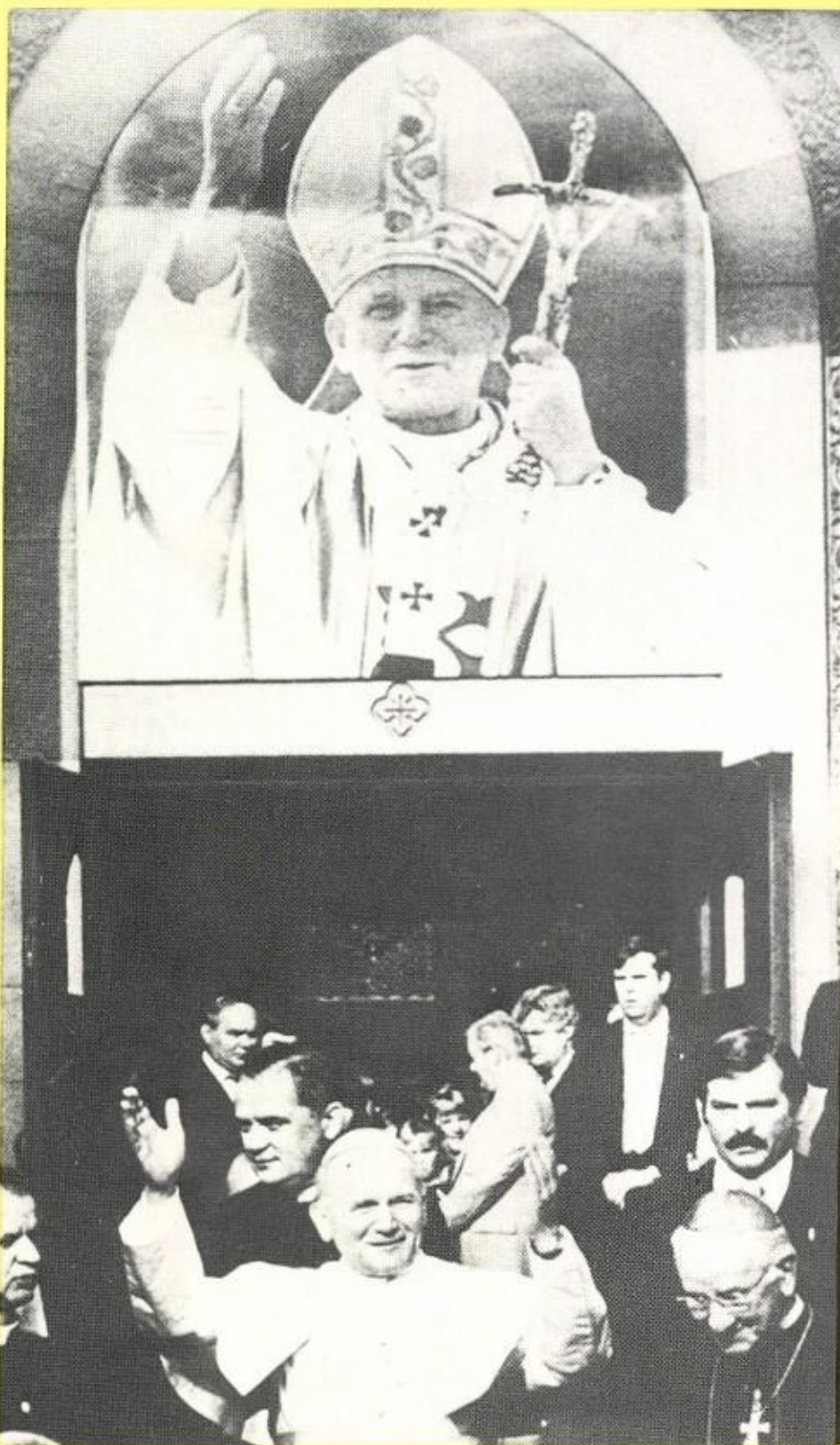
Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin, and Anwar Sadat met for thirteen days at Camp David to discuss Middle East peace. The peace talks were the first hint that perhaps the years of hatred between Arabs and Israelis might end.

Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones ordered the assassination of a United States Congressman in Guyana. He then triggered the mass suicide of 900 followers. Americans were stunned. In today's society, conditions as primitive and terrifying had gone undetected until hundreds of people were dead.

Refugees from Indochina fled from Communist regimes in overcrowded decrepit boats. Thousands of the 'boat people' died at sea because many nations refused to accept them.

Pope Paul VI died suddenly of a heart attack. Albino Luciani, the Patriarch of Venice, became his successor but he also died 34 days later. Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was then elected and became Pope John Paul II.

Although 1978 was the year of many shocking deaths, it was also the year of a very shocking birth. Louise Brown, born in England, was the world's first "test-tube baby." Perhaps people had grown so accustomed to death and the disregard for life that they thought the importance of birth and living were forgotten. It was a victory for people everywhere.



79

On Pope John Paul II's "pilgrimage of hope," he drew millions of admiring fans and became the first Pope ever to visit the White House.

The exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned to proclaim an Islamic republic after the Shah left his kingdom. Khomeini's rise to power was a chaotic one, including a take over of the United States Embassy and the holding of fifty American hostages by Iranian students.

Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant experienced the worst commercial nuclear accident in United States history when radioactive steam escaped. This incident brought shouts of anger from supporters of the anti-nuclear movement.

Budget Director Bert Lance was indicted for engineering \$20 million in fraudulent loans. U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young resigned after he lied to the State Department about his involvement with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Unbelievable jumps in gold prices were caused by world wide fear of an American recession. People feared the shaky economy and dismal foreign relations. The decade ended with many unsolved problems but perhaps the next decade would be one of solution.

*The Seventies are only yesterday
in this world of passing time,
a somewhat disturbing decade
that we can finally leave behind.*

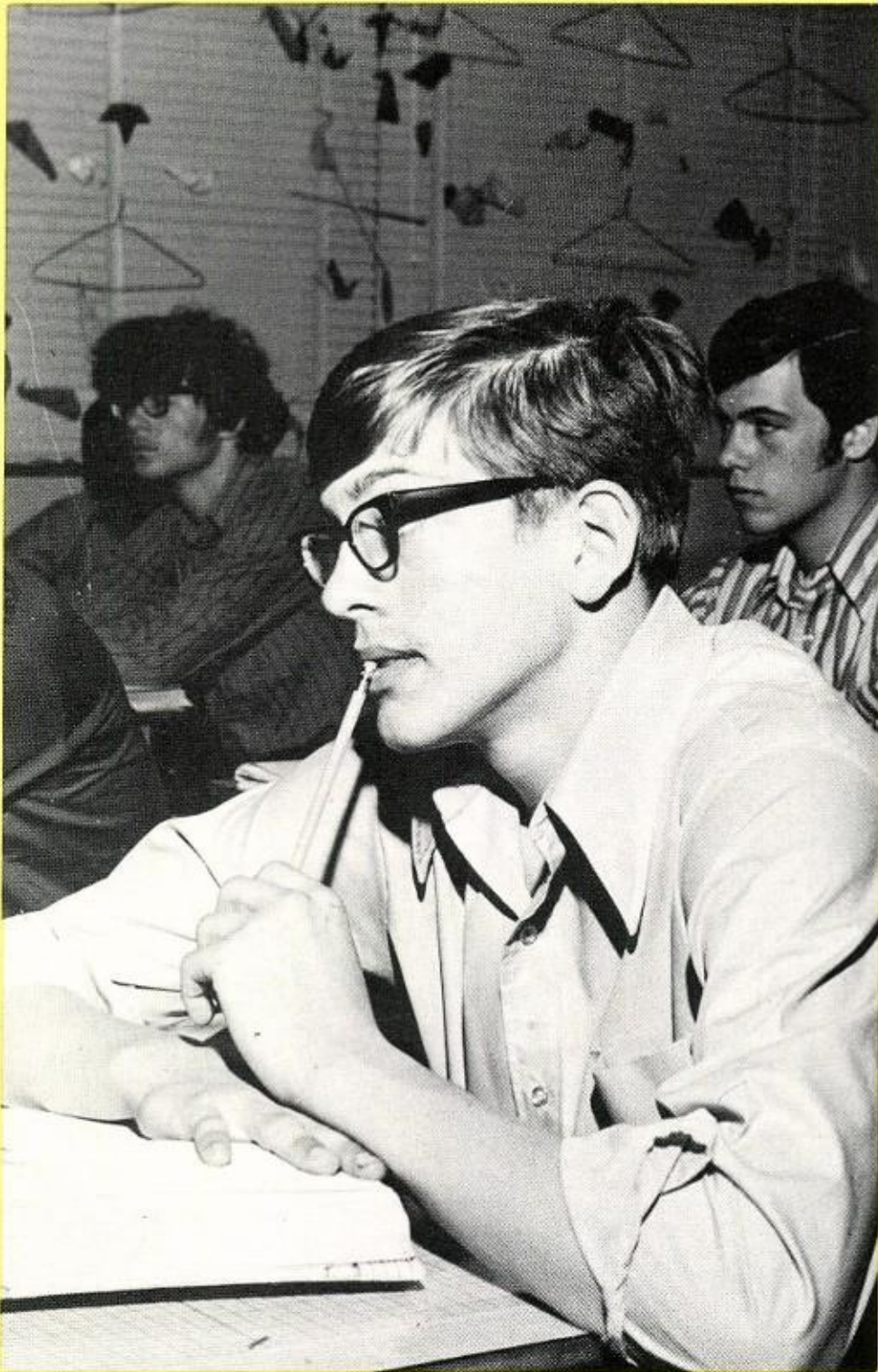
*The Eighties have found a nation
afraid of pain and lies
running from war and violence
tired of weak alibis*

*There is always a chance to begin again
if the brave could ever dare
to forget tears cried yesterday
and teach the afraid to care.*

*Alone, the tired sun rises
like a soldier in combat again
but if the war we are fighting is life
then perhaps there'll be peace in the end.*

*There is an answer somewhere
that men will someday find.
We only have to look beyond
the warmth of a morning sunrise . . .*





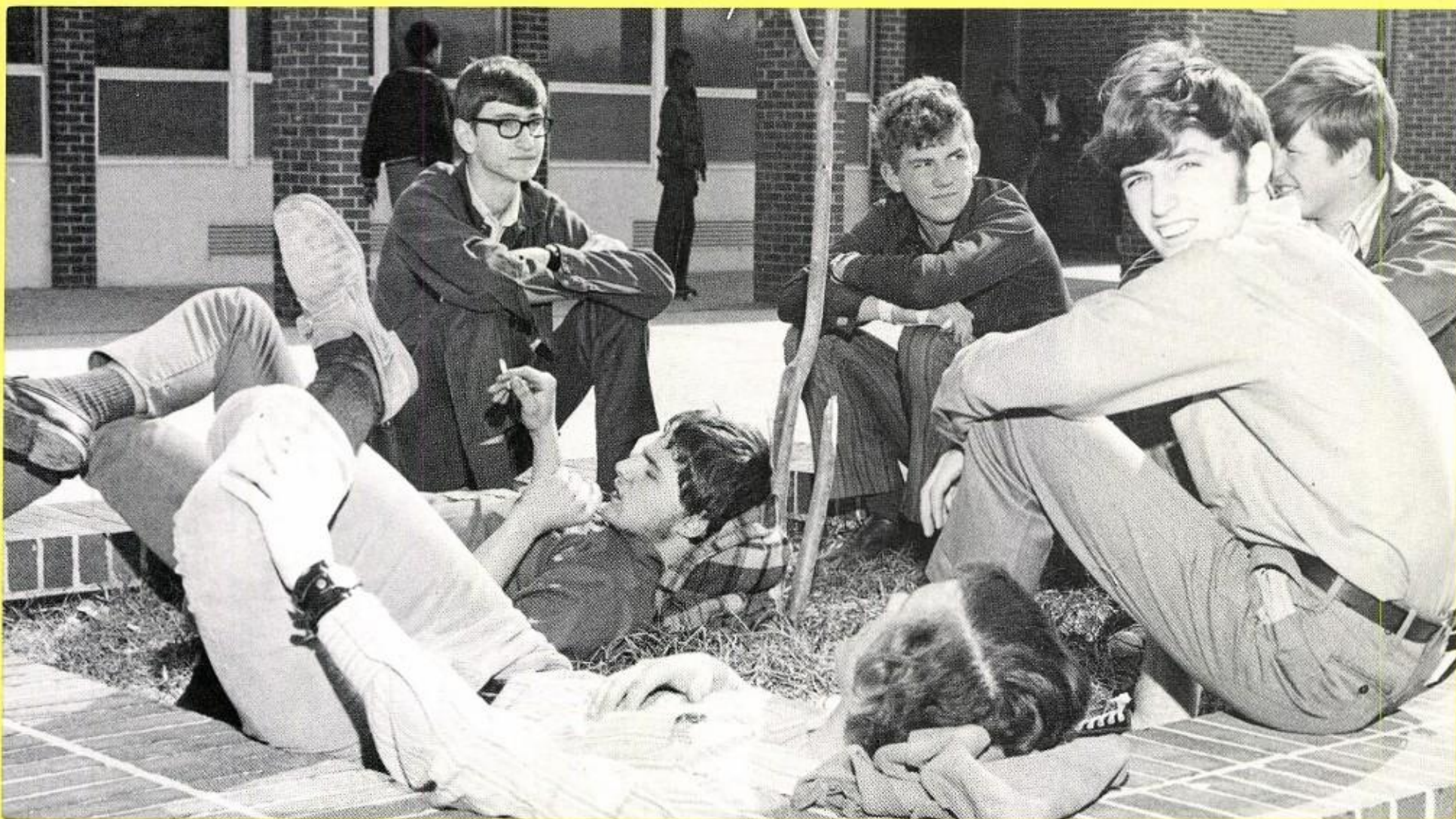
Above: The time of year is not important to many students who attend school to learn, to prepare for college and the future. They know that learning is not timed by the seasons.



Above: The mini was "in" during the early Seventies and a girl would never be "caught dead" in anything else. But, it was only a fad that ran its course of time and vanished like any other.

What A Difference A Decade Makes

Izod - slit skirts - Nike - Levi's - knee socks - no socks - ankle straps - no straps - pullover - button down - add a bead - Europe - spinach - intercoms - Spanish - Huskee - Hardie's - Pizza - miller - candy - carnations - gambling - pom-poms - helium - what do we eat - buses - Wilson - Greenville - snow vacation - 25 - 10 - 13 - June Friday - sunsets - Wheaties - Mickey Mouse - French fries - parties - Brooks - basic - ribbons - class ring - Calculus - failure - Homecoming - serious - Ready - Prom - Gold - cram - noisy halls - early release - Eagles - Be a Pepper - Buffet - cheeseburger - Hotel California - Rappers Delight - The Jerk - The Main Event - trailers - rain - horizons - best friends - gym clothes - BEA - UNCNC SU COA E CSU - khaki - ACC - Club Day - SAT - break - passes - sign out - pass out - Eagles - stadium - lights - winning - horizons tomorrow . . .



Above: It's Spring, but the fancies of these young men seem to be on relaxation and smoking. Whatever happened to the girls at N. H. S.?

Below: The year doesn't matter. The time of day does. Students gather in groups during the "Break" to talk, to relax or just to fool around. The four girls in the foreground are obviously seniors or they wouldn't dare enter that "sacred, off-limits to underclassmen area" known as "The Senior Pit".

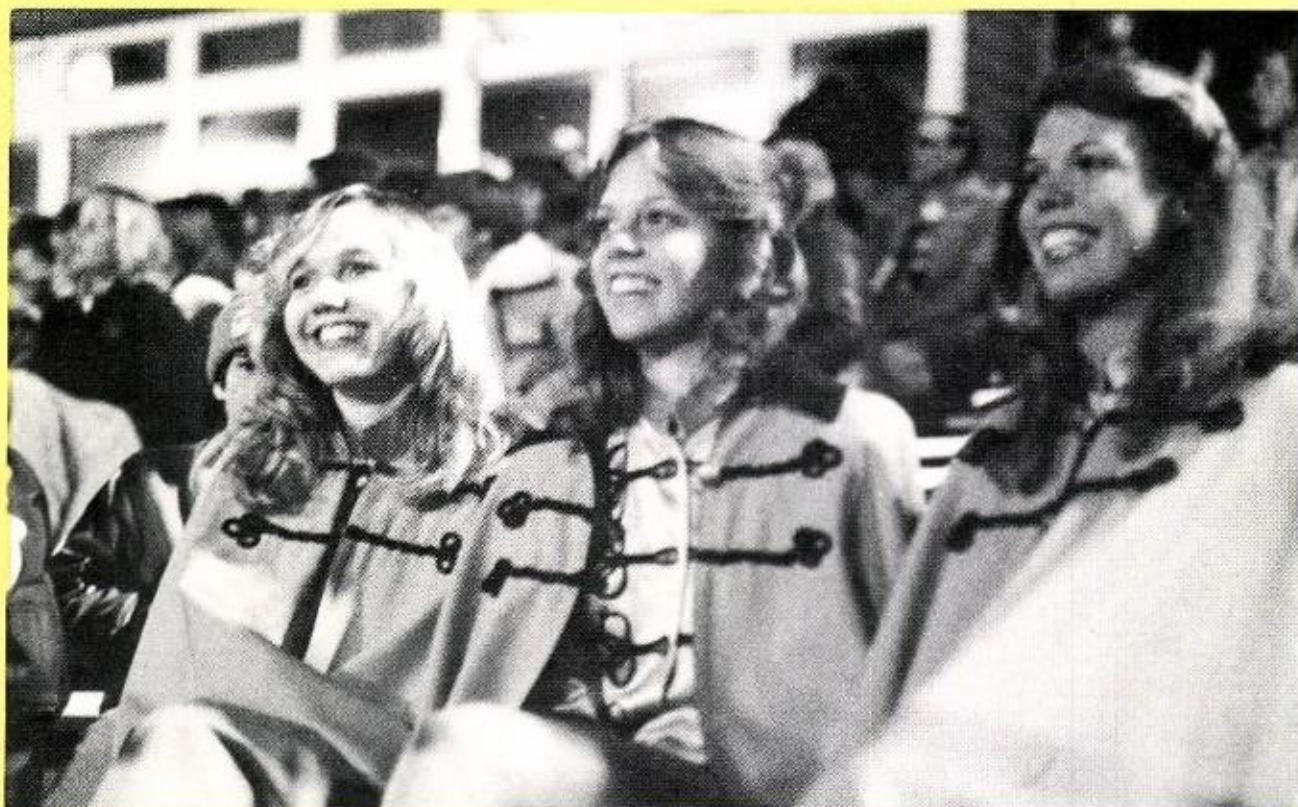


*Memories of . . .
people that we laughed with*

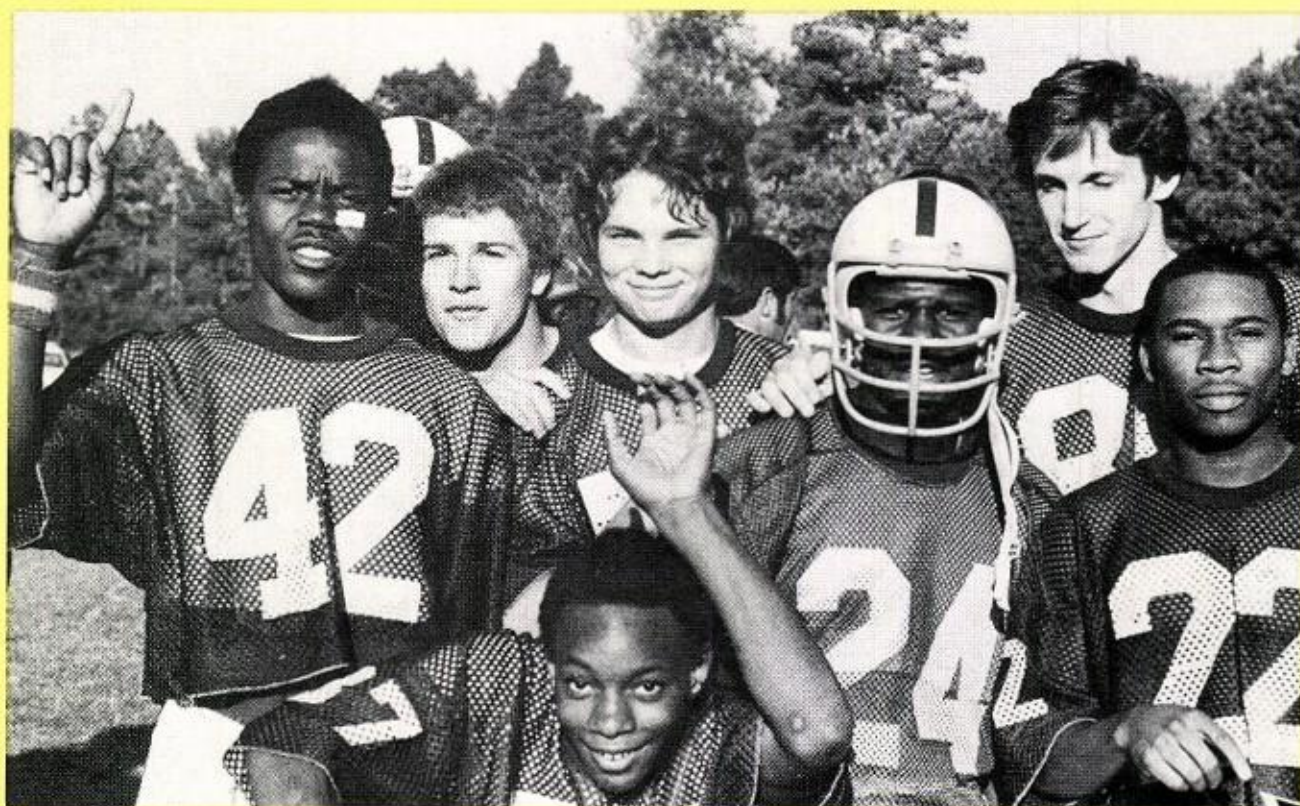
*those that we cried for
and the one that we loved . . .*



Above: Governor Jim Hunt visits Northeastern for a political rally.



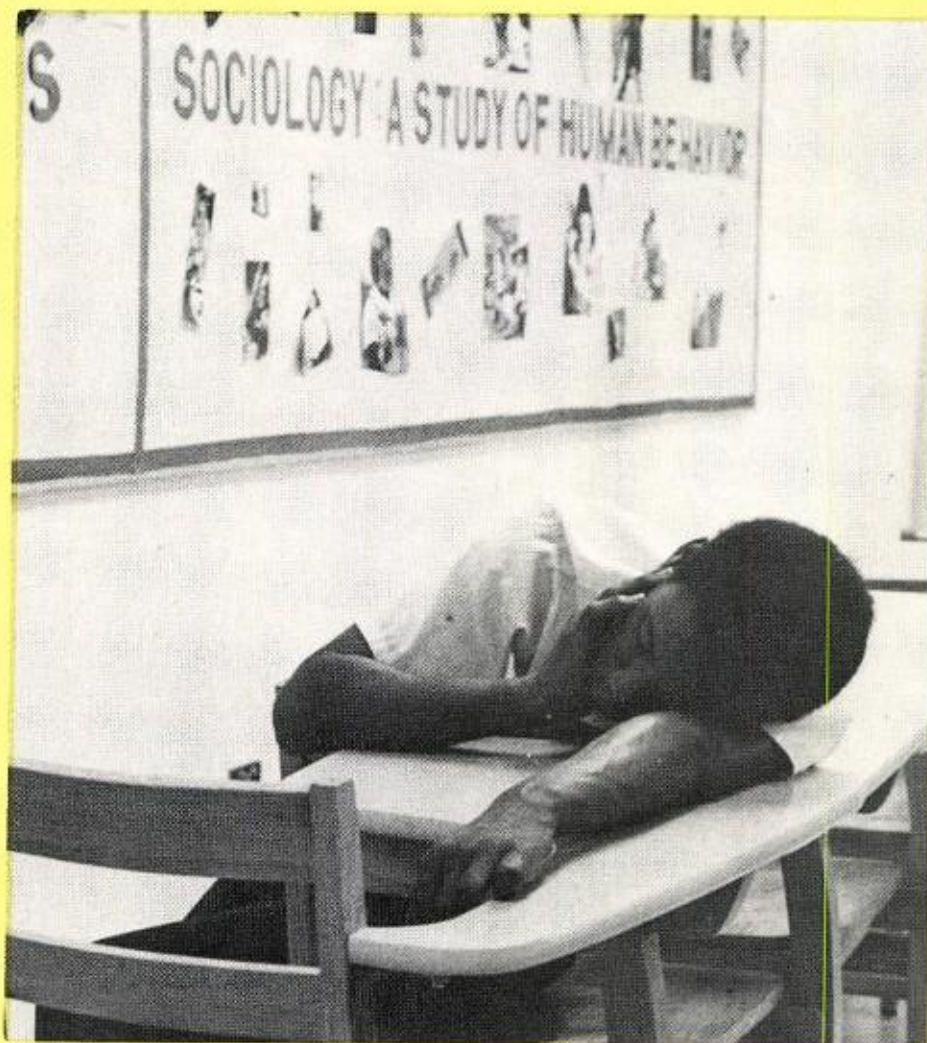
Above: Christine Taylor, Kristin Sturgis and Melinda Powell look on at an exciting Eagle Matchup on a football-filled Friday night.



Above: Ronald Williams, Wayne McNeese, Walter Harris, Bracey Robertson, Clement Williams, Michael Maloney and Michael Parker pause long enough for a picture during one of the Booster Club sponsored parties. Dedicated Booster members offered the love and support that all winners deserve.



Above: James Dance and Deborah Hinton enjoy the warmth of an early Spring day in the Senior Court.



Above: If the study of human behavior includes sleeping during class, then he has unconsciously become a guinea pig for study. Unable to make it through the day, he catches a quick nap during Sociology class.



Above: Bracey Robertson is sure that the perfect way to relax is with four pretty girls. Judy Glass,

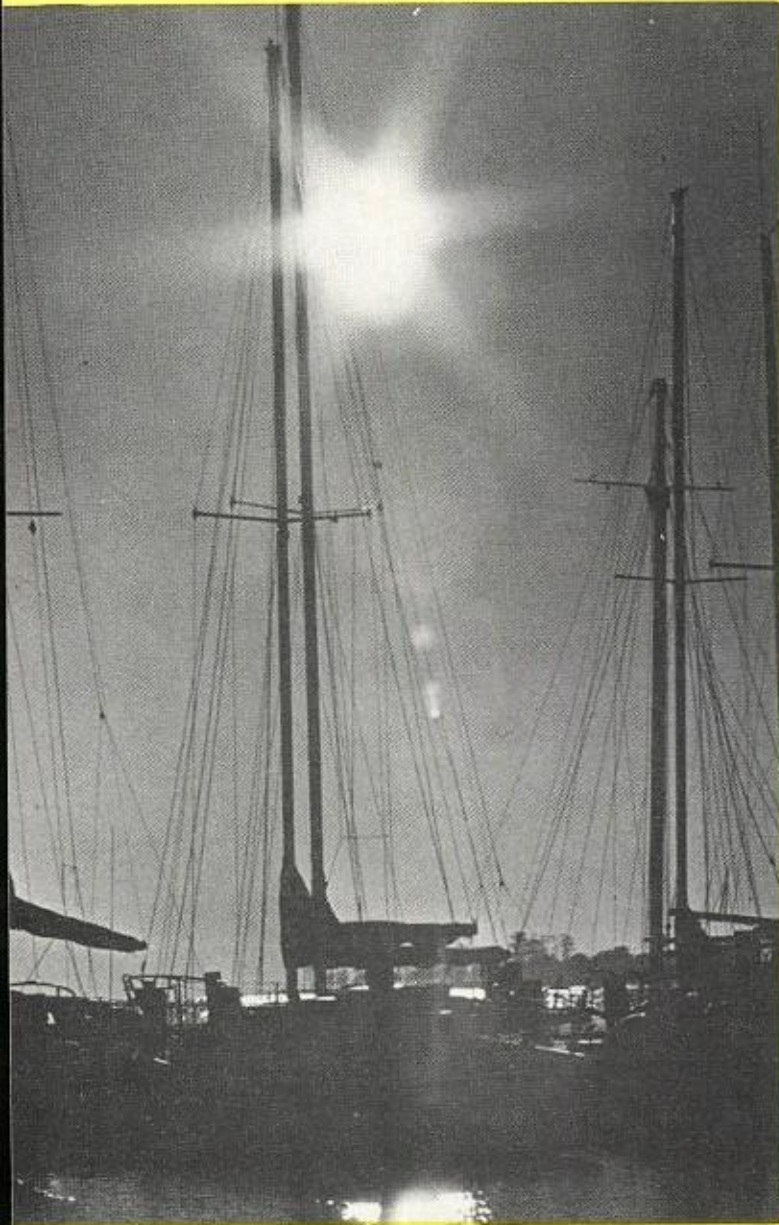
Margie Farmer, Bracey Robertson, Sue Sutton and Melinda Hewitt "kick back."



Above: It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a Super Kelvin! Kelvin Harney flies in right on cue to perform heroic deeds of bravery during a play.

Memories of . . .

*places we could not escape from
places we never reached
those that time has changed
and many that we will search for tomorrow . . .*

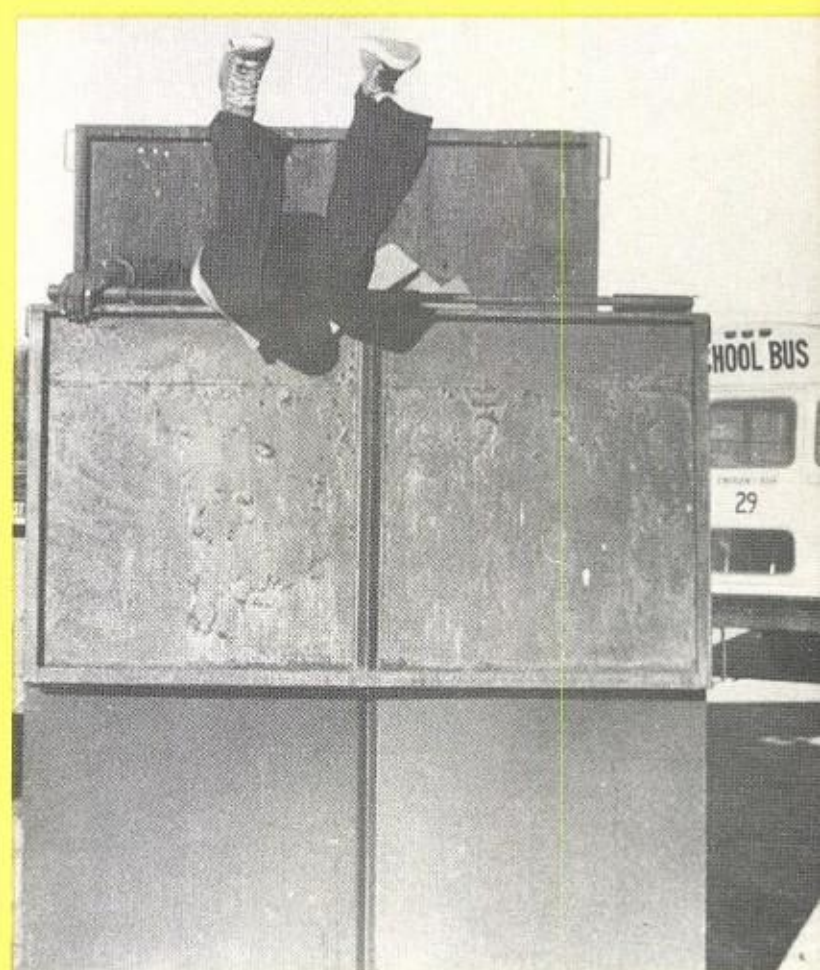
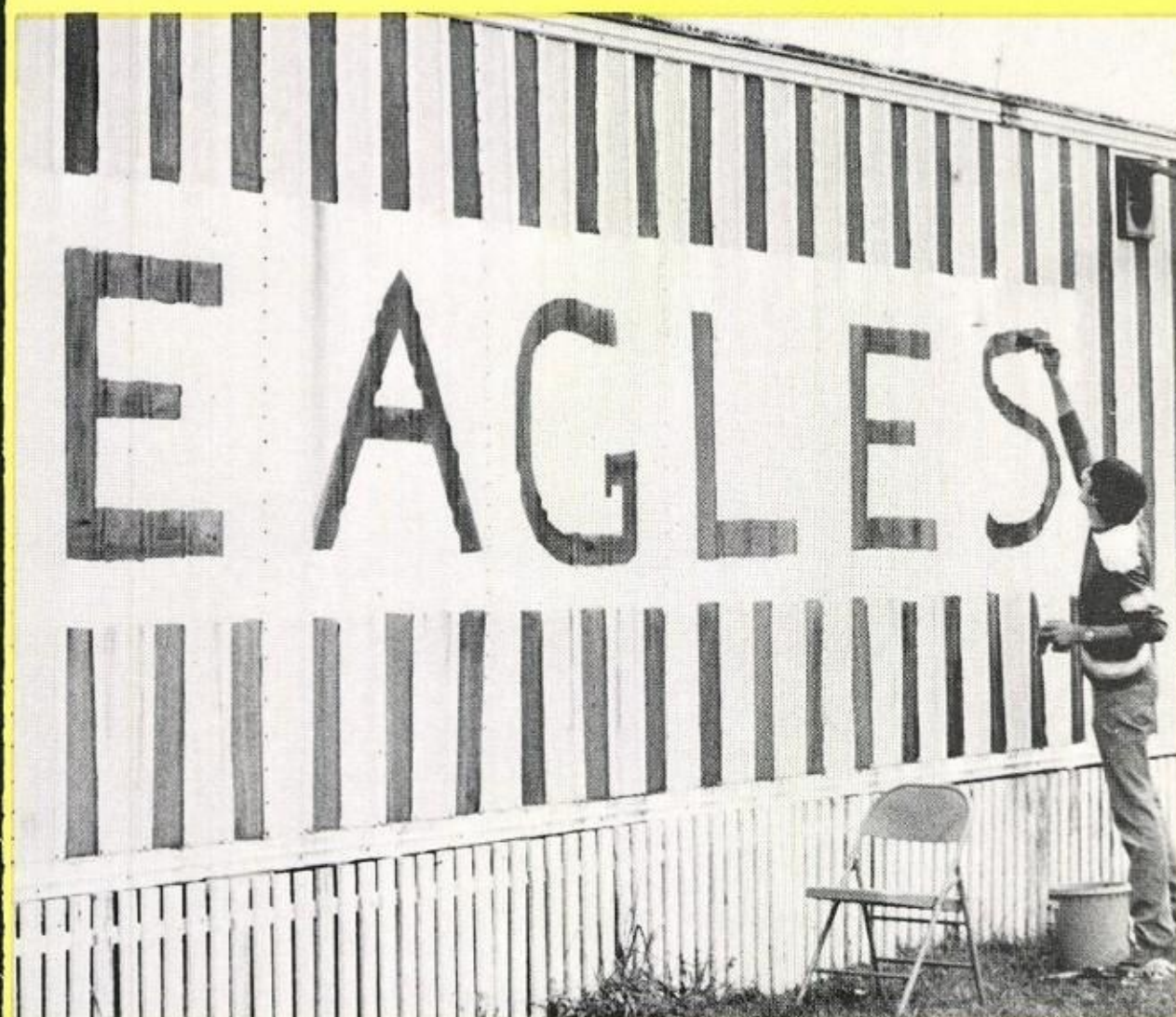


Above: At 8:00 A.M. the sun rises above the tall masts at Causeway Marina to eventually engulf the sky and another day.



Above: At the end of the hall sunlight reveals a bright future and the horizons of a lifetime.

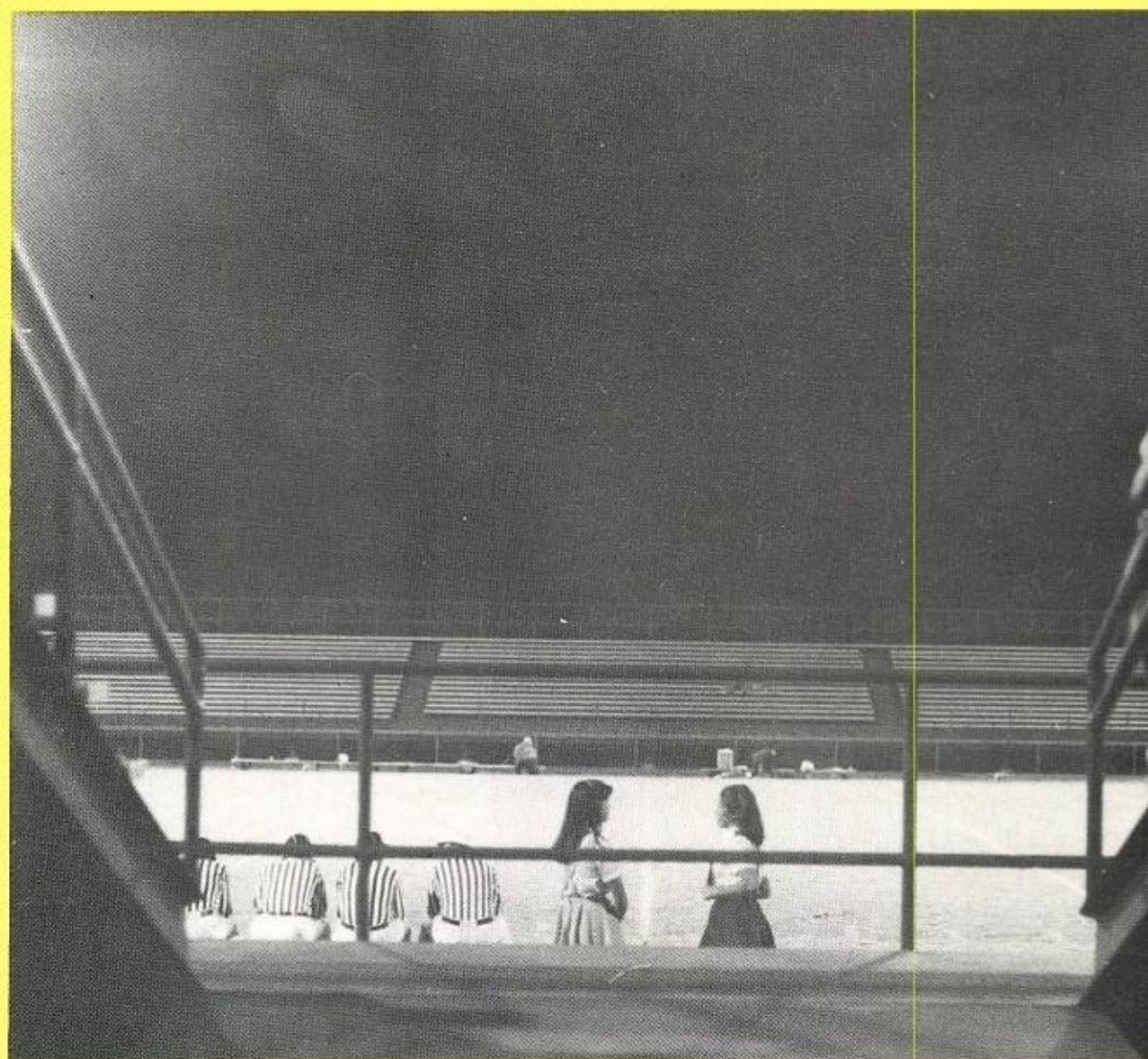
Below: Coach Lauria contributes an original spirit booster to the usual Homecoming rituals. This green and gold "GO EAGLES" is the latest in "trailer decorating" and architectural design.



Above: In the midst of conformity there exists this individual who prefers to hang out alone.



Above: David Gregory and Rhody Soria enjoy a friendly game of pool at the Bowling Alley on a leisure weekend. Is there really such a thing as a friendly game of pool?



Above: Janet Twiford and Julia Sylvester wait for the Eagles to return after a halftime break. The three-year-old stadium houses

memories of retired athletes, past battles and hope of future victories.

*Memories of . . .
things that we cherished
things that we saved
and those that were only ours for a short time . . .*

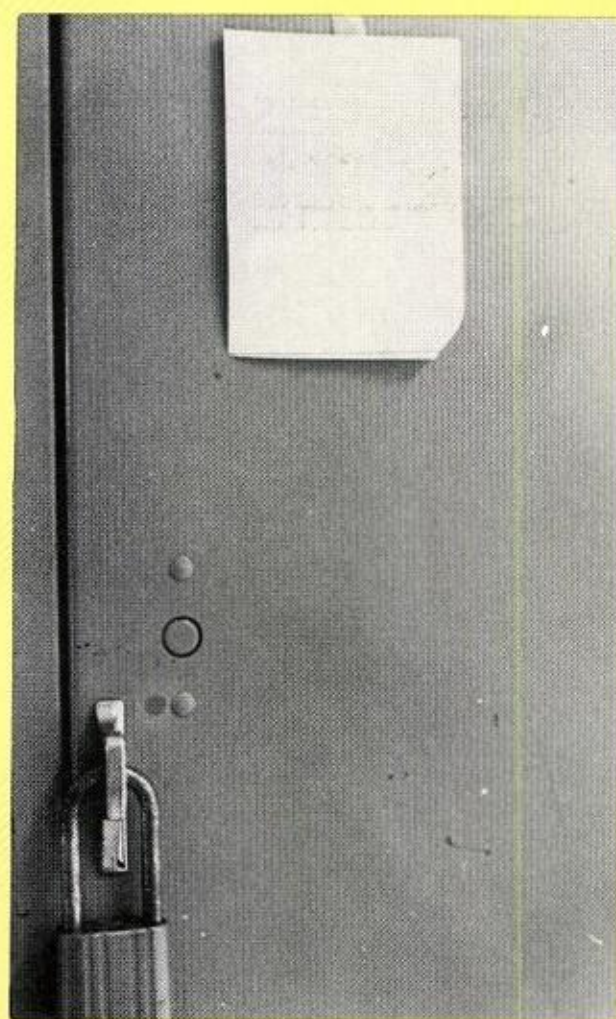


Above: All of the Varsity Cheerleaders join feet before the away football game in Northern Nash. Cheering together all year requires dedication, patience and hard work from every member of the squad.



Above: Randy Pritchard graciously accepts a carnation from a special admirer. Bonnie Hawkins was one of the many Honor Society members that

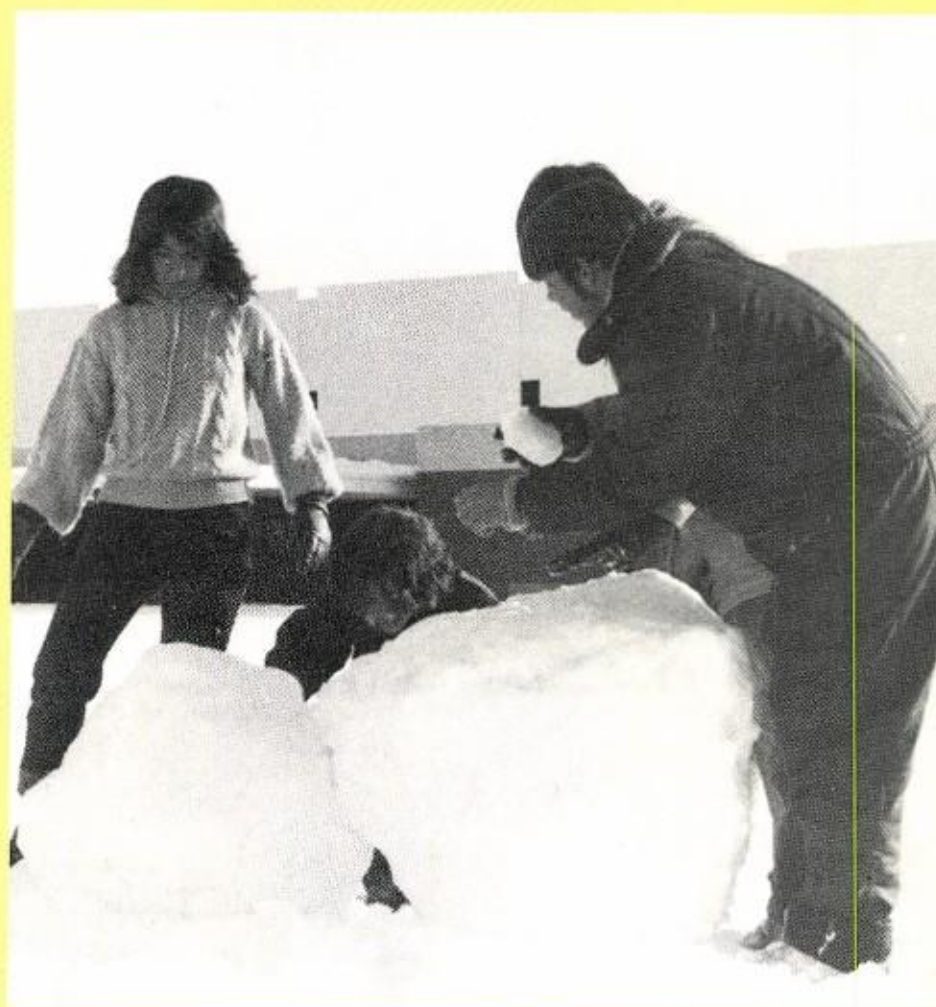
organized the carnation delivery. Valentines Day was filled with candy, flowers, and a lot of love.



Above: This "foreign" lock was detected by the Immigration Bureau and forcefully deported from Eagle Country.

Below: Homecoming cuisine of Rampant meat was prepared for hungry Eagles by the Varsity Cheerleaders. This was one of the many morale boosters used during the football season to promote spirit and student interest.

Below: Sheri Lane, Gary Brothers and Kenny Brite display their talents at snowman construction during the second big snow.



*Memories of . . .
moments alone
times with friends
and happenings of a lifetime . . .*

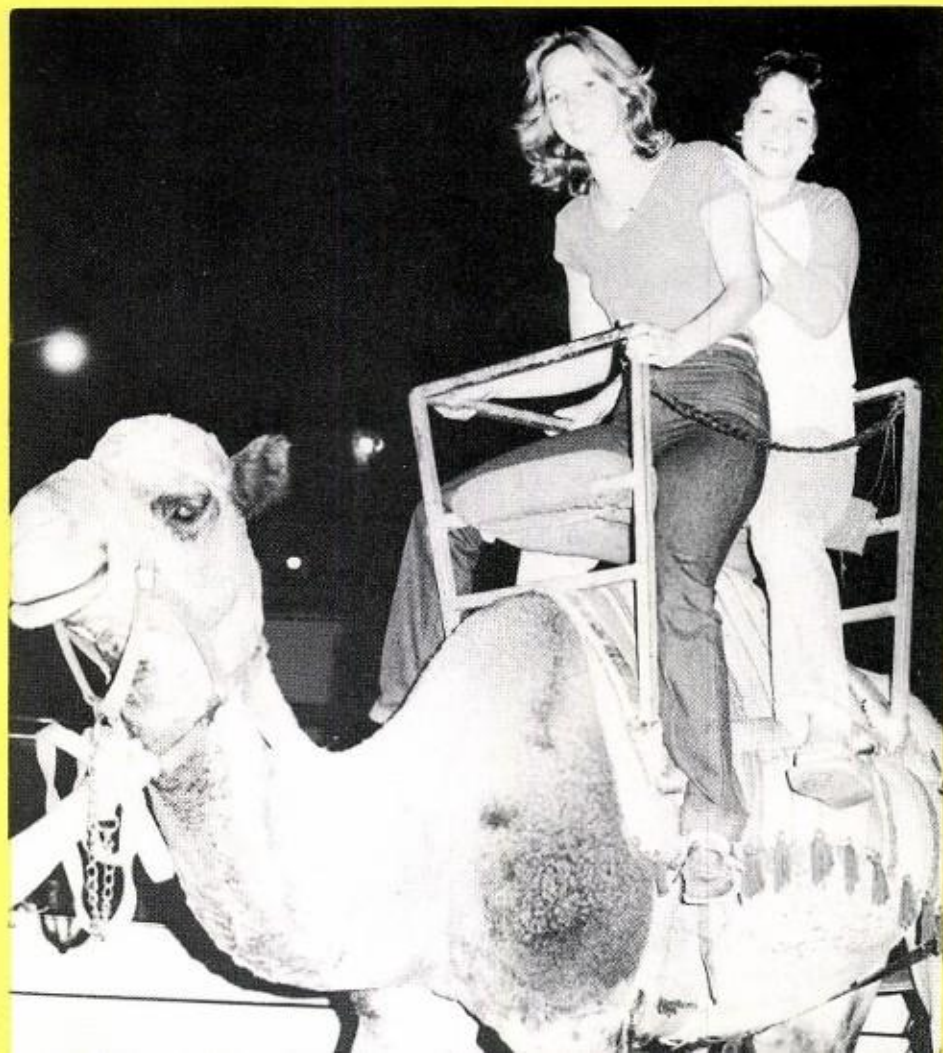


Above: Mary Jane Lineberry and Lisa Mathews service Frank Roberts with a smile during the Albemarle Player's production of "Lil' Abner." Also pictured on the left is Commander George Krietemeyer playing the role of Evil Eye Fleagle. Along with having a major role in "Lil' Abner", Commander Krietemeyer plays an indispensable part in the production of the Yearbook. He supplied two overhead shots from a helicopter of Northeastern to be used as endsheets in the 1979-80 Aerie.

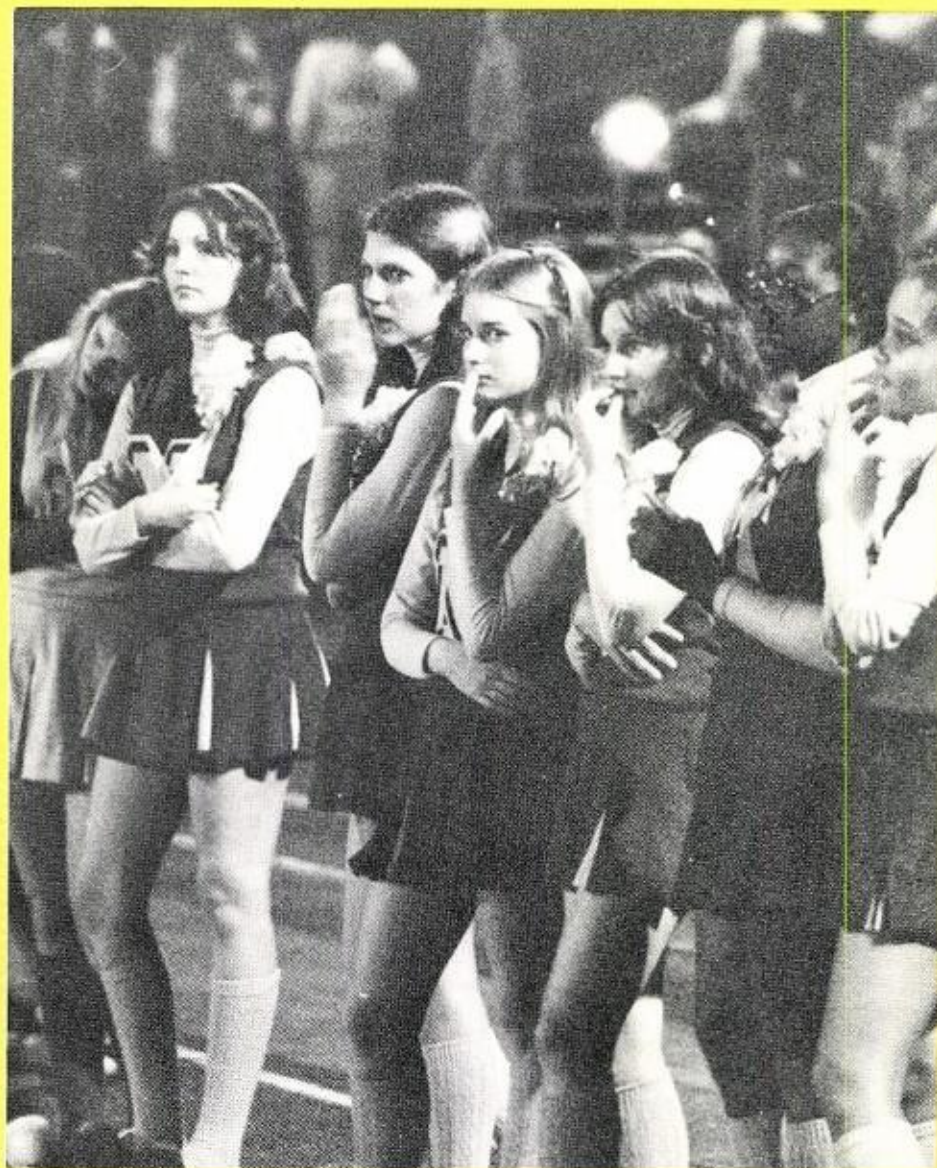
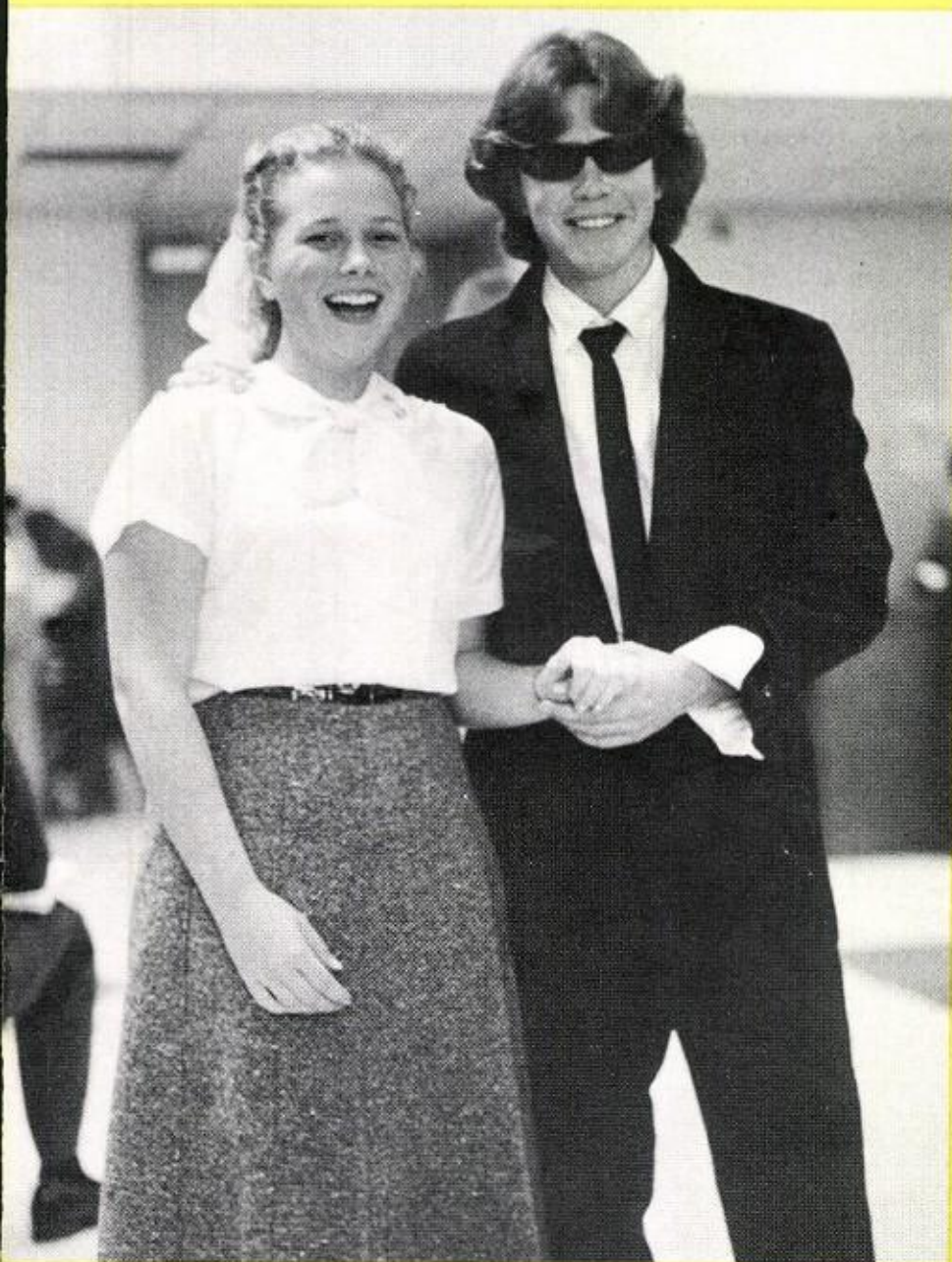


Above: The Blizzard of 1980 blew in 25 inches of swirling drifts and left the city buried for the third time in one winter.

Below: Missy Horn and Renee Harry enjoy a camel ride during the Jaycee Six County Fair.



Below: Kathy Gregory and Kieth Sawyer go all out for Fifties Day during Homecoming celebrations. They were one of many who dressed in wool skirts, bobbie socks, narrow ties, duck tails and pony tails.



Above: Cheerleading isn't always smiles and excitement; sometimes it's even disappointment and tears. Kim Sweet, Pam Lilly, Sue Sutton, Margie Farmer, Judy Glass, Fredia Tillett and Johnna Cooper feel the heartbreak of the Homecoming loss and the regret of another season ending.

Below: Judy Cooke, Pam Roundtree, Rita Carroll, Cynthia Williams, Michael Snowden, Brason Twiford, Susan Olson, Terry Grant and John Harris, armed

with pom-poms, hats, banners and confetti, prepare for a chartered bus trip to Hunt.





Above: Spirited fans armed with confetti and streamers crowded the Memorial Field bleachers to cheer for the Mighty Eagles.

Growth and Change End an Era

In 1976 Memorial Field surrendered to the strength of progress and, before destruction, witnessed the birth of a proud new complex. One by one the bleachers were disassembled ending an era of screaming fans, capacity crowds and confetti-sprinkled sky. The 1977 Eagles ran onto a field of bright

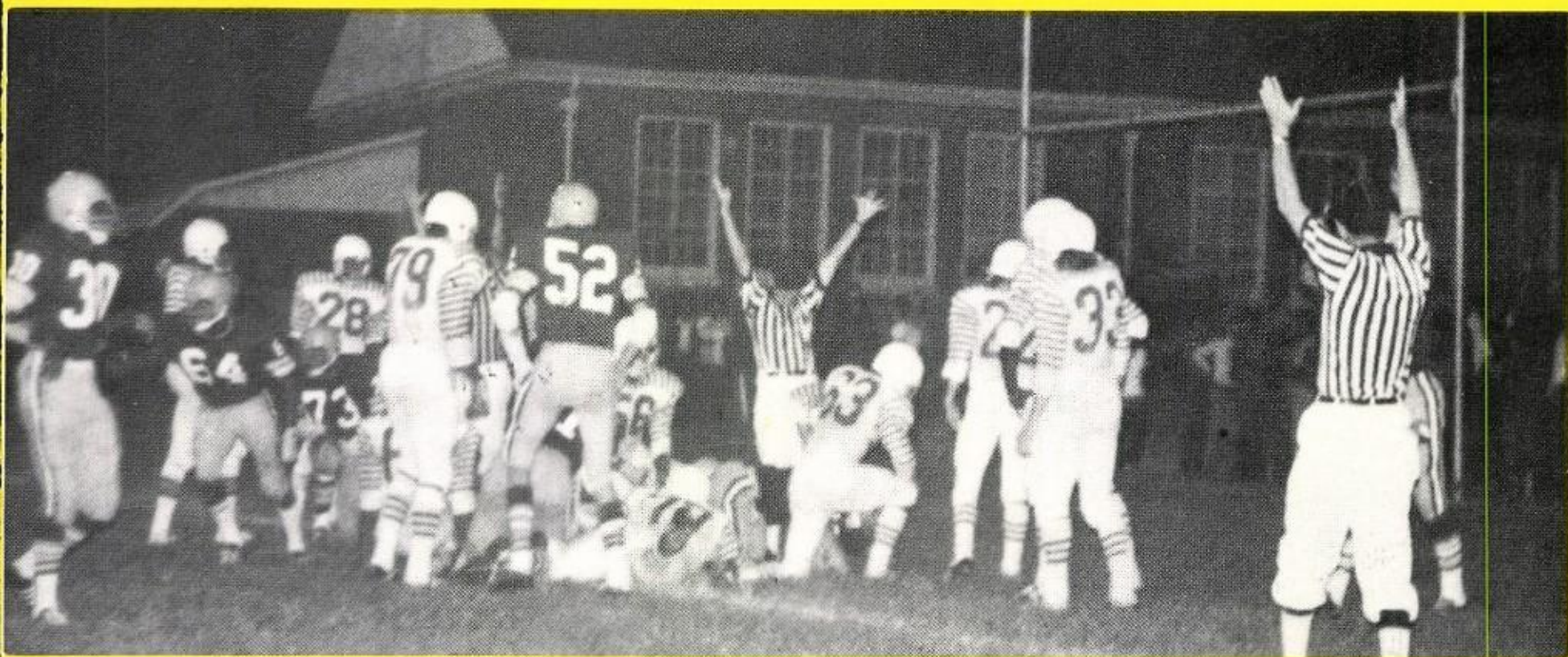
lights, green grass and confetti-less spectators.

The Aerie has expanded to include six new tennis courts, a golf course and new baseball and softball fields. A golf team, coached by John Piscorik appeared for the first time this year.



Above: Arms of steel reach toward the threatening sky above the "Aerie" complex. Construction of the Complex began in 1975 and was completed for the 1977 season.

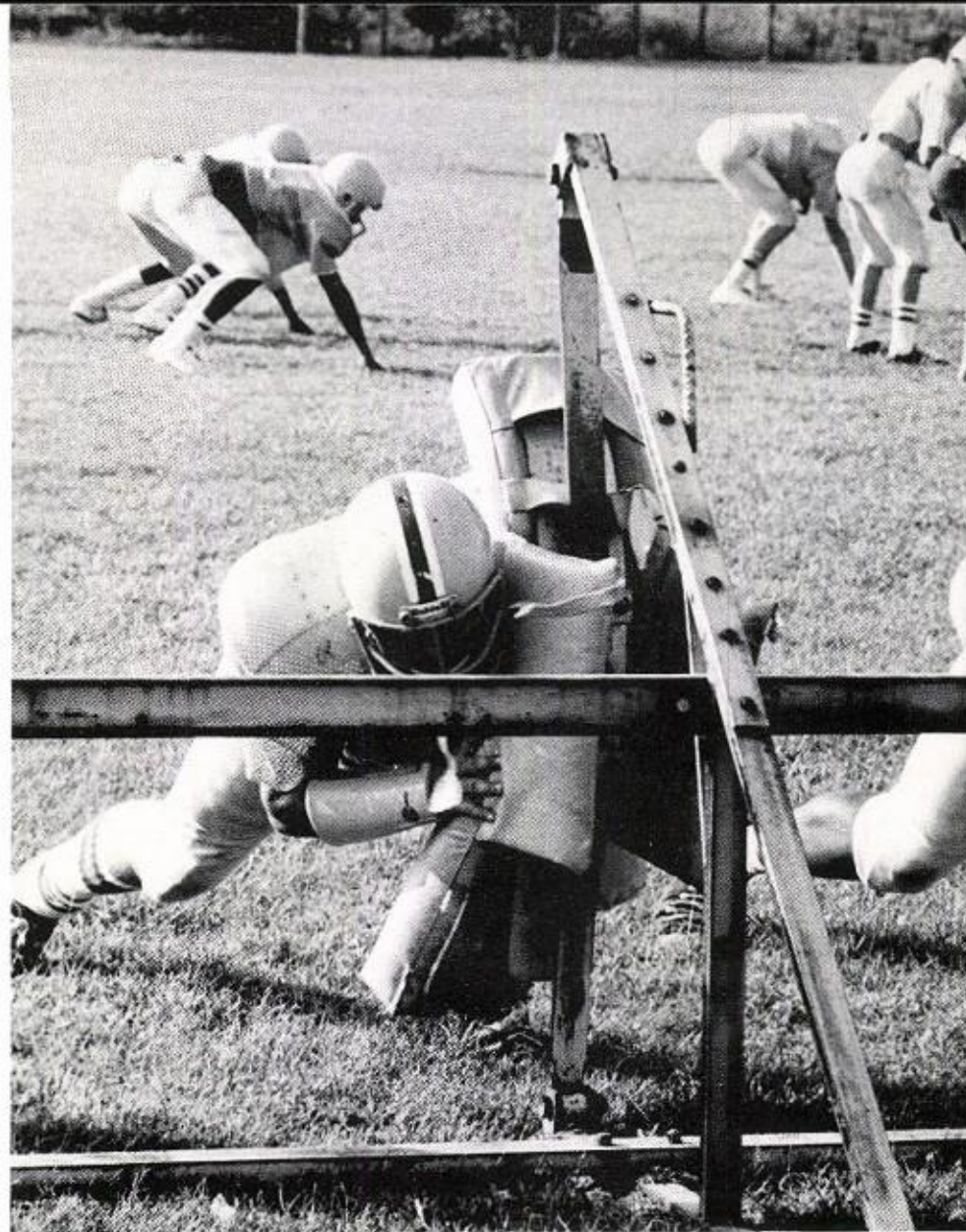
Below: Another diving Eagle touchdown led to many wins including a state championship game in 1970. The Eagles beat Lumberton 21-0 for the title.



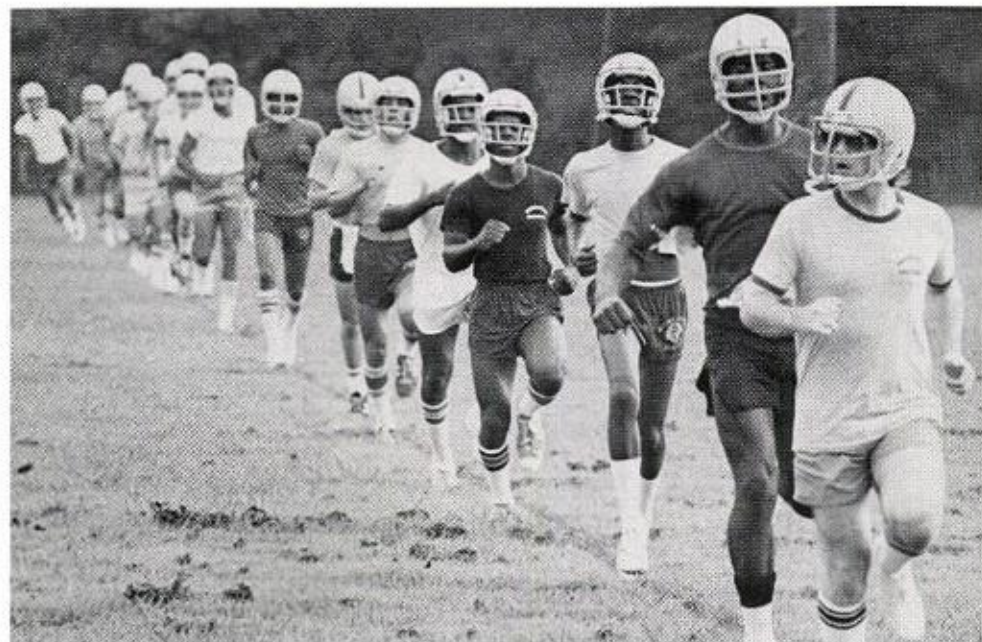
Left: The Eagle baseball team played on a field behind Central Elementary School until a field was added to the "Aerie" in 1977.



Above: Each day of practice consisted of vigorous toning exercises.



Above: What better way to spend a day than pushing one of the sleds.



Above: A Mr. America Pageant it's not, but with these legs one can never tell. One thing is sure, they keep their "bods" in good shape.

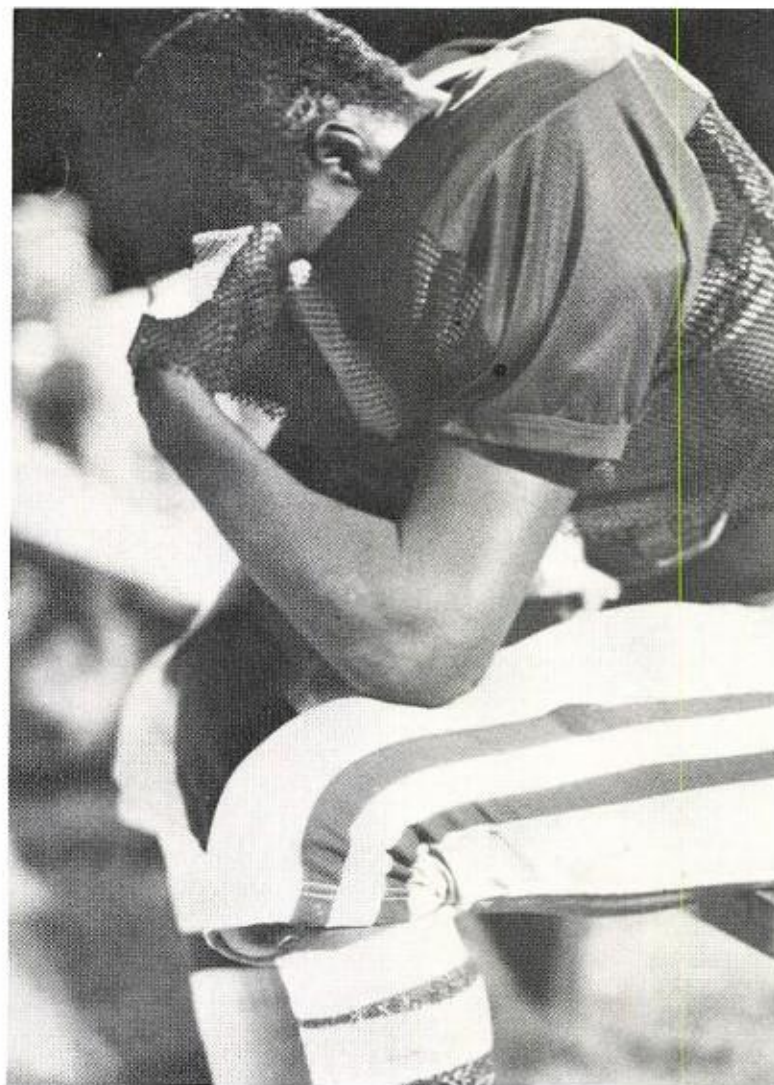
Football Exposes Gamut Of Emotions: Frustrations, Fears, Fatigue, Stress, Sweat and Tears

Fatigue, sweat, and muscle strain were best of friends with the young men who tried out for the varsity and junior varsity football squads. These potential Eagles fought hard to live up to the coaches's expectations and also those of the Eagle name.

When at last the day came for the first game, many of the Eagles had second thoughts as to whether or not they could perform on the field with the same



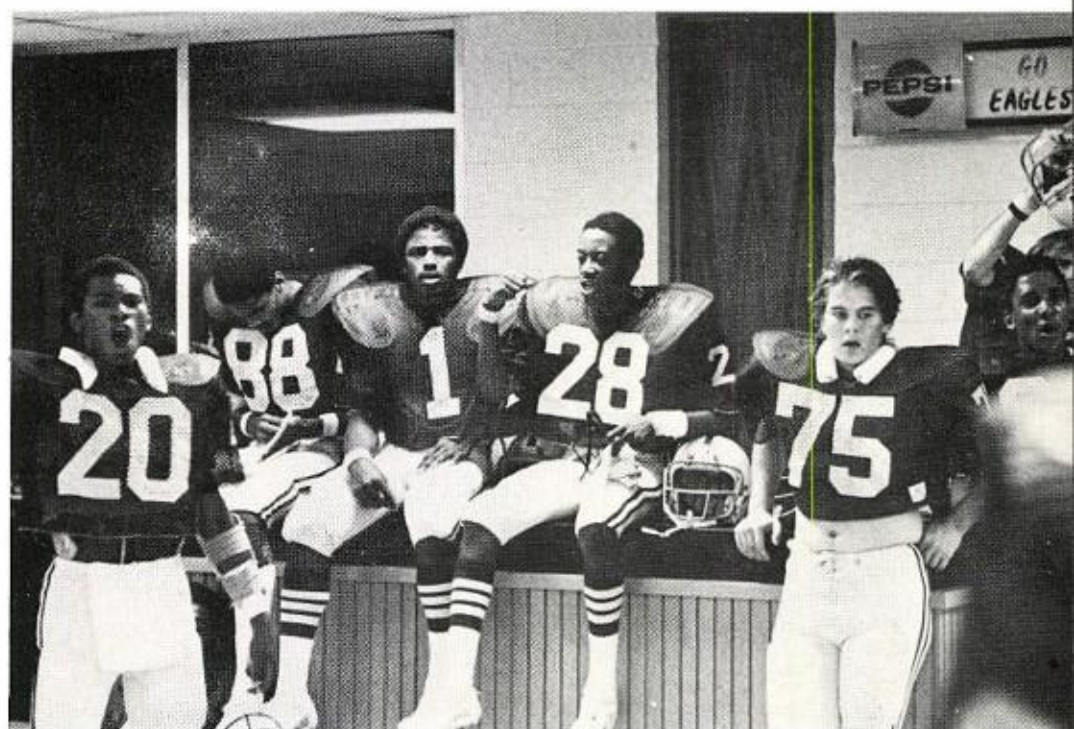
Above: Lawrence Brooks takes a breather as well as a break to review strategy.



Above: The bench is the home of more emotions than players.



Above: A moment of contemplation is in order with game time in sight.



Above: Half-time brings about an air of excitement and hope.

skill and drive of summer practice. Thoughts of fumbling, forgetting plays, and "sitting the bench" raced through their heads. Many sat alone and tried to sort things in their minds, while others leaned back against their equipment and gazed upward.

As game time drew closer, and the weeks of practice were put to test, the Green Machine again came out on top.

Though mistakes were made, and at times all seemed in vain, the Eagles did not falter in their determined style. They repeatedly brought the crowds and the bench to their feet, but they did not always walk away with a victory. Like all great teams, the Eagles too, lost a few.



Tom Sawyer



Ronnie Long



Marvin Bonds



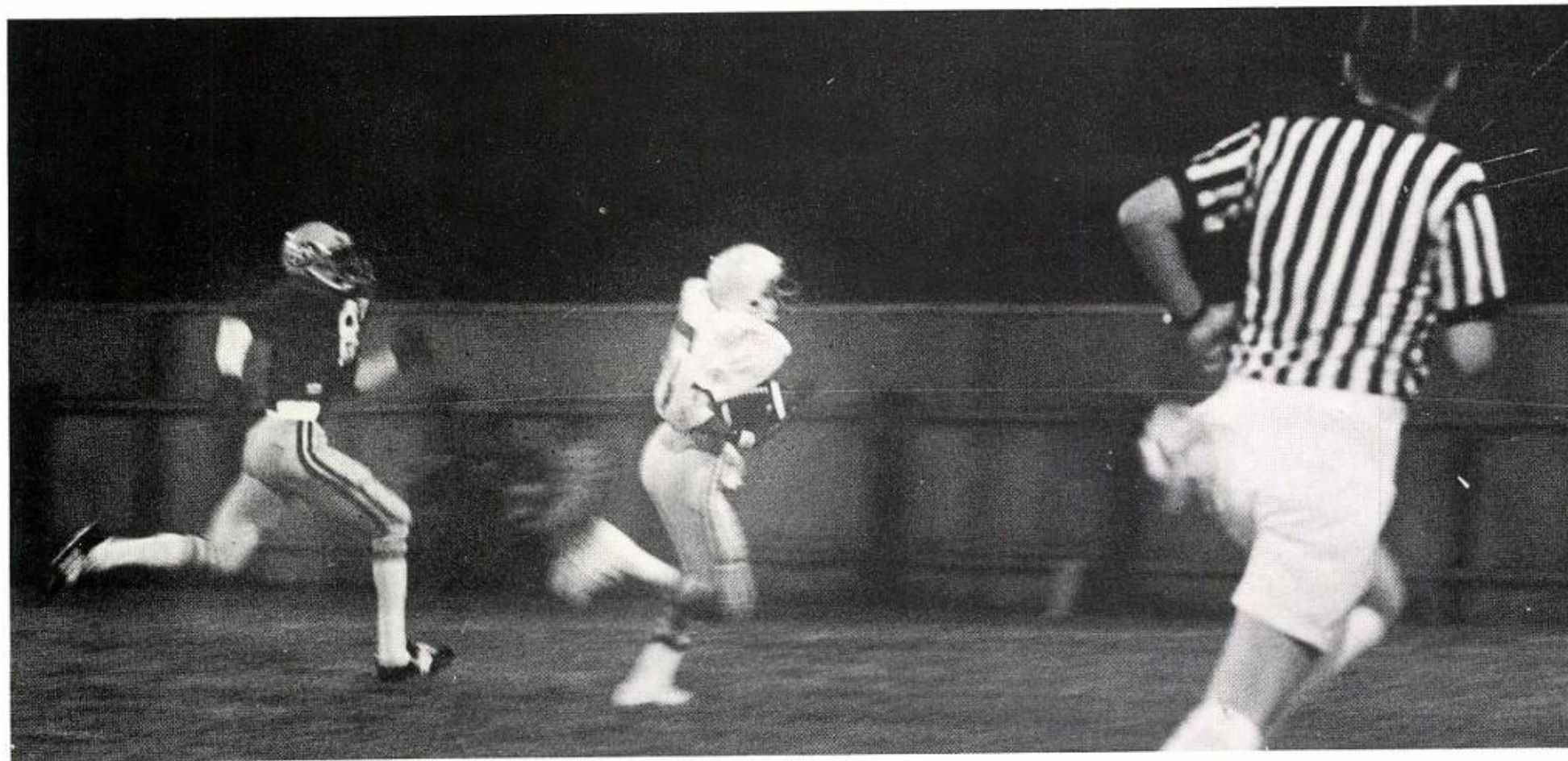
Anthony Johnson



Jesse Jackson



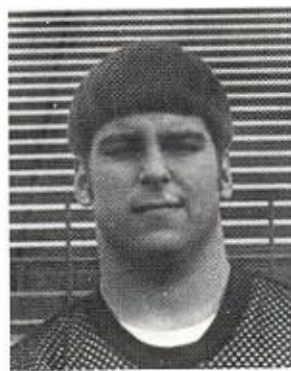
Wayne McNeese



ABOVE: Donnell Gatling glides past his Camden opponent for the first touchdown of the new decade. This touchdown later brought a win.



Charles Brooks



Brad Olson



Victor Spellman



Stacey Foster



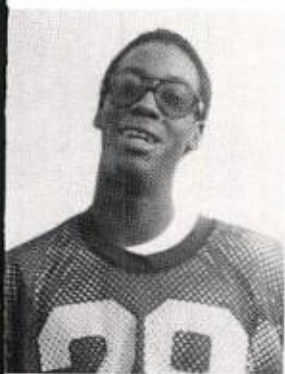
Lawrence Brooks



James Copeland

Donnell Gatling Starts 2nd Decade By Duplicating Johnny Johnson's Initiation of 1st Sports Decade

The first season of a new decade started off with an anniversary touchdown by Donnell Gatling. The fighting Eagles, dominated by juniors, played like pros and proved the pre-season predictions to be wrong. The Eagles brushed past Edenton 9 to 7 to lead off the first of the many road game victories. Camden, the coaches' rival, was shutout 17 to 0 by the Green Machine.



Kelvin Harney



Brian Taylor



Jerry Spence



Bobby McCullen



Walter Harris



John Haynes



ABOVE: Clement Williams is covered by Bertie defenders including Paul Spivey and Frankie Webb in a 13-0 loss at NHS' complex.



Ronald Williams



Tyrone Bryant



Carlos White



Kenny Meekins



Hunter Williams

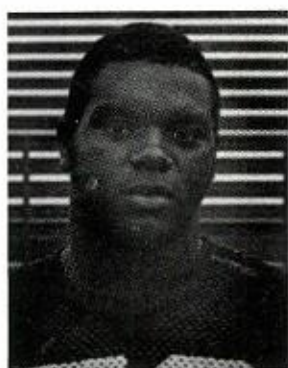


Bracy Robertson

The winning streak didn't last, however, as Ahsokie, runner-up in the State Conference and possessor of two of the best backs in the state, left the Eagles scoreless. The Eagles fought back and won against Fike 14 to 13. This close game was saved by Clement Williams, who returned a punt for 65 yards. With a successful goal-line stand and only 10 seconds remaining, the Eagles put the game in the

bag.

The road game against Northern Nash had the characteristics of the best offensive night of the season. Quarterback Jerry McGee threw three touchdown passes while the defense held the Knights to a single touchdown. They rode home that night with a 28-6 win. They wrapped up the season with a 6-4 record.



Dunstan Brooks



Troy Gillard



Robert Klenke



Kipley Brown

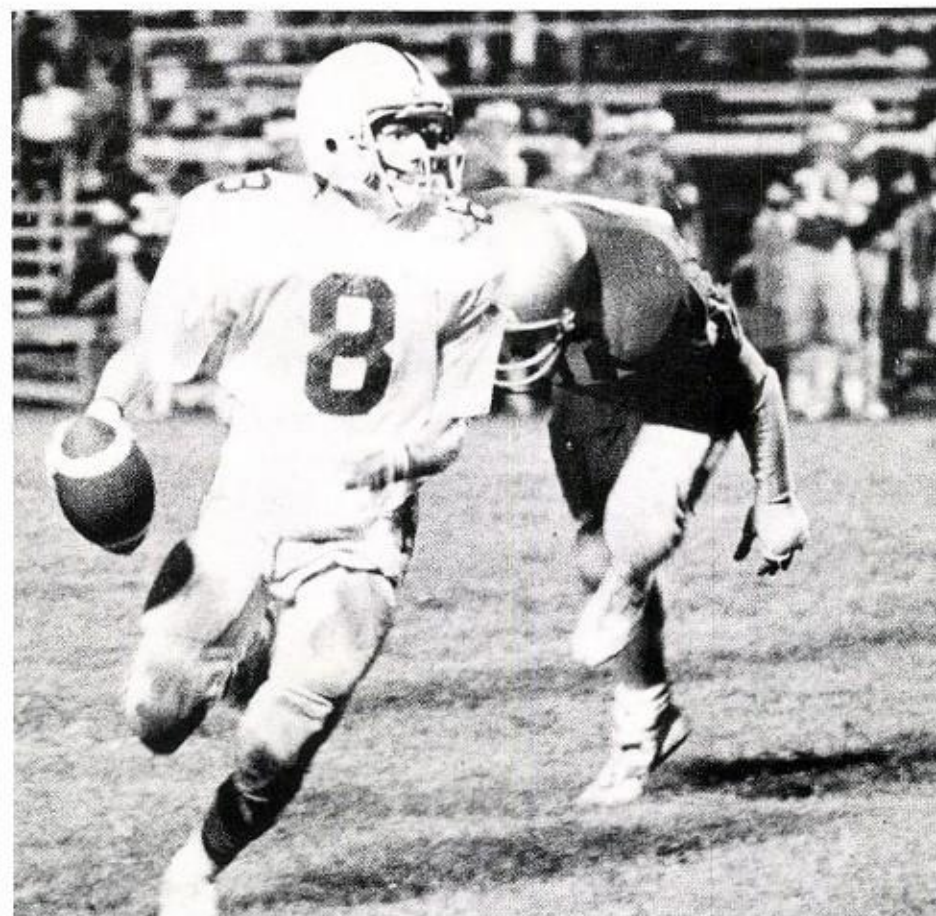


Troy Brooks



Phillips Bridges

Below: Clement Williams carries the ball in for a touchdown in Northeastern's 20-8 victory over the Bruins.



Above: Quarterback Jerry McGee rolls away from a Hunt tackler while looking for a receiver. He threw two TD passes for 48 yards.



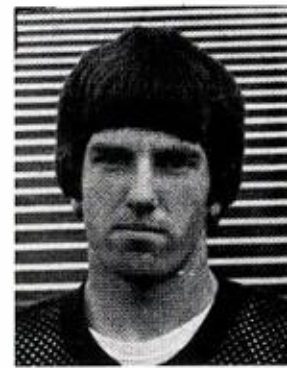
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Mike Maloney



Robert Williams

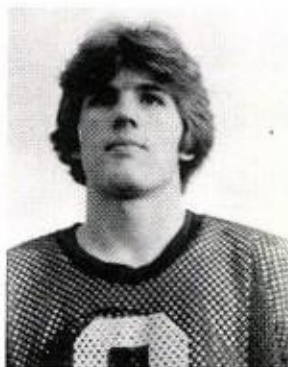
Superstition Fills the Air as Team Loses All Home Games! Could Lucky Eleven Be Bad Luck?

Busrides and victories went hand in hand this season as the Eagles were undefeated on road trip games. It seemed as though the Green Machine was unstoppable, pushing onward against the odds of being on foreign ground.

Clinching only a single victory in front of their home fans, the complex seemed to give off an air of superstition and bad luck for the Eagles. Even though the scores were close and the effort



Donnell Gatling



Jerry McGee



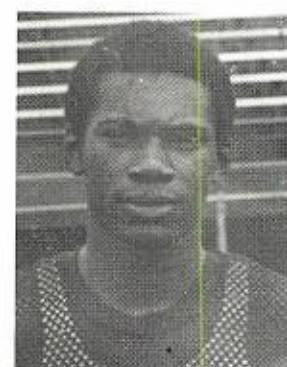
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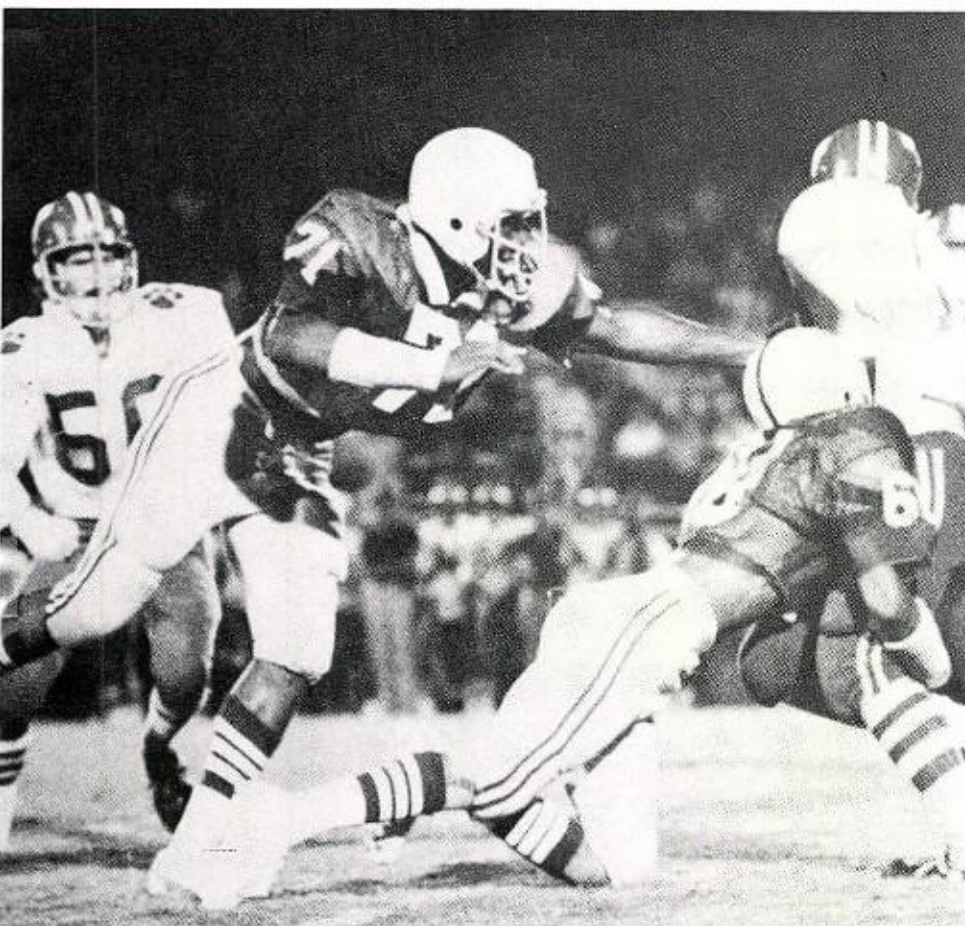


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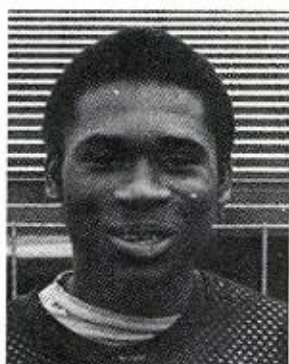
Below: James Copeland (71) and Jesse Jackson (60) catch Camden quarterback Ricky McPherson for a 17-0 victory over the Bruins.



Above: Bobby McCullen added new life to offense with his performance



Boris Beaty



Mike Parker



Dallas Dunbar



Lester Lamb

tremendous, they just could not gain the extra points for a win.

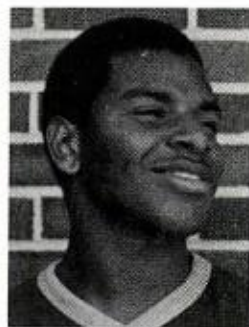
Although the home victories were limited, the fans were not. Week after week the fans appeared to boost their team, cheering their success, and frowning with them on disasters.

When the season came to a close, the Eagles and the fans left the stadium, looking forward to next season with the same high spirits as always.

NORTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL 1979-1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
NHS	OPPONENT	OPP
9	Edenton	7
17	Camden	0
0	Ahoskie	16
14	Wilson Fike	13
20	Wilson Hunt	11
0	Bertie	13
28	Northern Nash	6
7	Rocky Mount	14
21	Beddingfield	8
0	Greenville Rose	21
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Julian Austin



Tony Rice



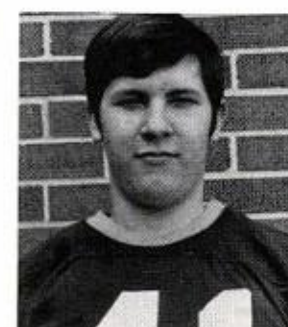
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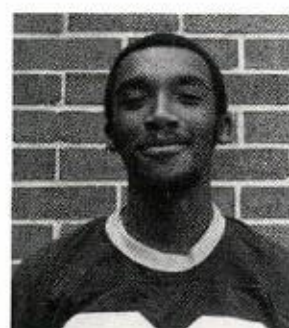
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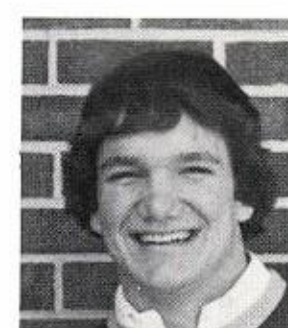
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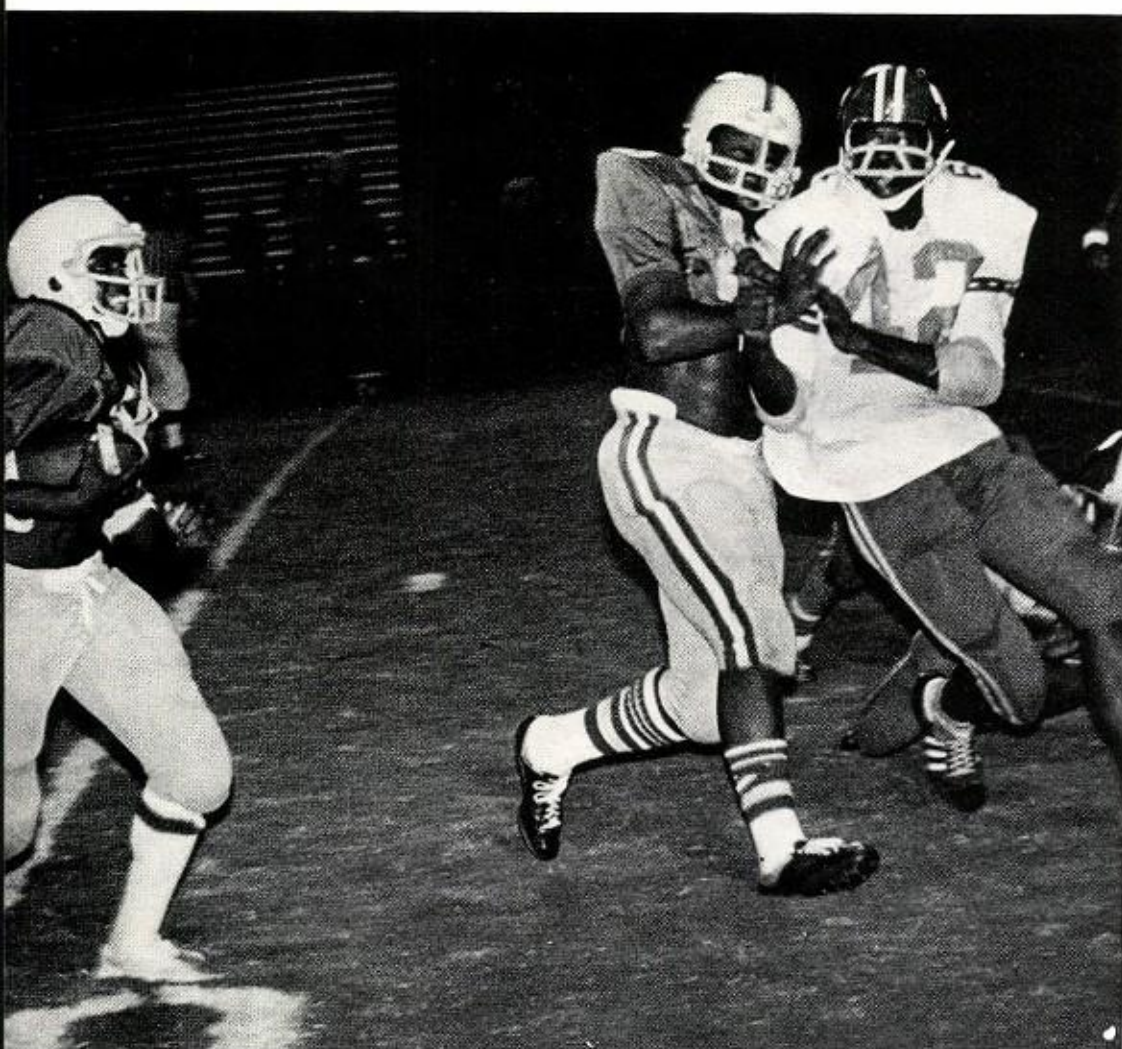
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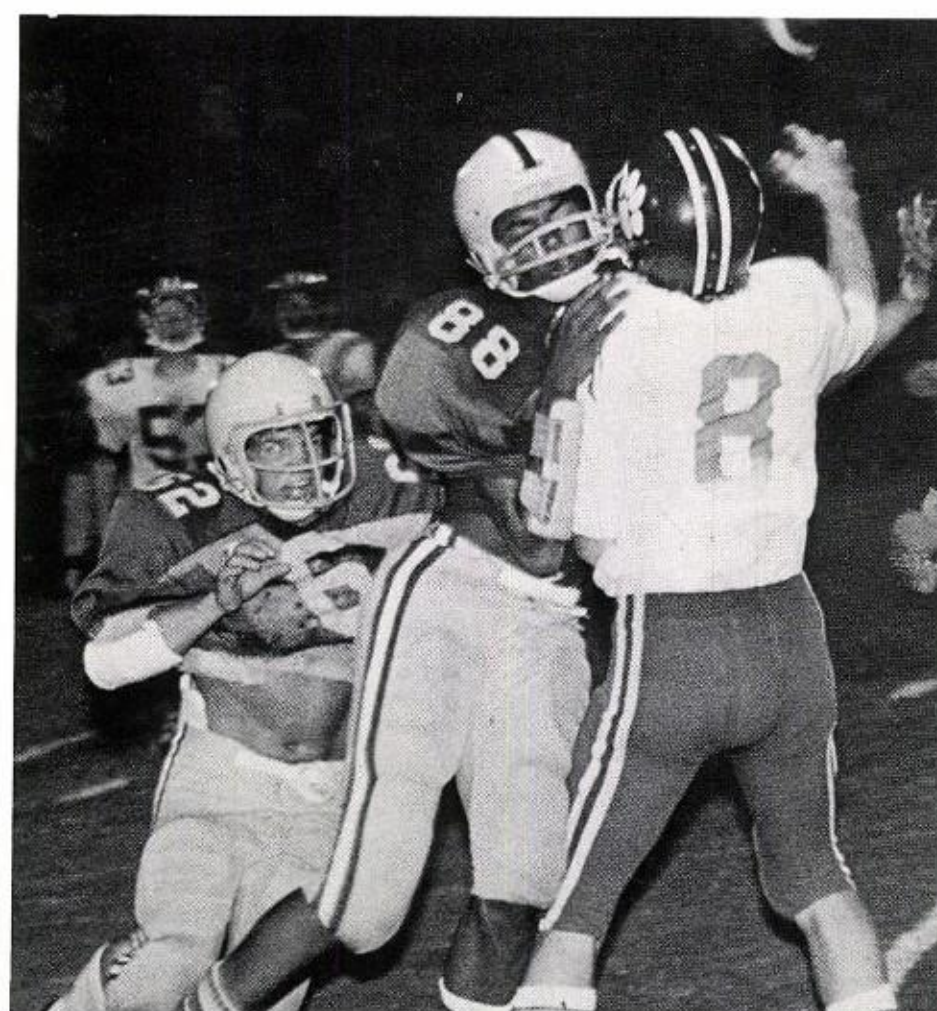
Ronald Brooks



Mike Sanders



Above: As William Morris (34) blocks, Willis McCullen (40) T. D.'s.



Above: Defensive End Terrance Robertson (88) and Linebacker Mike Sanders (62) "pop" the ball from Camden's quarterback's hands.

As 'Chunkie' Goes So Go the Eagles

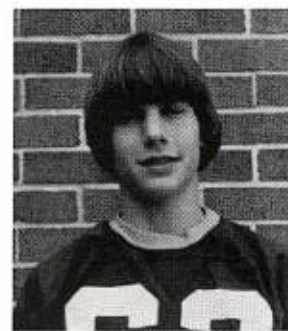
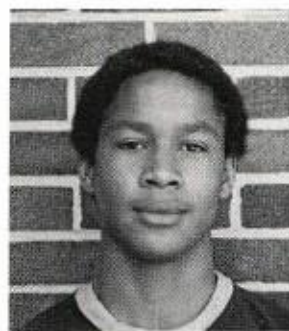
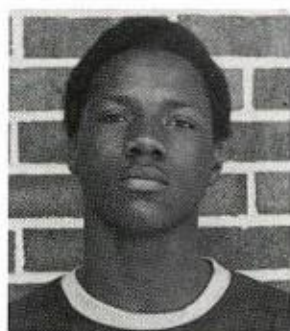
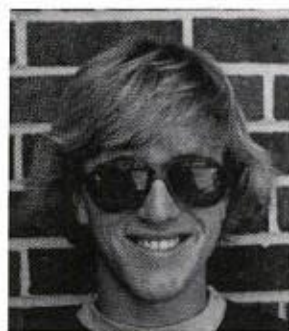
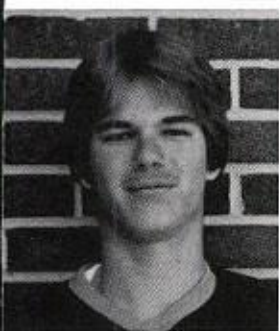
The 1979 Junior Varsity football season displayed the future hopes of an Eagle dynasty. These young Eagles, through hard work and long hours, developed the skill needed for a successful varsity career.

The offense exploded for many points this season with Will Ames, Tony Rice, Colbert Respass, and JoJo McCullen leading the way.

A sturdy defense that allowed very few points on the ground was anchored by

Mike "Chunkie" Sanders, Jerry Kelly, and Mike Riddick all of whom played both offense and defense. Sanders also played a key role in team morale, for the Eagles suffered their only losses while "Chunkie" suffered from an injury.

The most exciting game of the season was the victory over the undefeated Bertie Falcons. With the attitude, desire, and hustle of this Sophomore team, the community can look forward to many years of exciting football.



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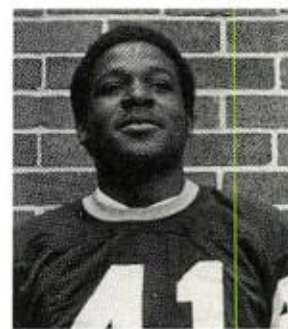
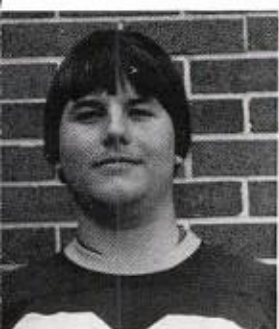
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Mike Riddick



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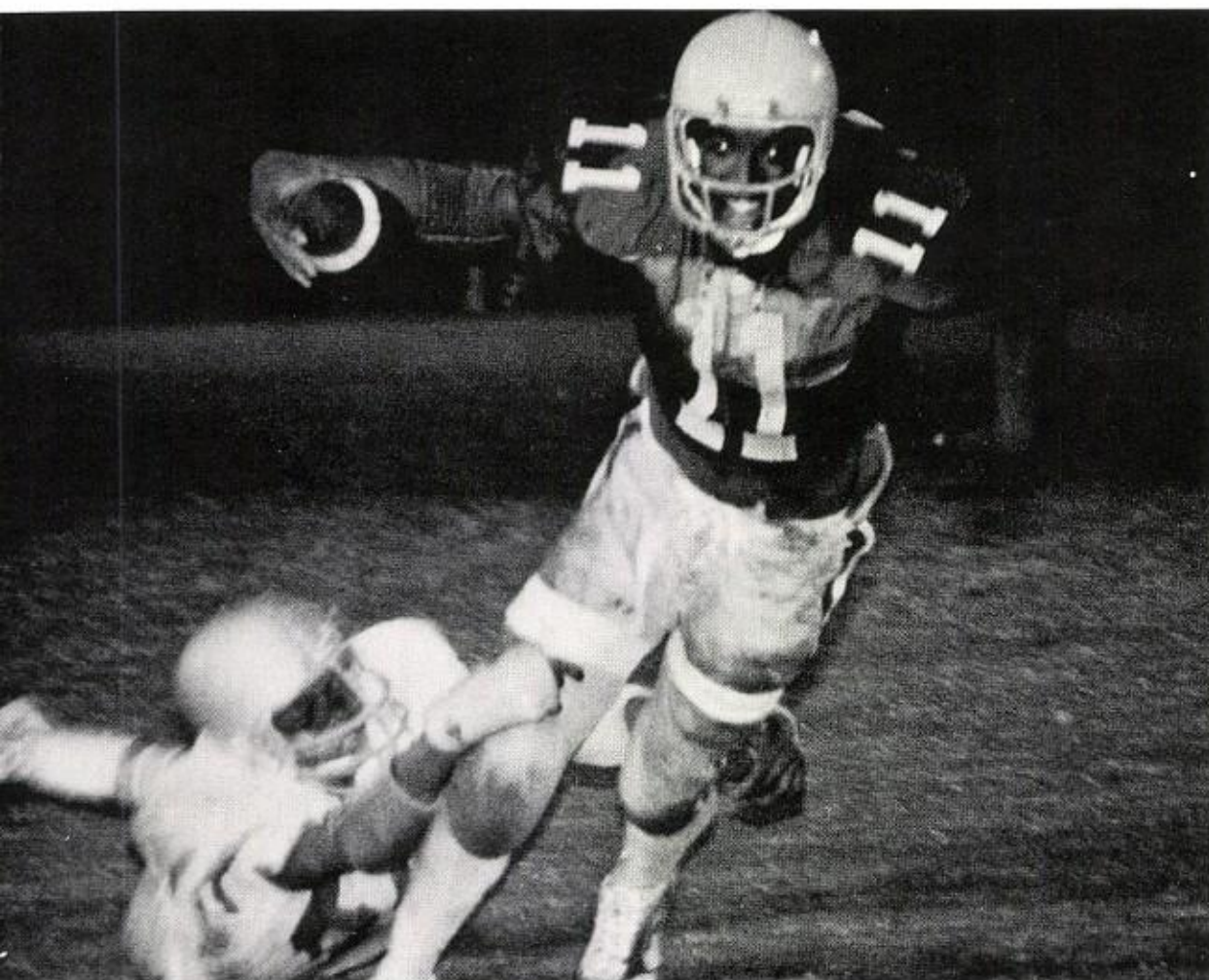
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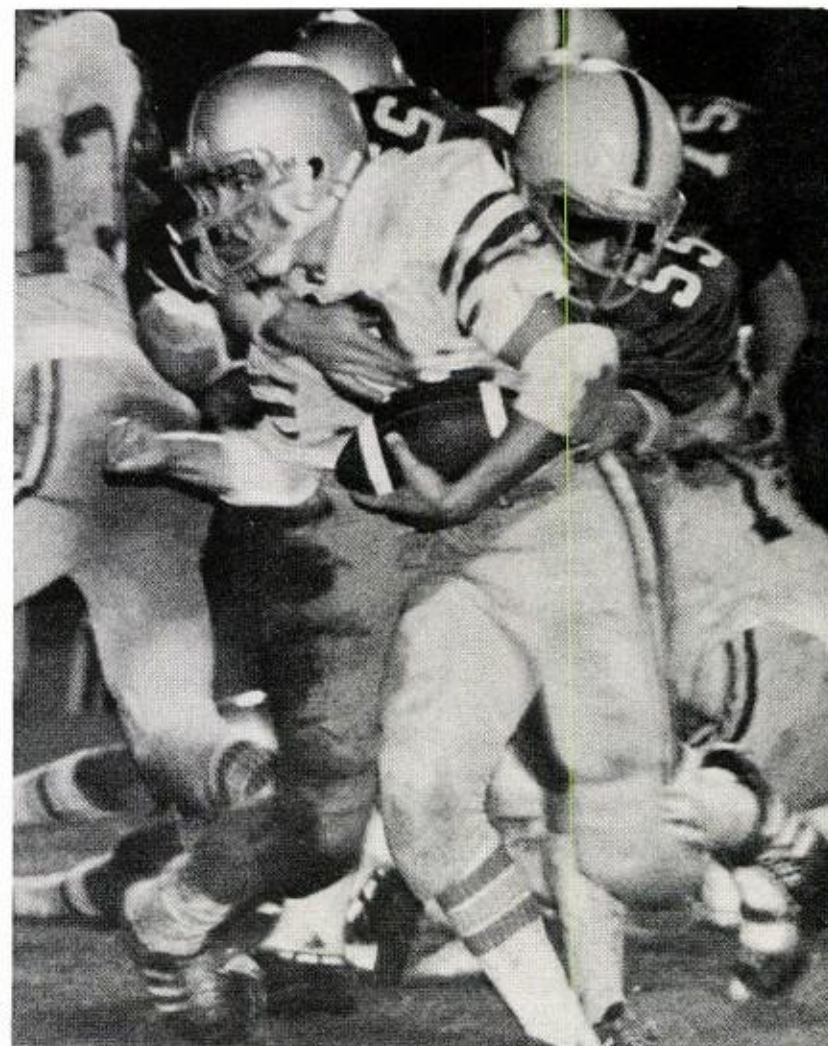
Chris Blake

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Above: Eluding a would-be tackler, Will Ames (11) makes a small, but much-needed gain. His

consistent driving and elusiveness will be put to good use on next year's varsity football team.



Above: Jerry Kelly's (55) tackling stops a touchdown.

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OPPONENTS	
Ahoskie	6
Wilson Fike	14
Hunt	14
Bertie	2
Northern Nash	21
Rocky Mount	35
Beddingfield	7
Greenville Rose	14

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Susie Aydlette



Stephanie Britt



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Sally Cunningham



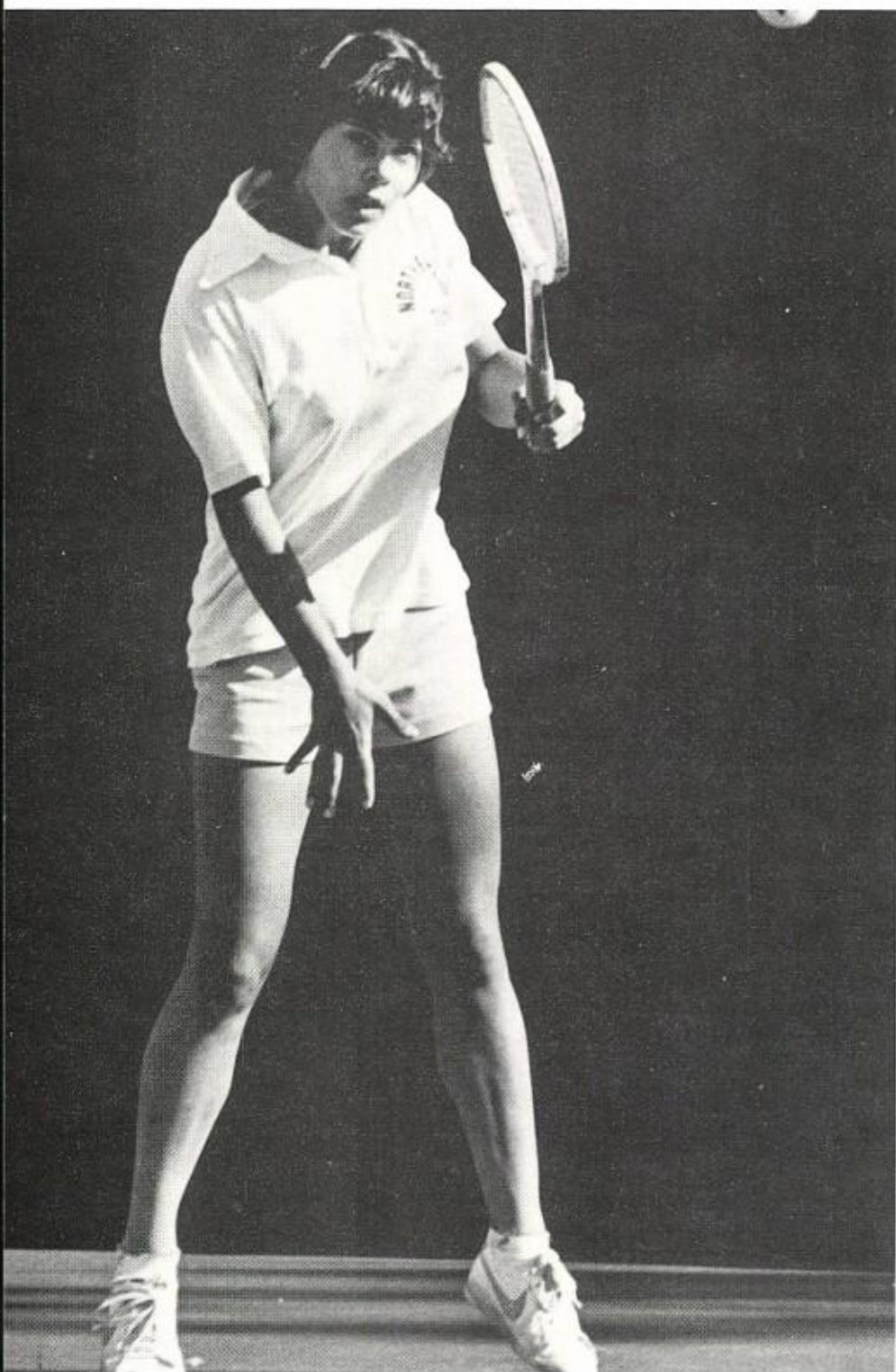
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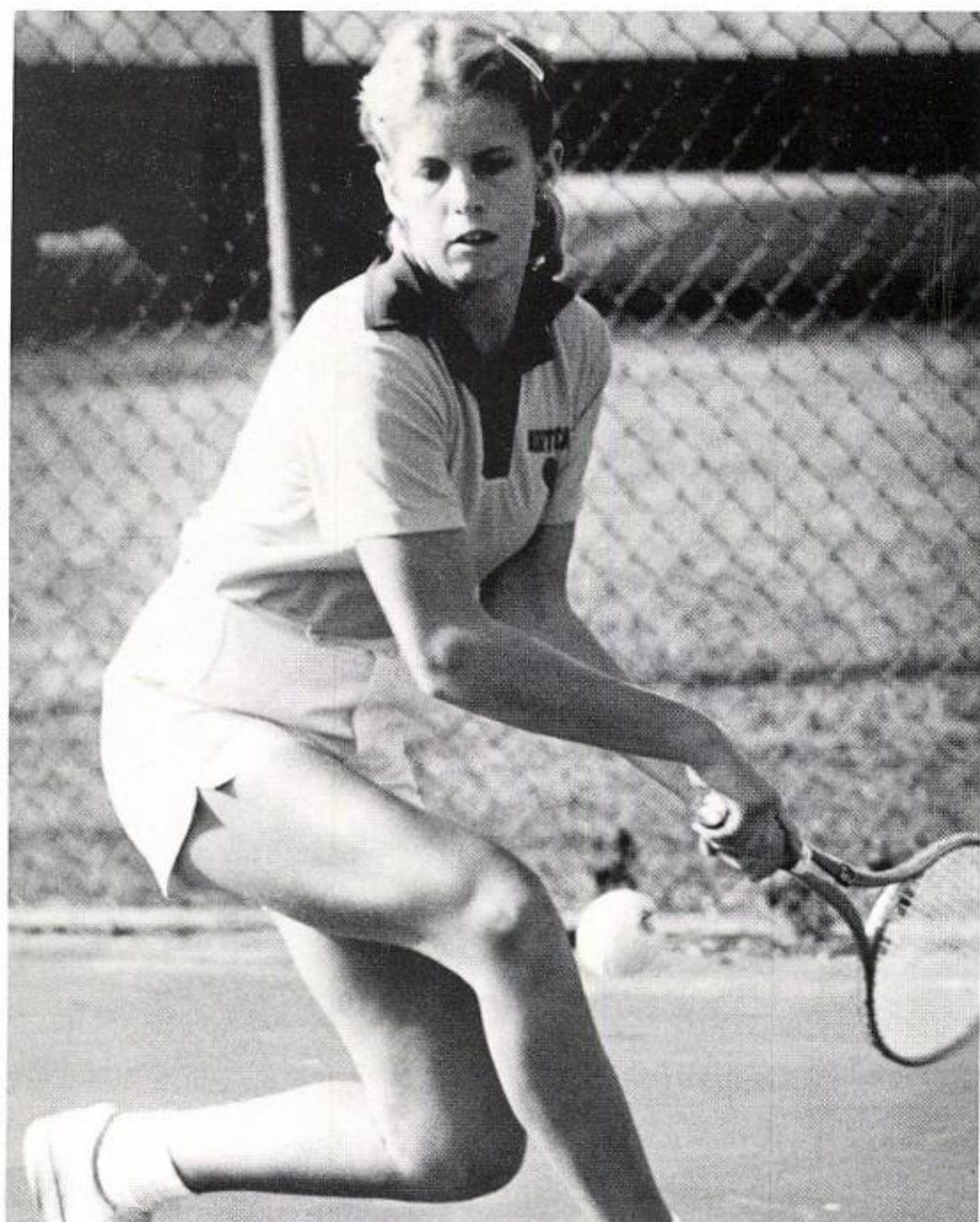


Sheri Lane



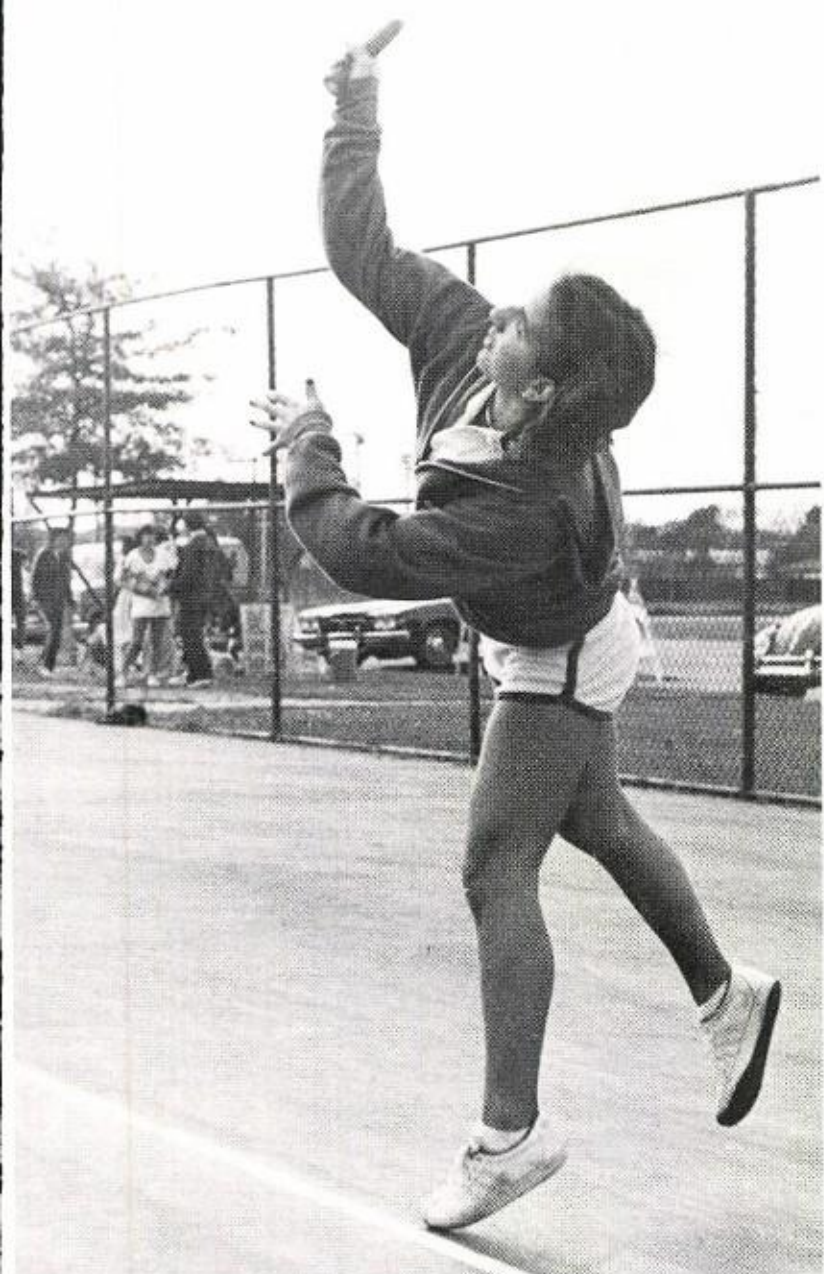
Left: Ellen Meekins, the only senior on the team, returns a shot in the 9-0 tennis loss to Rocky Mount.

Below: The only seeded freshman, Jill Taylor, demonstrates her extreme concentration as she pounds a low backhand volley.



Freshmen Try their Wings Before Their Time

For the first time since the sports introduction, freshmen from Elizabeth City Junior High were allowed to participate as members of Northeastern's Girls' Tennis team. This was the result of a ruling by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Until this year, Girls' tennis was an exclusive sport for senior high females. "This will give the freshmen that extra year of experience which they lack against

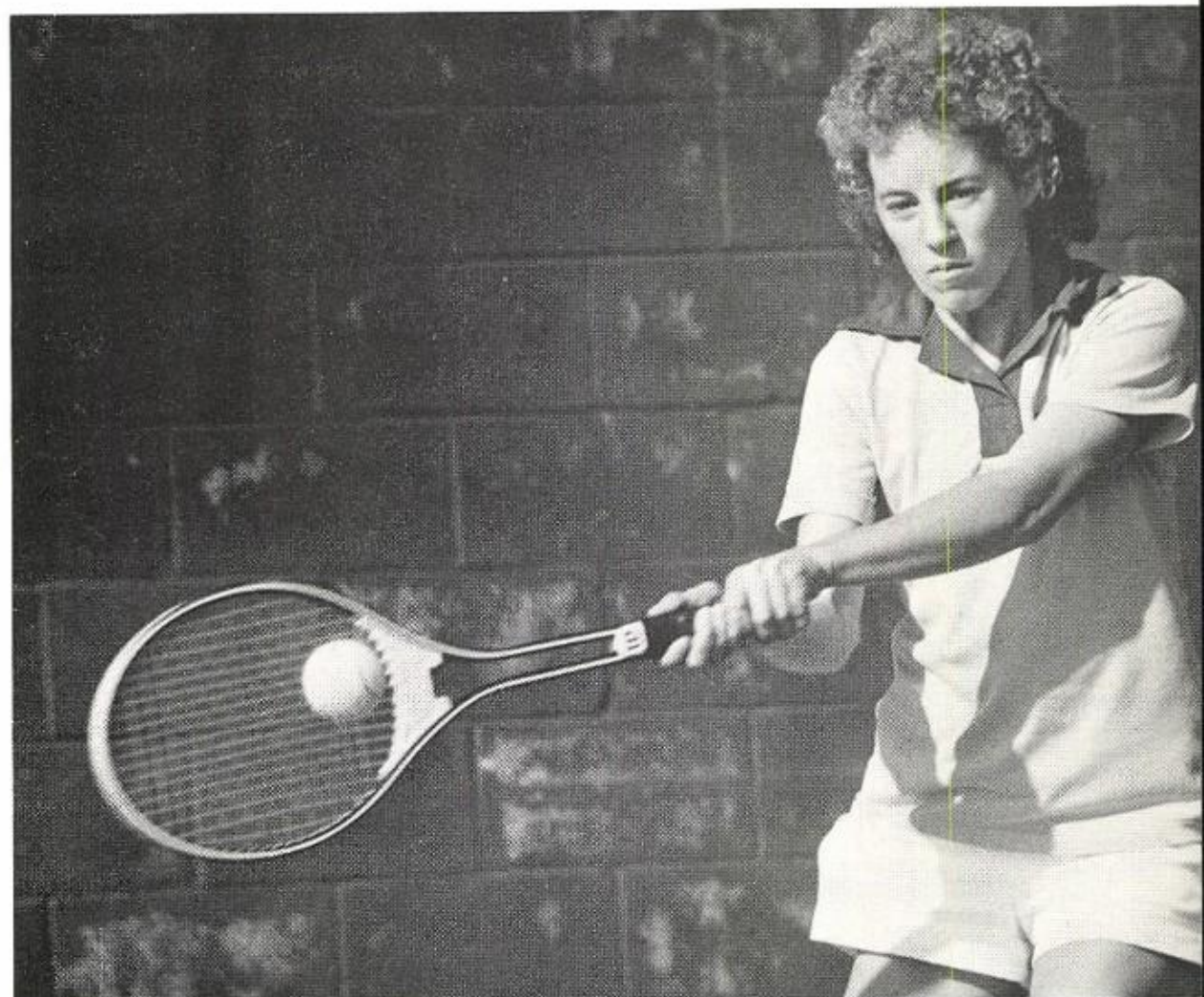


Left: Sheri Lane, a more aggressive player, led her team to victory against her Beddingfield opponent. Sheri, who is seeded no. 1, is under a lot of pressure on the court.



Ellen Meekins

Below: Brigid Stevens, seeded no. 3, is unique in that she plays a totally different game from that of other players. Her main strategy is simply consistency and finesse.



Kim Moss Sherry Rolinson Brigid Stevenson Shelly Stevenson Jill Taylor Kathy Webb Sherry Williams



conference teams which are four year high schools," says Coach Lorraine Payne.

Even though the team had the new recruits, the season still had it's faults. Starting the season with three losses really had had the girls in a slump. They did, however, come back in their fourth match and win over Beddingfield, 6 to 3.

For the next four matches, the Lady

Eagles fought hard, but could not score a victory against the hard driving larger schools. When all seemed lost, the Lady Eagles scored a smashing victory once again over Beddingfield, 7 to 2. They finished the season with a 2 to 8 record.

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NORTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL 1979-1980 GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD		
NHS	OPPONENT	OPP
0	Wilson Hunt	9
0	Rocky Mount	9
2	Greenville Rose	7
6	Beddingfield	3
1	Wilson Fike	8
0	Rocky Mount	9
0	Wilson Hunt	9
0	Greenville Rose	9
7	Beddingfield	2
2	Wilson Fike	7



Wendy Fellows



David Fellows



Richard Griffin



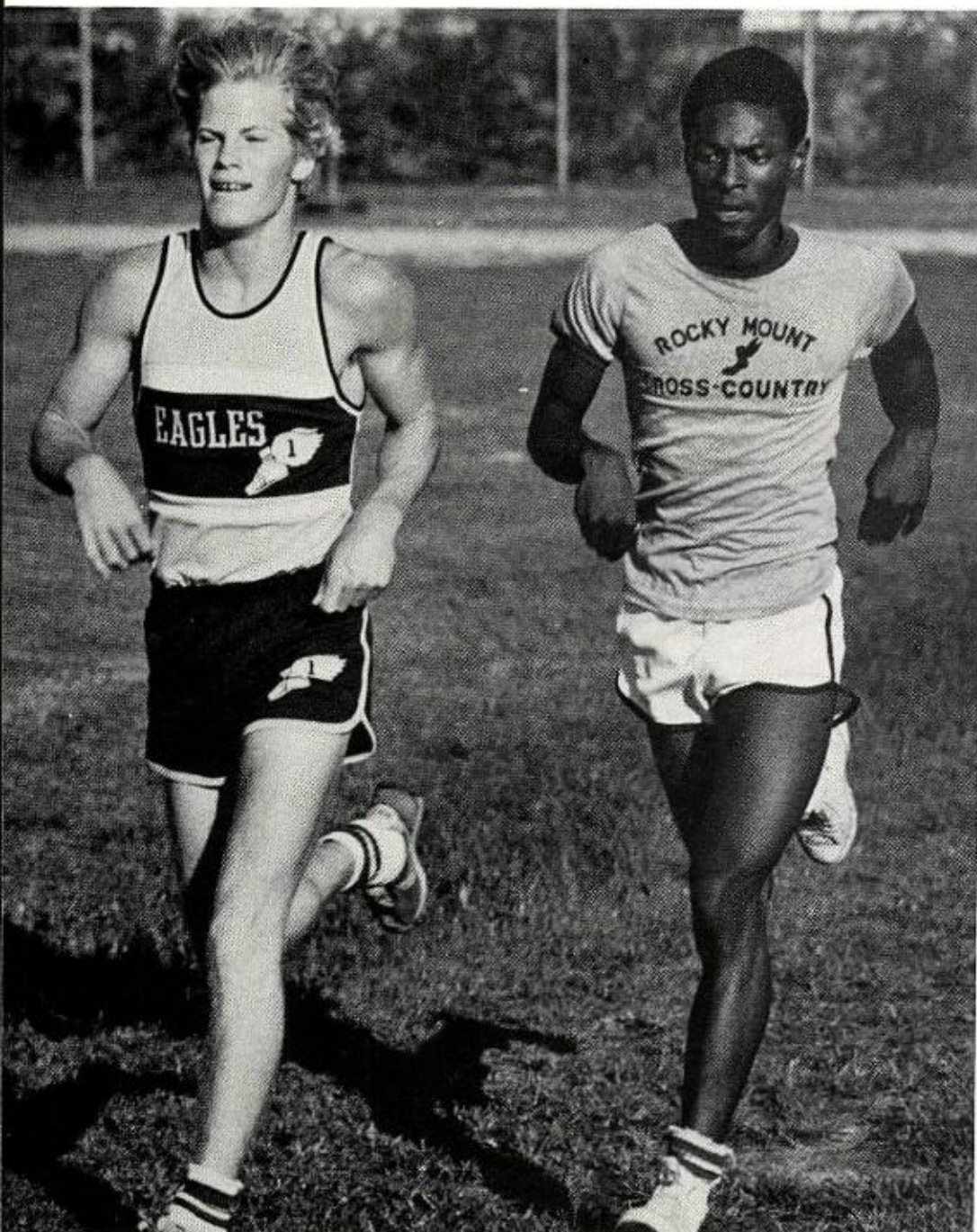
Cecile Griffin



Keith Morhard



Pam Morhard



Above: Two-year veteran Keith Morhard's contention for a first place finish is being contested by a Rocky Mount runner.

Below: His muscles straining and his mind concentrating on nothing but the finish line, Joe Shaw runs the 2.9 mile in strong fashion.



A Family Affair

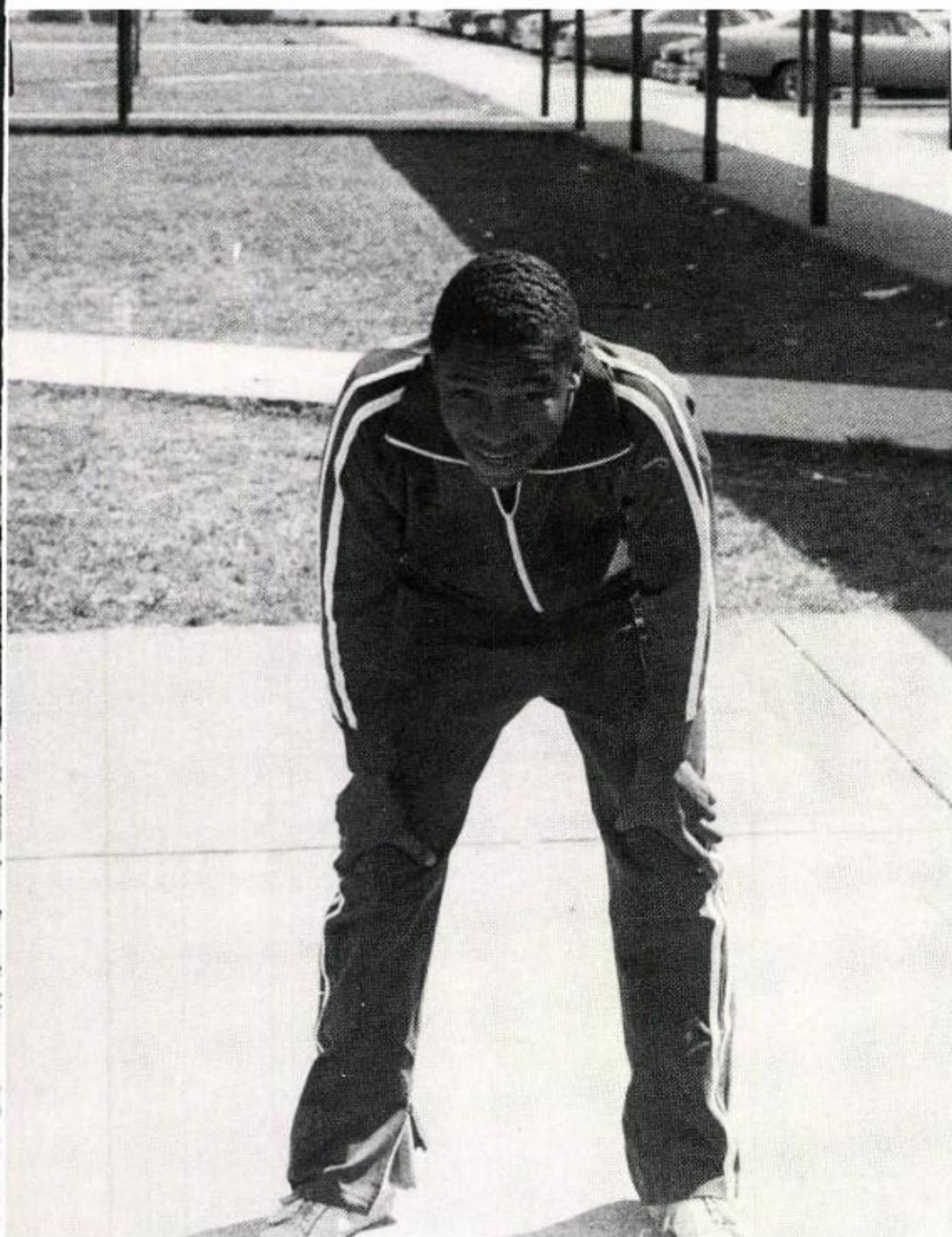
With a 19-36 loss to Wilson Hunt, the season began on the wrong foot for the Cross Country team, a sport in which the lowest scoring team wins the meet. While only in its third year of existence at Northeastern it was apparent that to some it had become a family tradition. This was the case with the Fellowses, the Griffins, and the Morhards.

Wendy and David Fellows, whose sister Carolyn was last year's co-captain, ran with as much skill as did "big sister." Wendy, a Junior, managed to capture a fifth place and All-Conference title in the Division I-4A meet at Beddingfield.

Both Pam and Keith Morhard joined the Cross Country team in 1979, and returned in 1980. They monopolized the season by distinguishing themselves as the number one male and female

members on the Eagle team after the first meet with Hunt. Pam broke the tape and gained a first place finish in the Division meet at Beddingfield and an All-Conference title. Keith, along with fellow teammates Todd Williams, David Fellows, and Richard Griffin, finished sixth among the male teams at the Division meet.

The Griffins, Richard and Cecile, managed to find time for the demanding sport despite their involvement in



Above: Before loosening up his muscles prior to a cross country meet, Todd Williams pauses long

enough to be "shot" by a yearbook photographer, covering the meet.



Above: Finishing first in most meets has become routine with Pam Morhard, the distaff side of the Morhard Dynasty.



Marcia Meekins



Tracy Spence



Tom Maloney



Joe Shaw



Susan Olson



Todd Williams

several school, church, and community activities. Sibling rivalry was non-existent because of the separation of male and female teams, but brother and sister enjoyed the luxury of a running partner throughout the season.

The family spirit helped the Cross Countryers to an admirable season of 0-6-1 in the conference and an overall 3-6-1 record.

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Cross Country Scoreboard

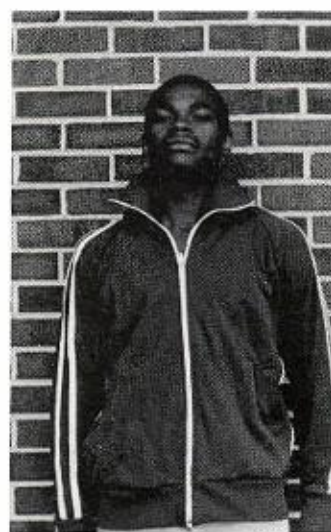
NHS		OPP.		OPP
36	Wilson Hunt	19		
51	Greenville Rose	16	Edenton	75
39	Wilson Beddingfield	19		
76	Northern Nash	39	Wilson Fike	20
28	Rocky Mount	28	Edenton	79
39	Wilson Hunt	17	Edenton	79



Lawrence Brooks



Charles Mercer



Todd Williams



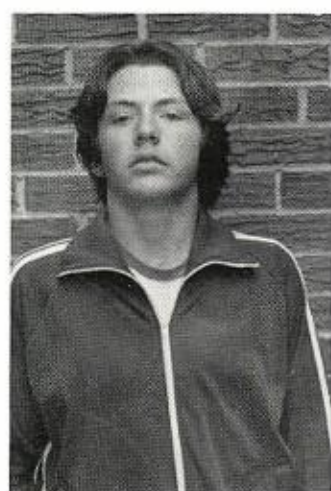
Keith Morhard



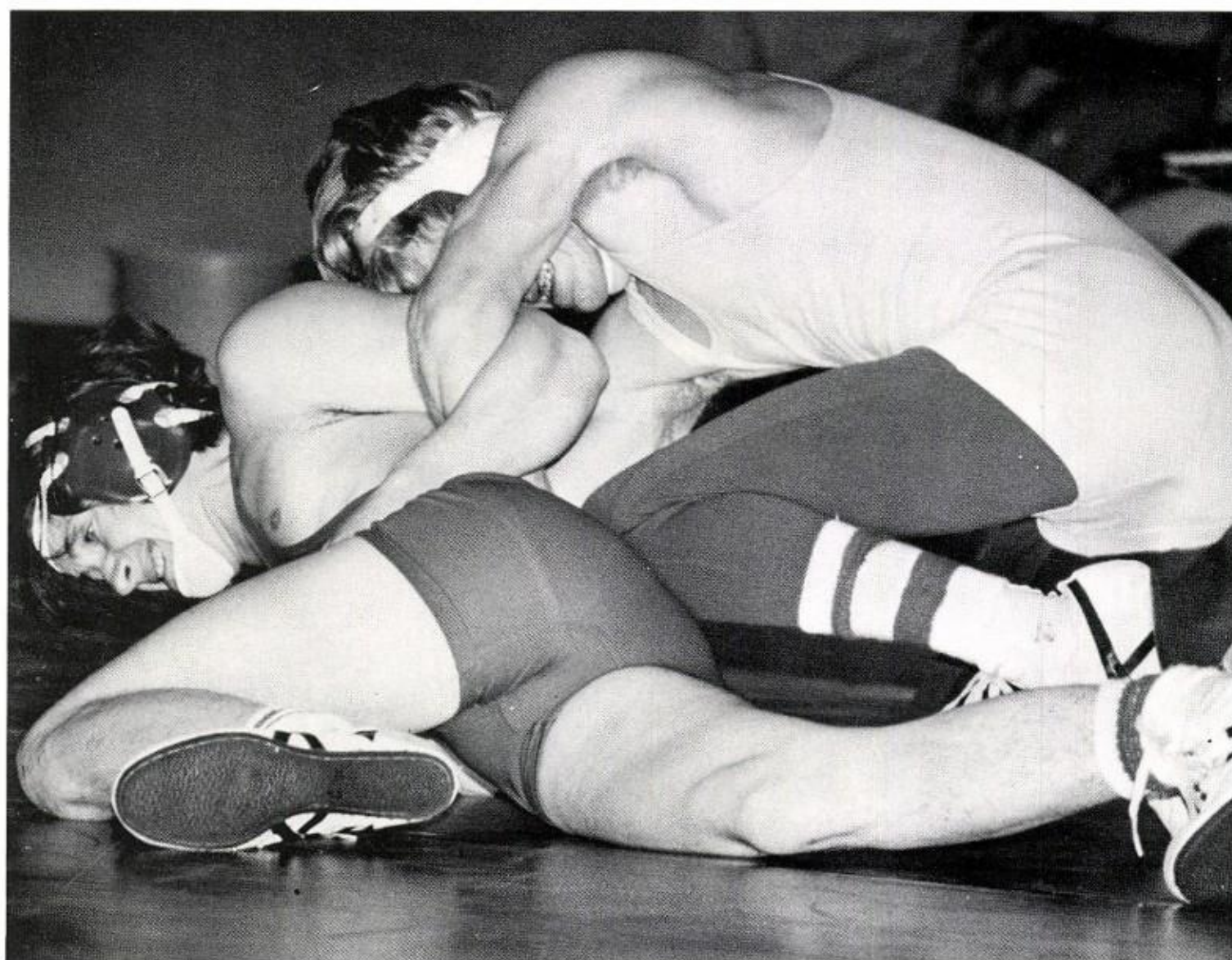
Brad Olson



Richard Griffin



Bob Peters



Above: Using a double chicken wing, Keith Morhard turns Bobby Tevepaugh of Currituck on his back. Keith, a senior, is co-captain of the team, and an

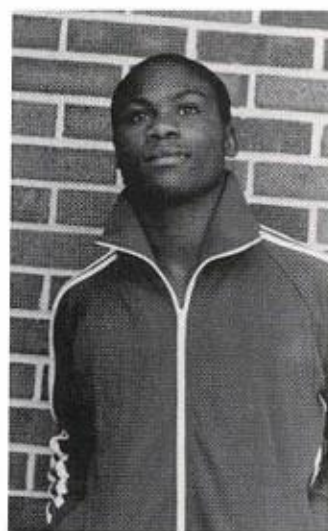
honor graduate. He will be missed on next year's team.

Eagles Defeat Hunt and Fike At Quadrangle Invitational Meet

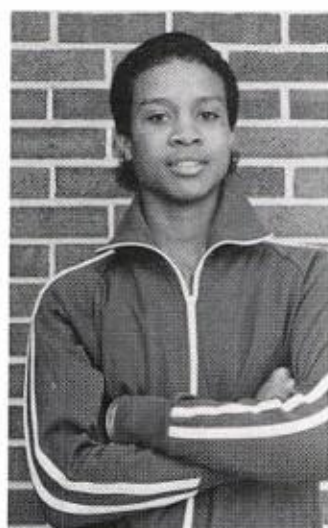
Ding! The bell had rung and as the two rivals approached each other the initial extension and movement of the arms and legs began what seemed an eternity but was only three minutes, a wrestling match. Unfortunately, there were no cheers or boos for the spirited Eagle wrestlers. This absence was a treat missed by the spectators because the year produced outstanding results despite the loss of conference champion, sectional runner-up, and regional

and state championship contestant Herman Shannon. The loss of other members of a would-be "strong returning nucleus" helped slight the team tremendously but two sturdy veterans, Joe Shaw and Keith Morhard, along with the incoming rookies, created a sizeable team.

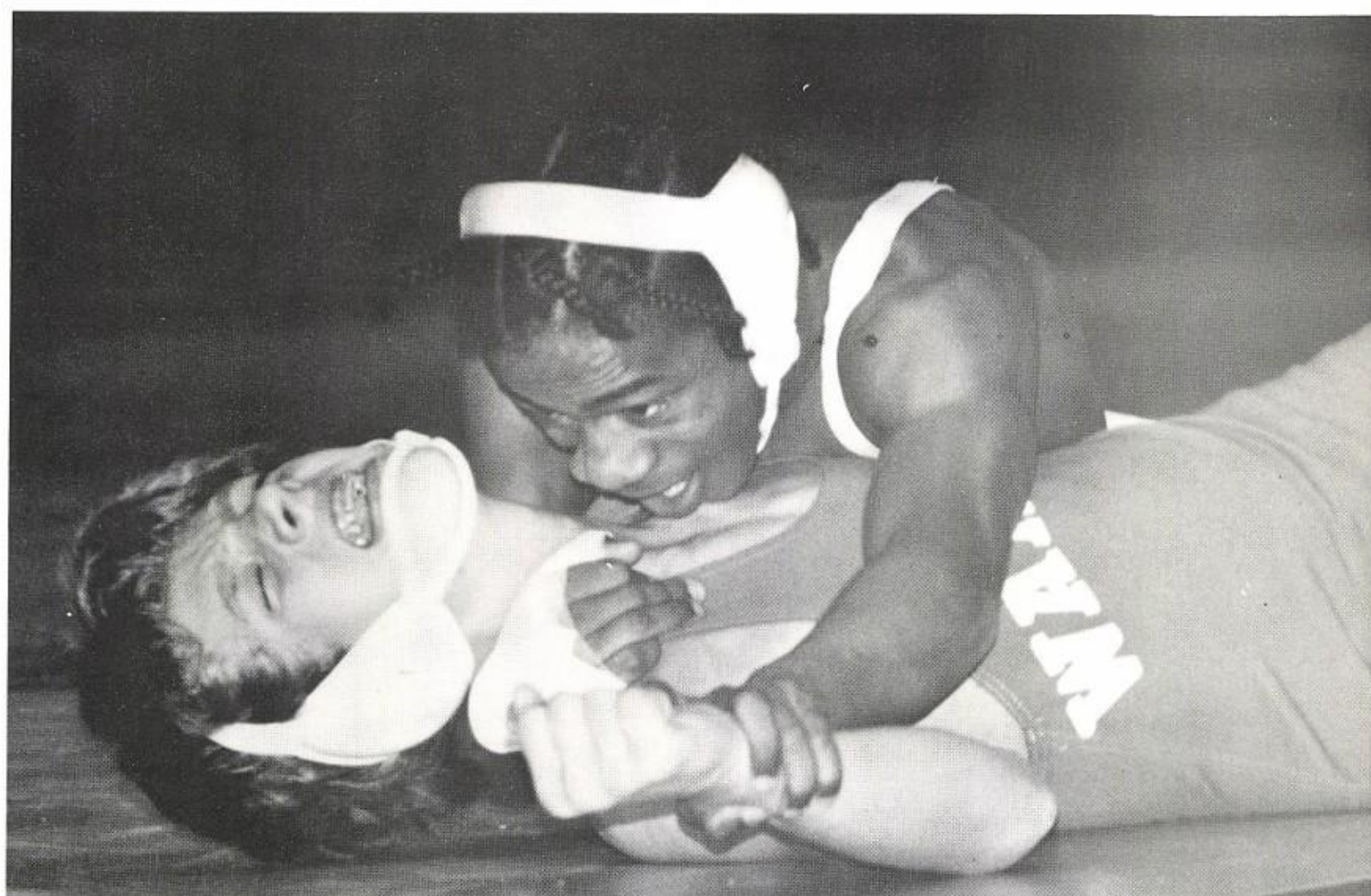
An initial defeat of the tough Manteo opposition, was resounded by a Cape Hatteras victory before a crowded Buxton gymnasium. This defeat gave



Dennis Doyle

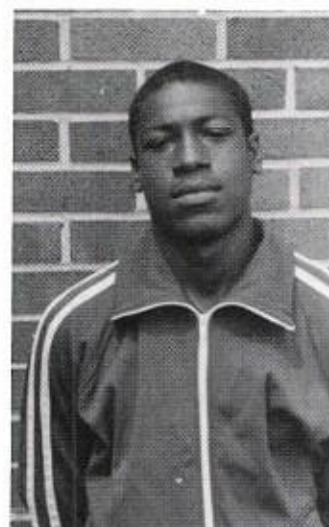


Terrance Dominick



Above: With a hold like a vise, Ronald Fennell pins Warrior Chris Rochelle in a 16-10 decision. Both

are in the 105 pound division. That look of pain on the Hunt wrestler's face is not faked!



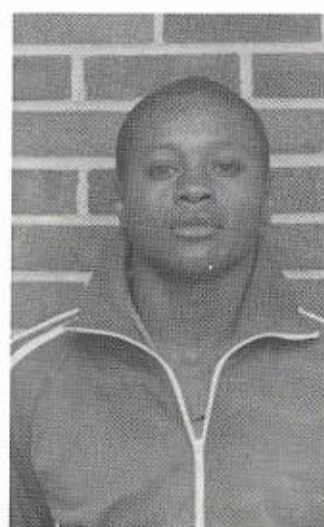
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Jim Jones



Richard Hassel



Joe Shaw



Royce King

Shaw and Morhard the impetus to assert themselves. Shaw had a ten match winning streak while Morhard pierced through the season with a 12-8-1 record. A humiliating 60-9 loss to D. H. Conly High School followed but again that "Eagle spirit" enabled the team to pinpoint victories over Wilson Hunt and Wilson Fike at the Hunt Quadrangle Invitational Meet.

Scoreboard

NHS
48
34
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D. H. Conley
Wilson Fike
Wilson Hunt
Edenton
Cape Hatteras
Currituck
Northern Nash

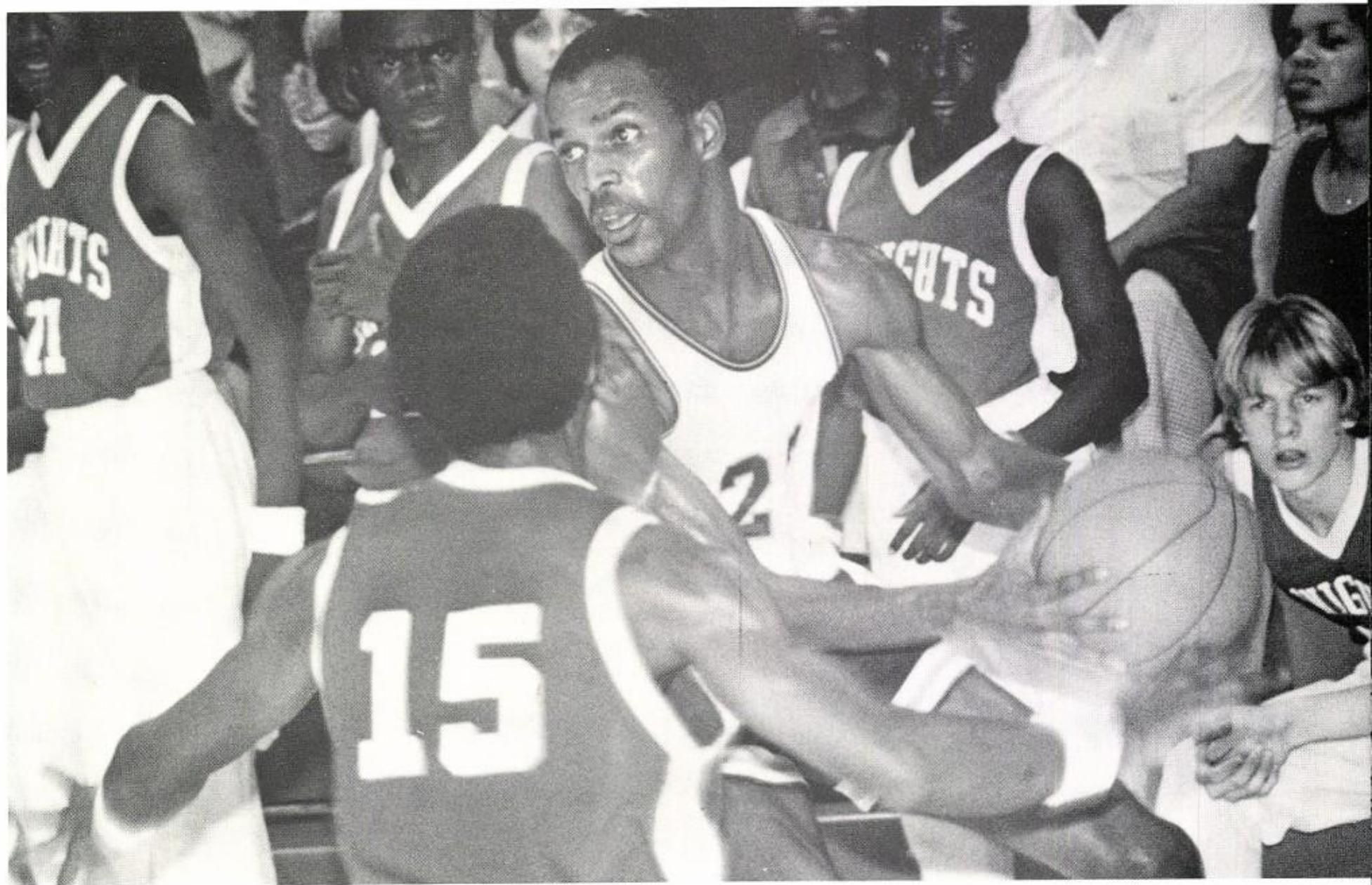
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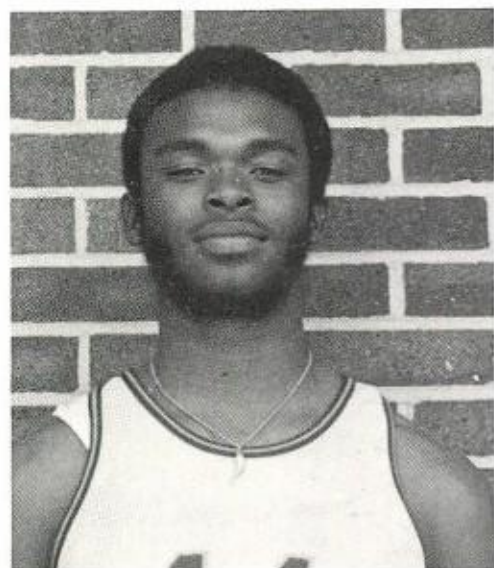
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Beddingfield 44
Greenville Rose 47
Currituck 15
Wilson Fike 21

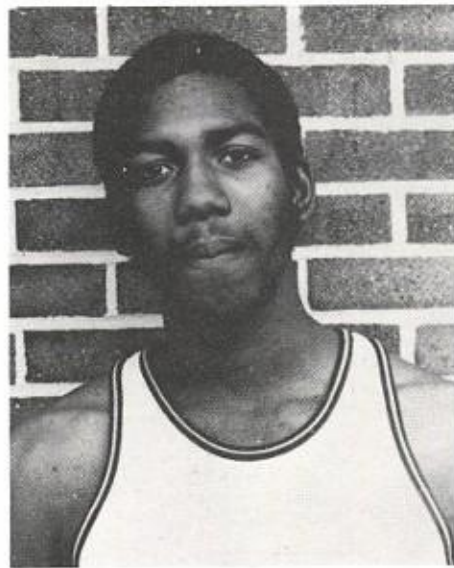
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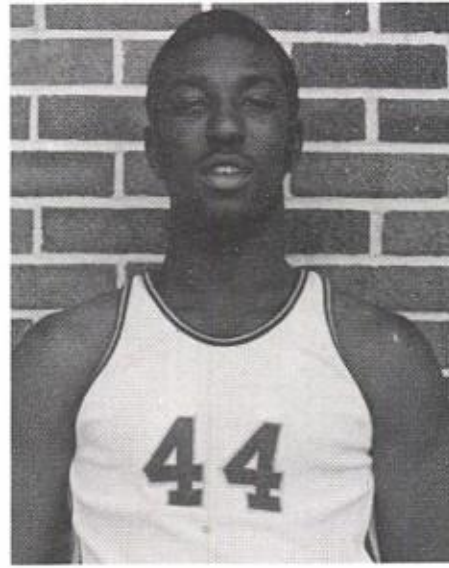
Above: Looking intently over the defense, Terry Allen (25) administers the basic techniques of body and ball control.



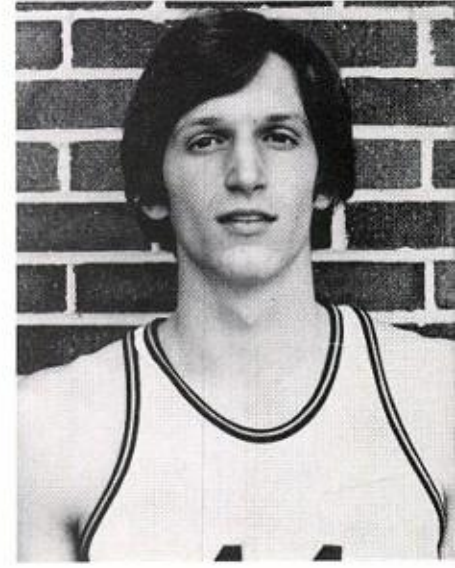
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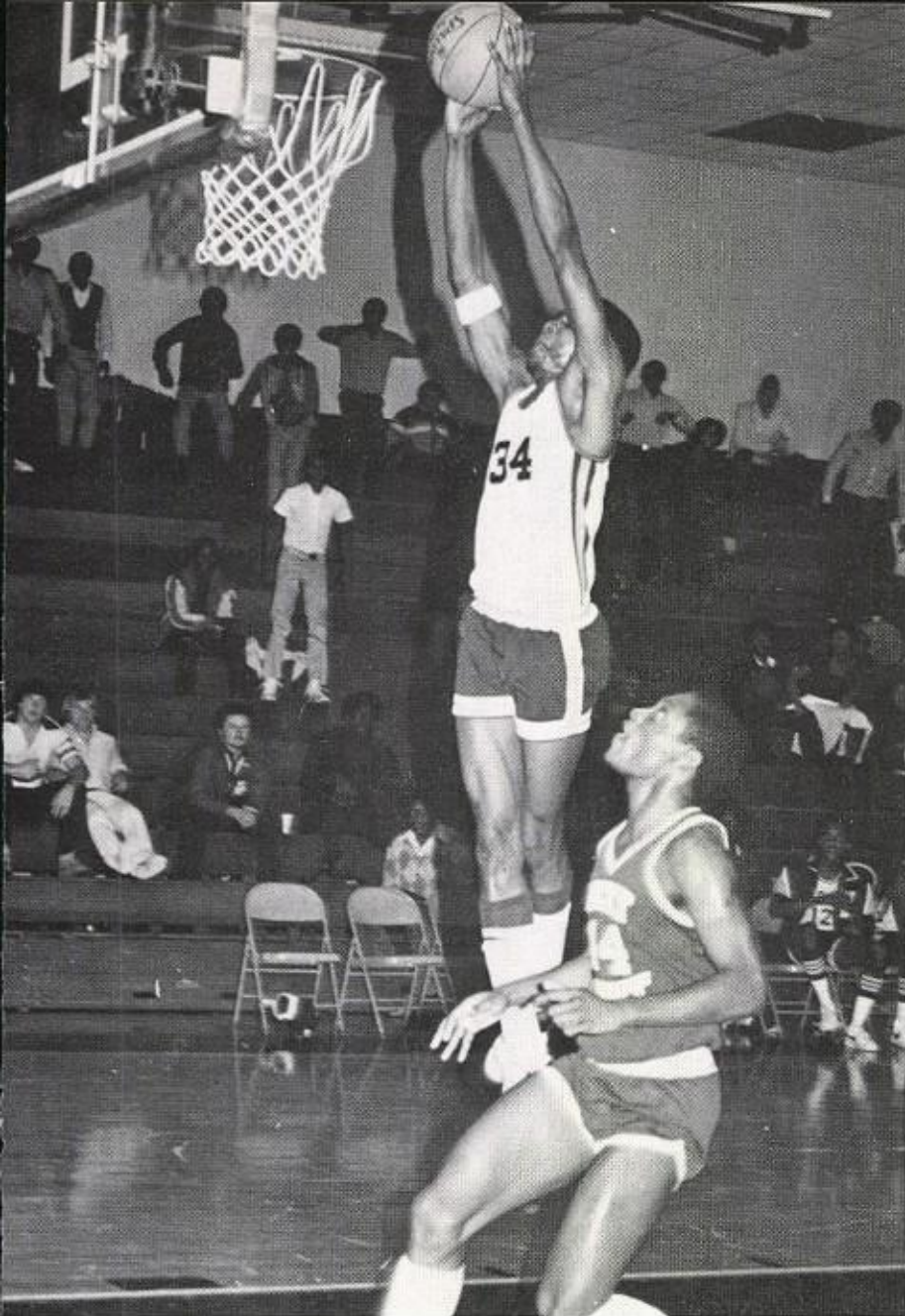
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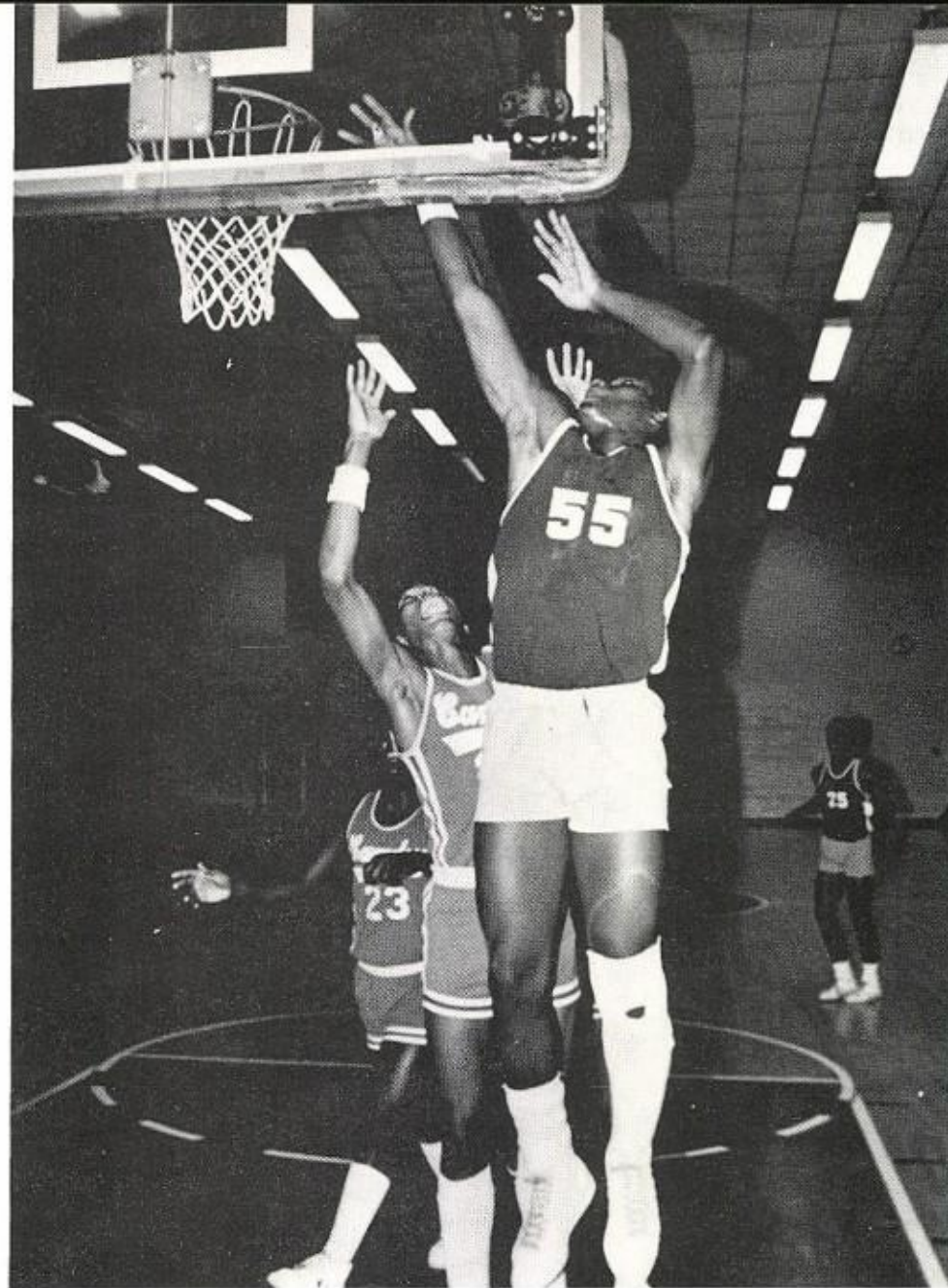
Great Expectations Not Realized

Though the skeptics had their usual doubts about the squad, the basketball players themselves did not accept this way of thinking because they had the determination and confidence in themselves to do as well or better than last year's team. Several factors kept the team from realizing their objective: a lack of height, too frequent changes in the starting line-up, doubt in the ability of new members to play as well as seasoned veterans and "grand-standing" by



Above: Calling on his last ration of glucose James Wilson (34) starts his

glide into a dunk over a Rocky Mount defender.

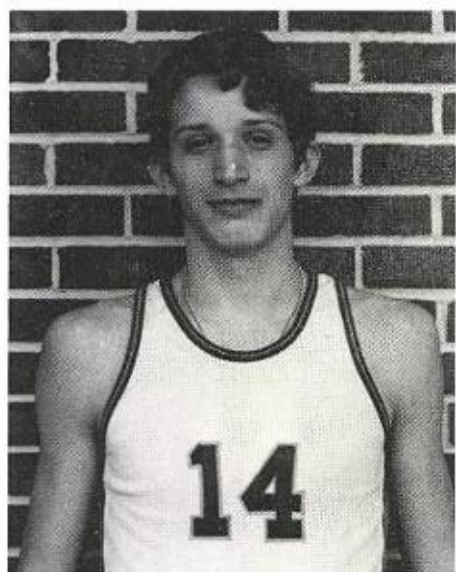


Above: Muscling the basketball over the reach of the Camden Bruin, Eliot

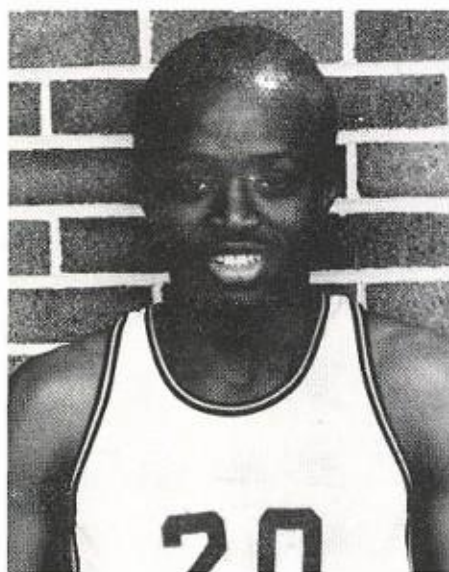
Hoskins (55) plays the shot off the glass for the basket.



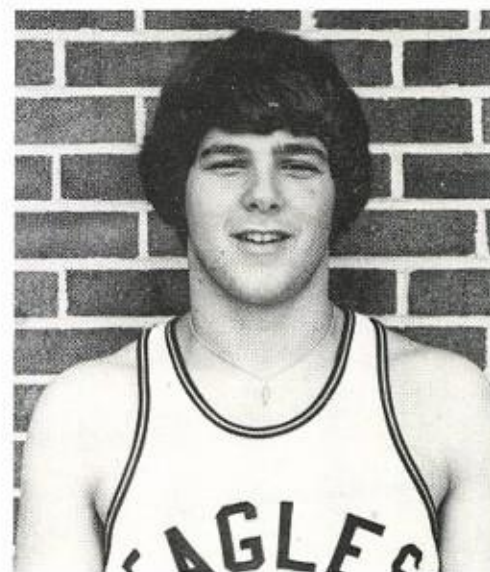
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Tom Maloney



Melvin Reid



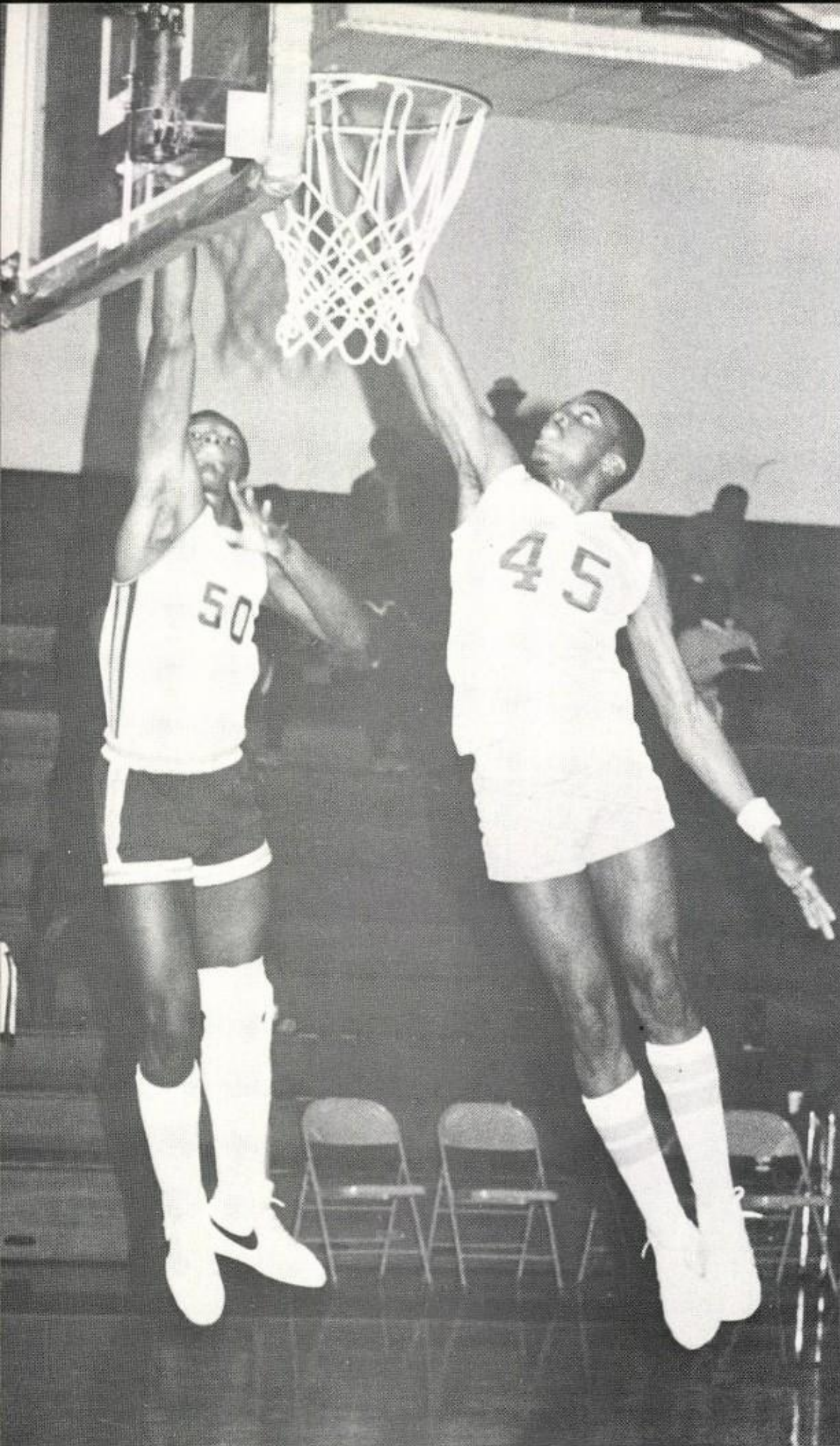
Hunter Williams

too many members on the team.

Near the beginning of the season the team reached its peak in play. Mainly veterans played the game with Holmes High in Edenton, Northeastern's perennial rival. Guards were at their best, and the forwards made the "sky the limit." They shot baskets from "the top of the key", "from the wing" and the corner! The team's spirit was high and the hometown followers and cheerleaders kept alive the momentum of winning.

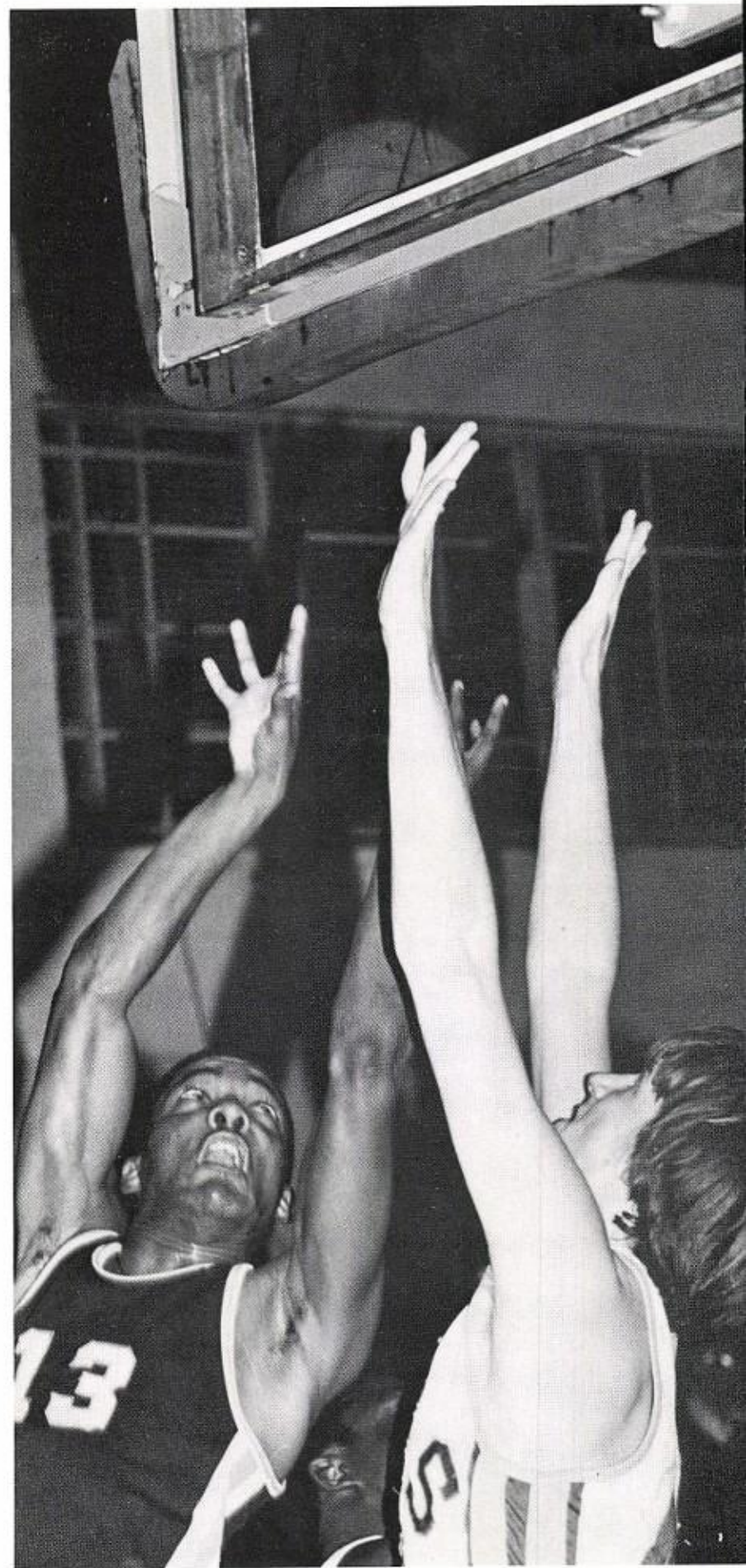
It was a night to be remembered for the Eagles proved that "Aces" are not the high cards in a deck when Eagles begin flying high. The team clawed the Aces to the tune of 73-41.

Although it was not an over-all winning season, in most games the Eagles were leading at half-time



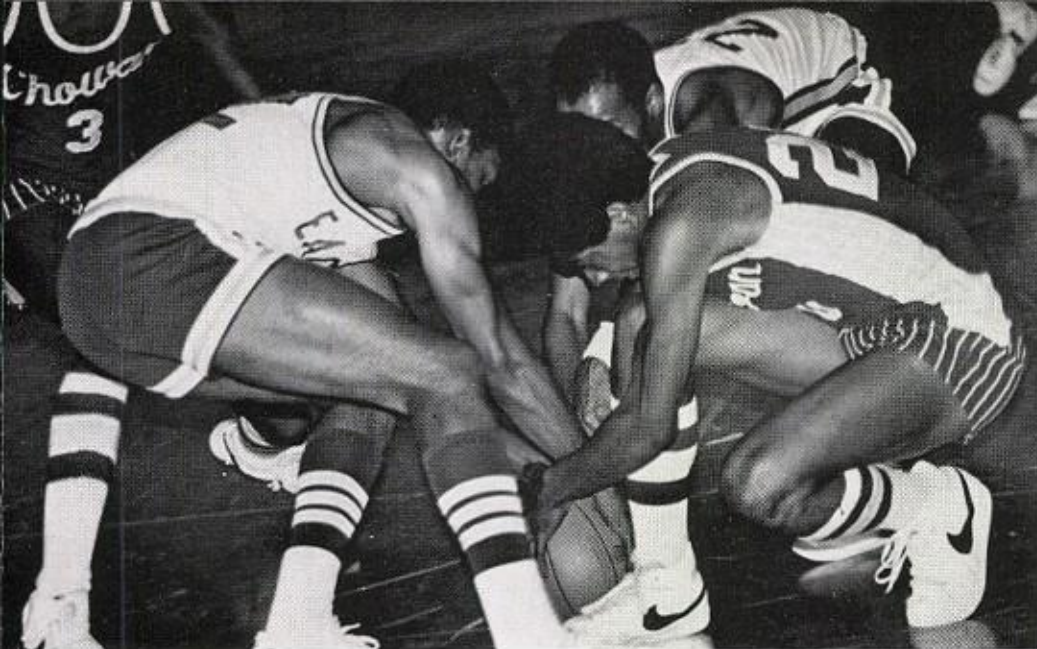
Above: Finger rolling the ball toward the basket center Eliot Hoskins (55) is not distracted by the hand of a Greenville Rose defender.

Below: Leaning inward junior guard Trevor Swenson (13) arches his body and manages to use the backboard for an under the hoop shot.

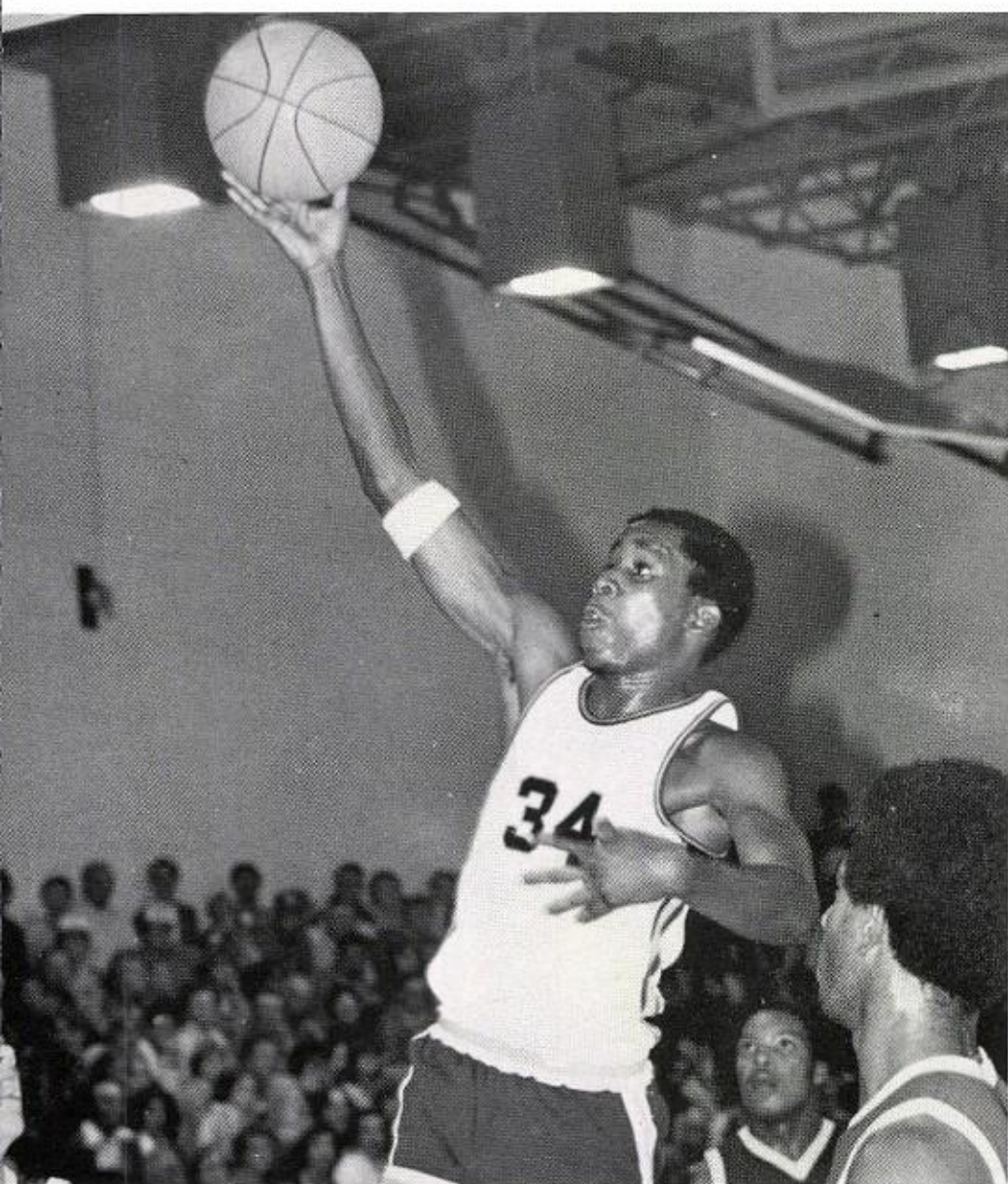


A Quiet Man—Terry Allen Voted Most Valuable Player

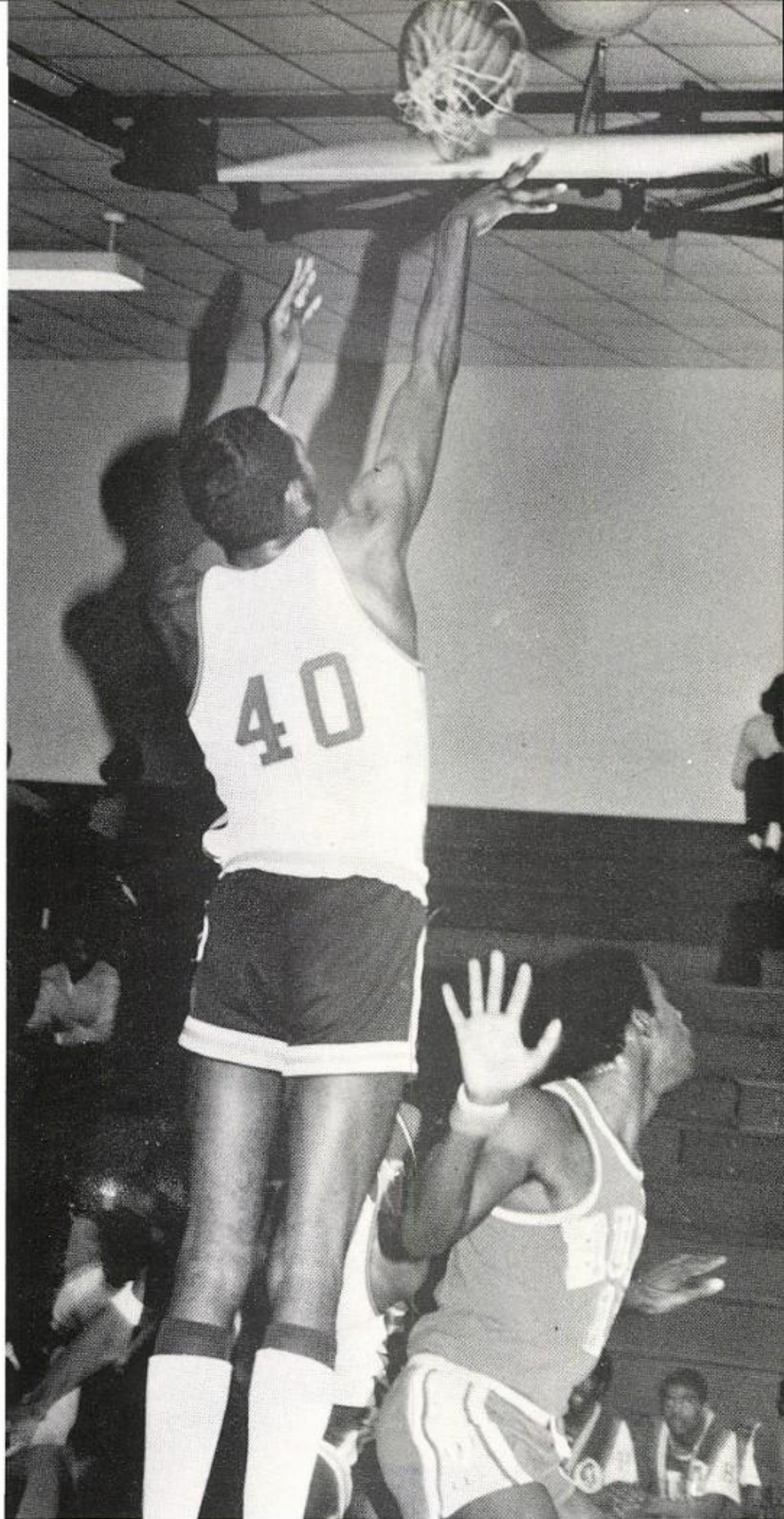
He was voted the "Most Valuable Basketball Player" by his teammates not because he had "showmanship" or because he was the team's highest scorer but rather that he was a "team man". He played to make the team win rather than to make himself the "star attraction". Quiet, co-operative, diligent and loyal, Terry Allen was a natural choice for this coveted award. This "quiet man" was never really out of character. In the classroom he was just as



Above: Struggling for the ball Eagles Terry Allen (25) and Trevor Swenson (13) figure the odds are in their favor more than the Chowan player.



Above: "What goes up must come down," this must be what the Currituck Knights are thinking of James Wilson (34). A 6'2" all conference forward.



Above: As slippery as an eel, junior center-forward Clayman Norfleet (40) release "jumper" from the wing.

ticent but always dependable and studious. e played the game of basketball as he ayed the game of life, quietly, thoroughly d dependably.

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73	Edenton
48	Wilson Fike
69	Chowan
53	Hunt
61	Northern Nash

Varsity Basketball

OPPONENTS

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84	52	Rocky Mount
49	62	Beddingfield
74	65	Greenville Rose
69	41	Wilson Fike
41	34	Rocky Mount
74	47	Beddingfield
81	40	Northern Nash
73	0	Hunt
62		

OPPONENTS

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WON	LOST
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Anita Bailey



Cecile Griffin



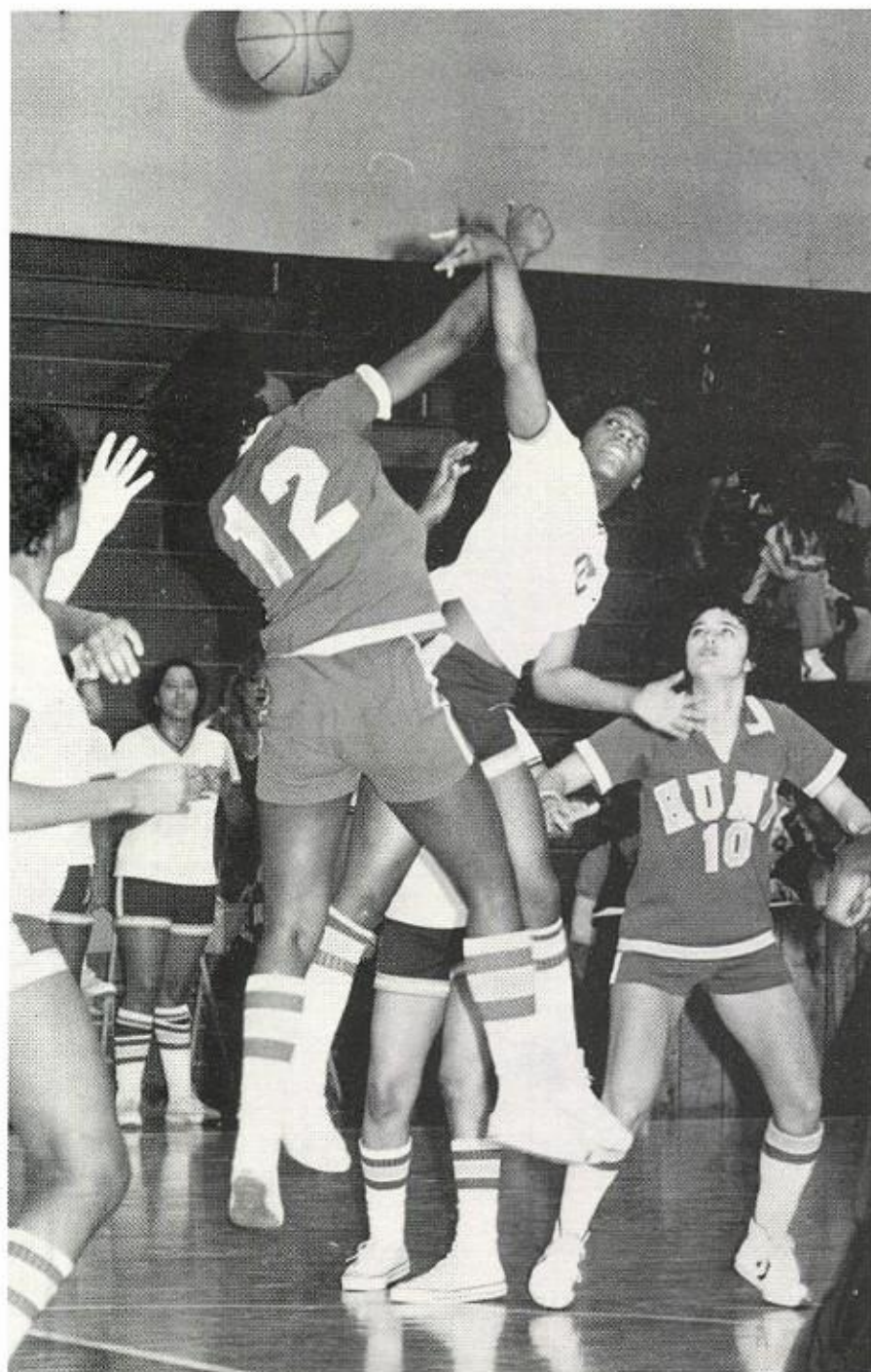
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Joyce Miller

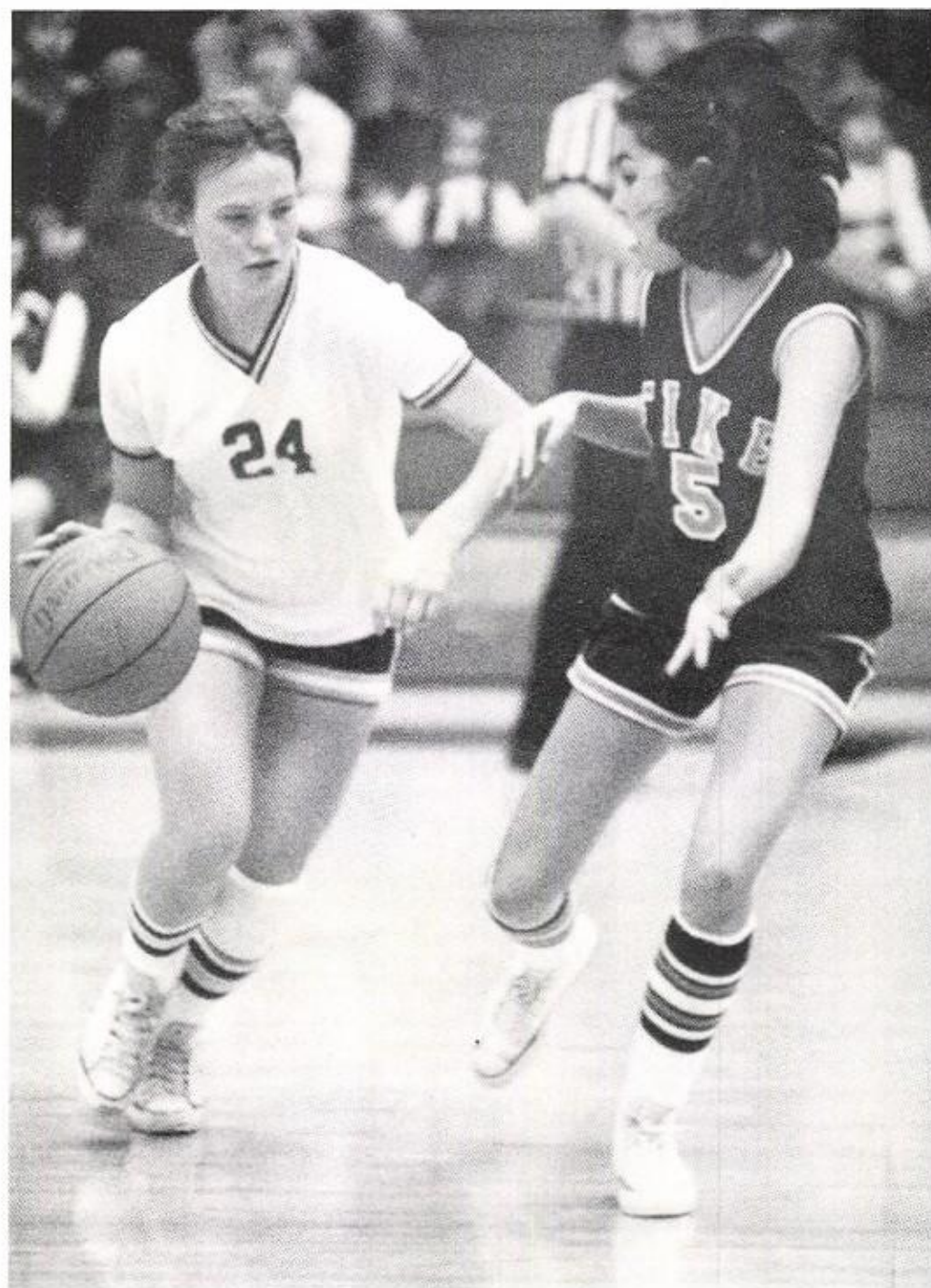


Beth Berry

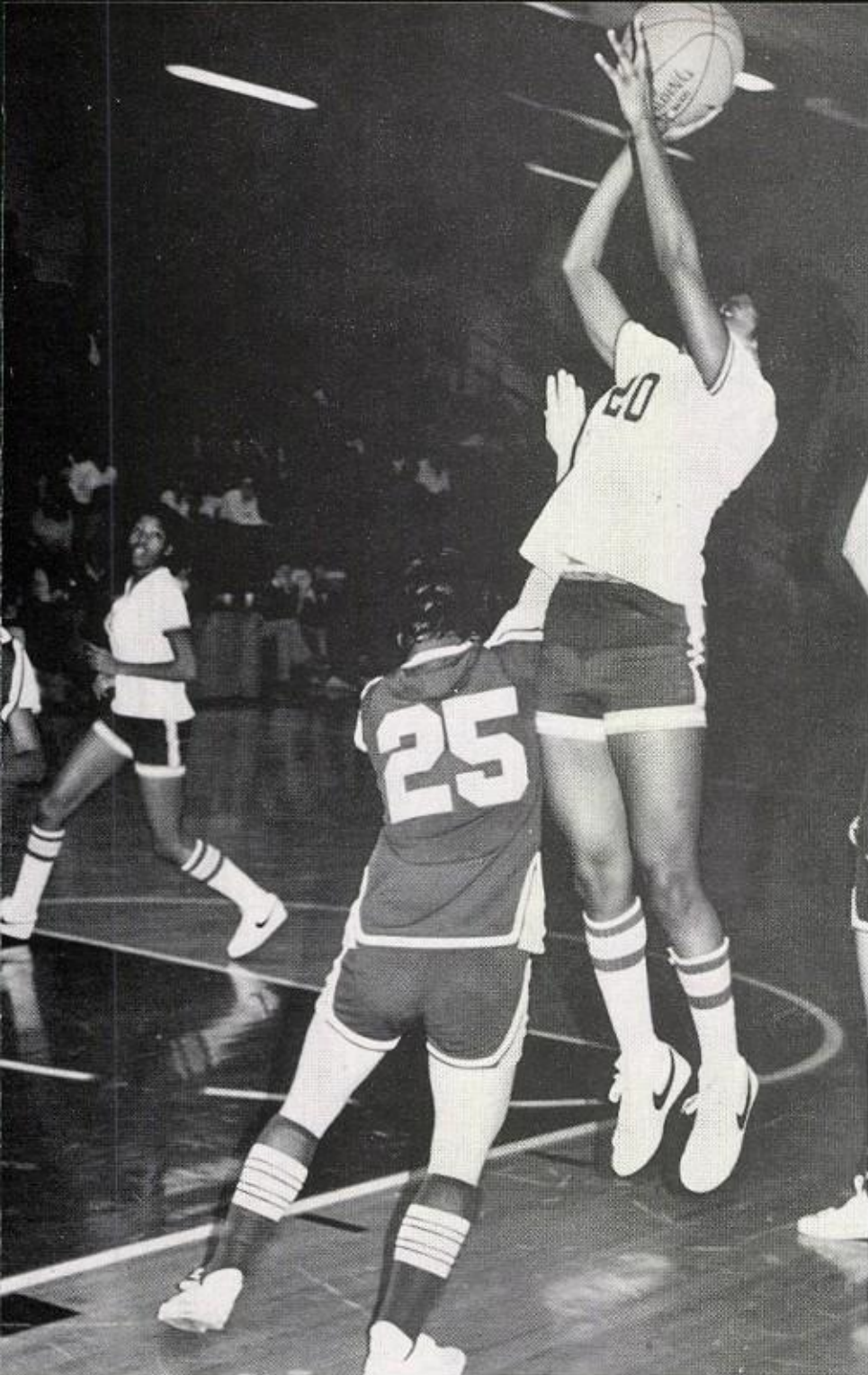


Above: Teeth-grinding determination allows three-year Lady Eagle basketball player Debbie Riddick (10) to control the jumpball.

Below: Ball positioning and leaning the shoulder enable Liz Jolly (24) to accelerate while turning the corner on a Fike defender.

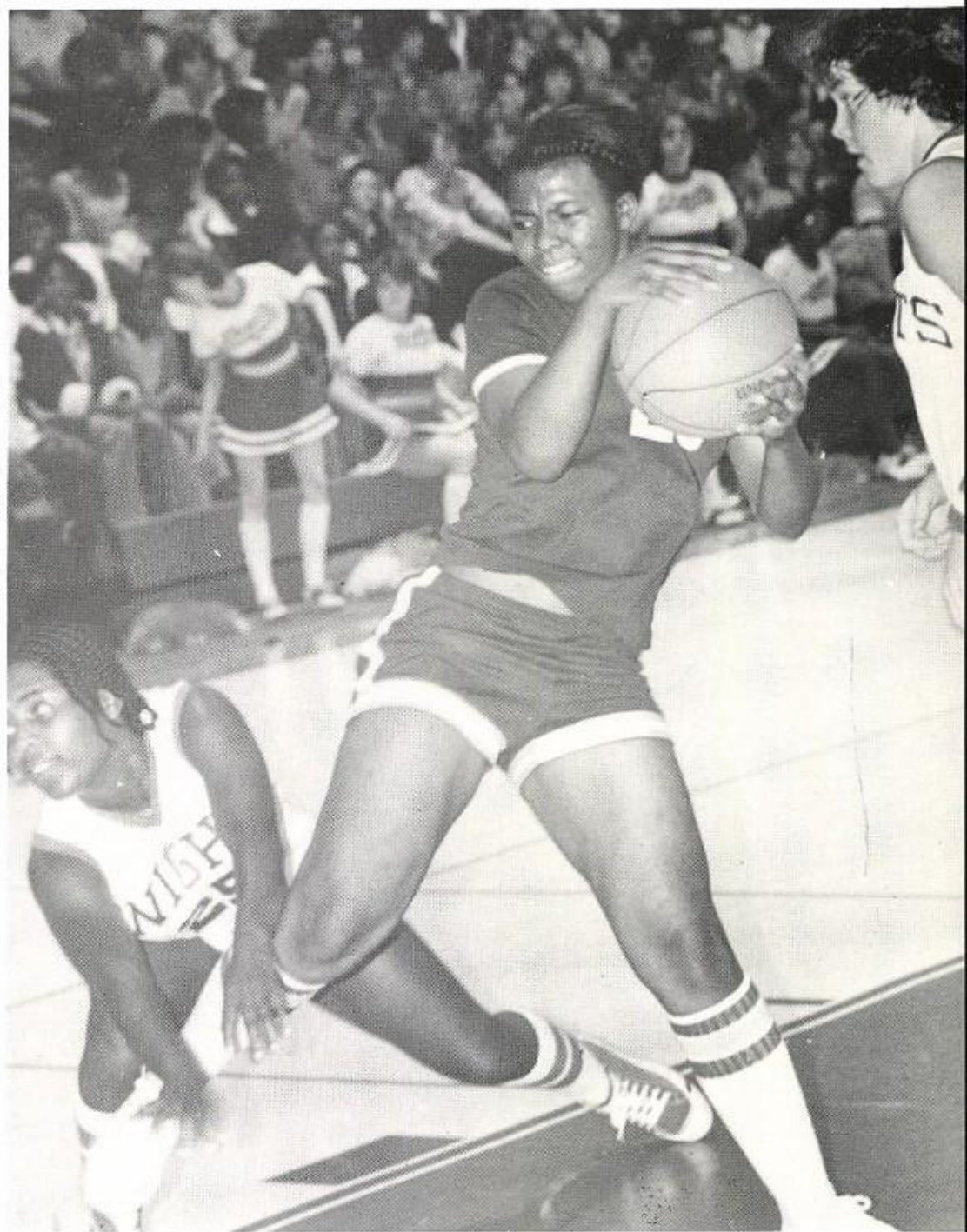


**Winning In Athletic Competition
Is Hard Work, Not Fun and Games**



Above: Shooting over a Beddingfield opponent Barbara Johnson (20) concentrates on putting the basketball in the hoop.

Below: Clearing the boards with authority Brenda Sessoms (15) snatches the rebound from a Lady Knight.



Barbara Johnson



Vanessa Gordan



Debbie Riddick



Liza Williams



Stephanie Hoyt



Wanda Riddick

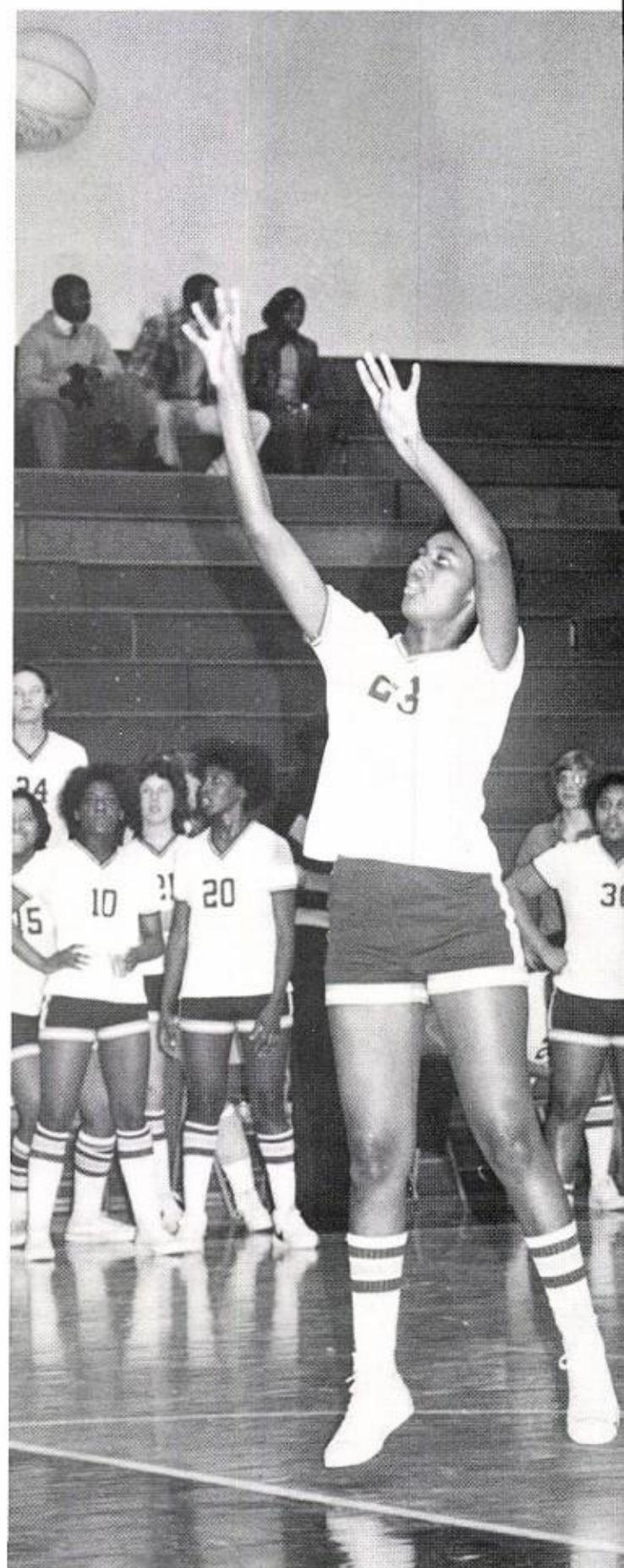
With the attitude that basketball would be "fun and games, the girls who would later be the "Lady Eagles" started practice on November 1. Though progress was slow in the beginning, the girls managed to learn the plays. When they really got down to business, they played very well. Their talent was evident but was not always used. Though Mrs. Keyes had not only given but had also

demonstrated the techniques needed in the game, the season began on a low note. In fact they began the season by losing several games. Even though there were periods when they were on a winning streak, they still could not regain the lost confidence, in themselves that losing had given them. They would have to do as the Dodgers did "wait until next year."



Above: Rising over the defense, senior guard Debbie Riddick "fires up" a jump shot from the

corner over one of Bertie's defenders. This is Debbie's favorite shot.

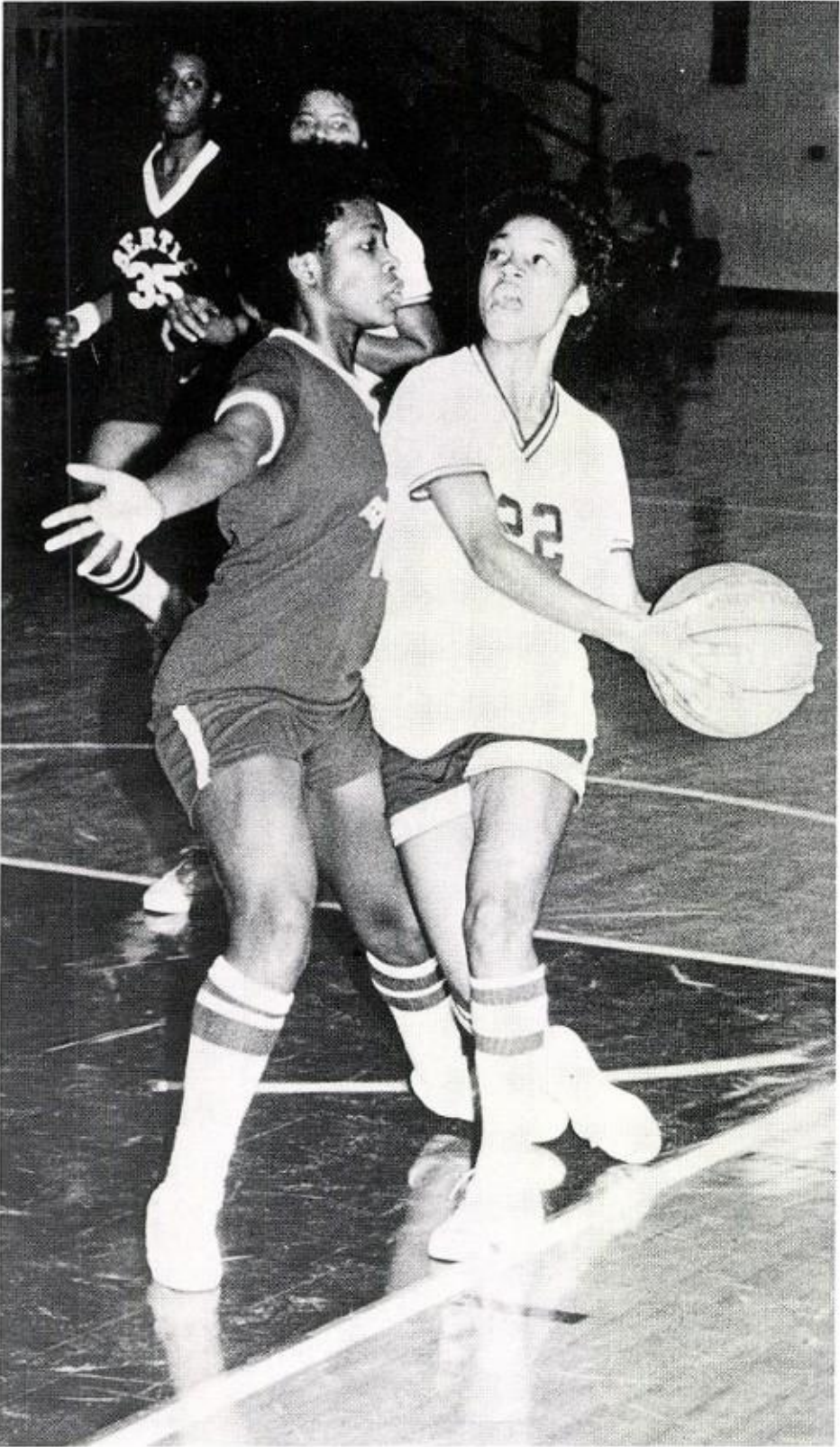


Above: With bench support, center Lisa Williams (23) with eye-to-goal concentration releases her shot.

Good Old Country Time Atmosphere Produces Female Athlete of Year

To be acclaimed the "Female Athlete of the Year" is the most prestigious honor any athlete of the distaff side can attain at Northeastern. Barbara Johnson, member of the Class of 1980, was such a super athlete. Last year she won All-Conference in basketball. But this year, she "took home all the apples" from N.H.S. when the Athletic Department

Below: With stern opposition from a Lady Falcon, junior starter Anita Bailey (22) exerts herself to score a basket.



Above: As free as a Lady Eagle, senior co-captain Barbara Johnson (20) has a free opportunity to score two points.

bestowed its highest honor on her. Barbara is the typical country girl, born and reared on a farm. It must be the clean air, clean living, fresh water and hard work that developed her body into the super athlete she is. Quiet but friendly, she was liked by both faculty and students alike. Look out Nancy Weberman!

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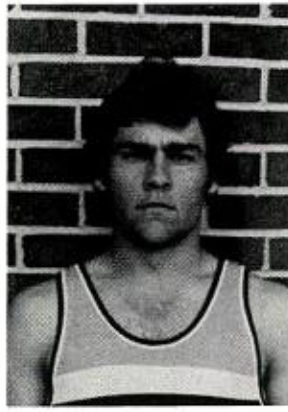
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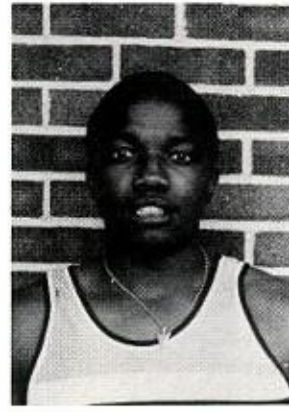
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Walter Harris



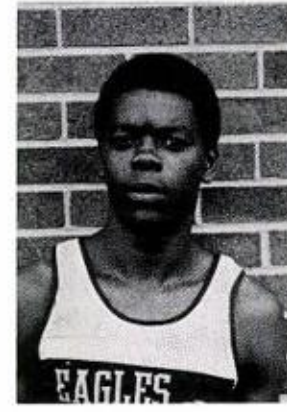
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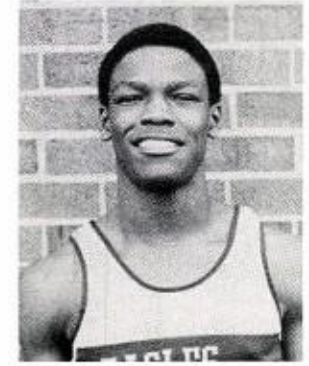


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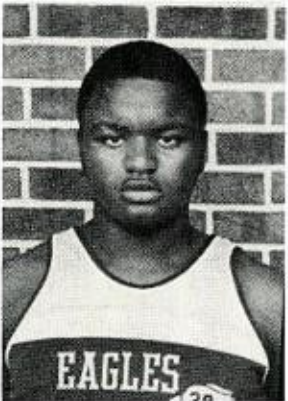


Above: Pole vaulter Charles Mercer towers over the bar in preparation for the sectionals at Tarboro.

Mercer's determination has placed his name in the school record book.



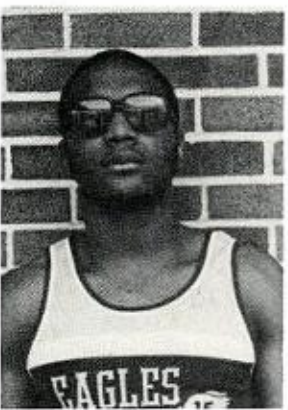
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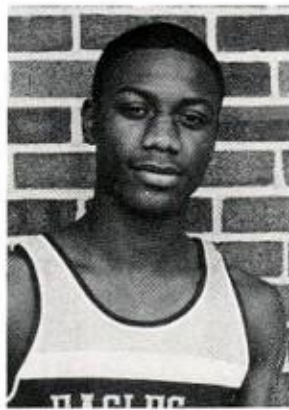
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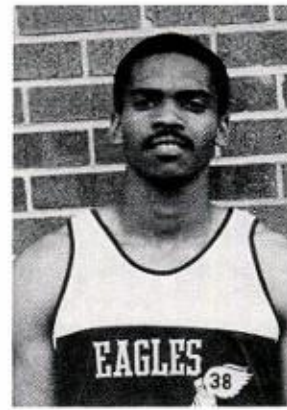
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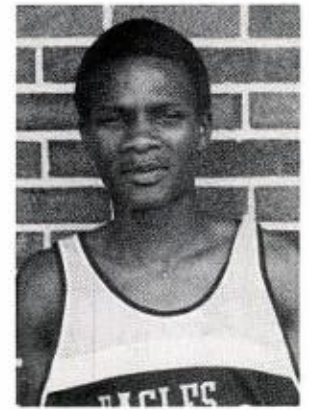
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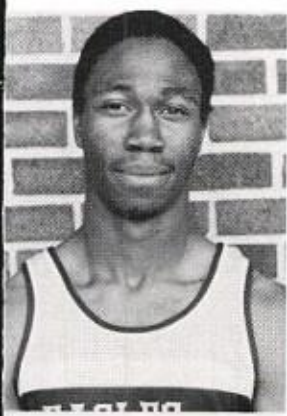


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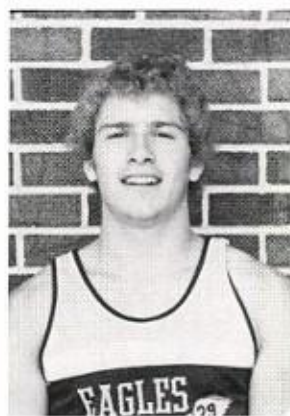


Boris Beaty

Former Eagles, the brothers Delbert and Carl Powell were inspiration to the 1980 Eagle speedsters. Delbert continued his career at U.N.C., Chapel Hill while brother Carl made a name for himself at Pembroke College. Such "greats" as these set awe-inspiring records that were difficult to equal, let alone surpass. The 1980 team did send ten runners to compete in the Sectionals. Charles Mercer, Pole Vaulter, competed in the State Finals.



Jessie Jackson



Wayne McNese



James Williams



Author Wright



Victor Spellman



Above: Proving that an Eagle not only soars in the air, sprinter Walter Harris burns up the track with a 10:50 victory in the hundred meters. Harris, only

a junior, led the assault followed by teammates Aubrey Johnson second, and Willis McCullen who finished fourth.

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NHS	OPPONENT	
99 1/2	Perquimans	48 1/2
60	Bertie	73 1/2
95	Wilson Fike	55 1/2
70	Bertie	78
89	Currituck	25
55 1/2	Bertie	78
95 1/2	Rocky Mount	43 1/2
81	Currituck	50 1/2
79	Perquimans	30

Edenton	16
Greenville	40
Rocky Mount	27 1/2
Wilson Fike	18
Northern Nash	44 1/2
Hunt	36
Perquimans	23 1/2
Currituck	25

WON	LOST
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CONFERENCE	
WON	LOST
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Division-I Conference Meet		
3rd	Northeastern	78
Section Track Meet		
6th	Northeastern	16



Tracy Overton



Doris Price



Wendy Fellows



Shelia Jerkins



Alice Trueblood



Cheryl Carver



Pam Stanley



Above: With deep concentration and a crouched body position senior Lady Eagle Doris Price breezes

over the bar in the high jump. This is Price's strongest event.



Gloria Combs



Julia Selvester



Shelia Felton



Katheline Murphy



Lucretia Beegle



Reta Carol



Sheryl Wilson



Vanessa Gordan



Barbara Johnson

Girls Learn Experience Is Best Teacher

Opening the season with strong minds and strong bodies, the 1978 Division I Conference Champions were determined to regain their title that they shockingly had lost to Wilson Fike in 1979. With only two Senior members, things looked grim for the young team, lacking the will power and the self-discipline that come with experience. Things didn't brighten up for the Lady Eagles, but they pulled through retaining second place finishes in the five

meets hosted. The season was short, many records were set and they averaged at least eight first place finishes a meet. But even at that, the team still didn't have enough "spunk" to regain their title. In the Division I Championship Conference meet they only captured a fourth place finish with their victors, Wilson Fike "doing it to them once again." The season was a rough, but truly an interesting and experiencing one for the young team.



Above: Draining her body for all available energy Lady Eagle Shelia Felton prepares to let fly her discus. It's not just for men anymore.

Above: Using her arms as guides, this long-jumper, Vanessa Gordan attempts to split air into a successful jump.



Their hard work and determination allowed them to end the season well, for such a young team. They only hoped that next year would prove that "Experience is the best teacher".

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OPPONENTS	
Beddingfield	71 ¹ / ₂
Wilson Fike	70
Beddingfield	52
Greenville Rose	68
Bertie	21
Hunt	21
Hunt	35

DIVISION I AAAA CONFERENCE MEET	
Wilson Fike	169 ¹ / ₂
Northeastern	114
Greenville Rose	83 ¹ / ₂
Beddingfield	63
Hunt	41
Bertie	19
Rocky Mount	3



Kenneth Meekins



Kevin Jacobs



Danny Brite



Johnny Hasel



James Watts

Below: After leaving the safety of first base Mike Sanders (15) decides to steal second base during the game with Bertie.



Above: With stern face during his wind up Kenny Meekins prepares to release his pitch.



Steve Hewitt



Jerry Kelley



Dwanyne Crank

Williams-Meekins All-Conference

Over 50 feet of snow brought in by "The Storm of the Century" caused the postponement of the baseball team's first two games with Camden and initiated a fluctuation season. Two pre-conference, one-run victories over Maneo got the Eagles off to a good start, only to be followed by three conference losses. The season continued up and down until its end. The climax

of the season, however, was the two wins over conference powerhouse, Northern Nash and a one-run victory over state-playoff contender, Greenville Rose. The Eagles placed two players on the All-Conference Team—Kenny Meekins and Hunter Williams. Williams a triple threat should be one of the dominant batters in the conference next



Clay Foreman



David Cuthrell



Melvin Whitehurst



Above: Johnny Hassel cracks a solo homer and receives congratulations from his teammates in the Beddingfield game.



Mike Sanders



Monte Hooker



Robert Williams



Jerry McGee



John Haynes



Hunter Williams

season, in addition to being an outstanding catcher and pitcher. Coach Bill Hartsfield had this to say, "When Williams or Meekins is pitching and we can get some runs, we're going to be in any game." Seven starters among them "triple-threat" Williams, will be returning to the Aerie diamond next season.

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6	Manteo
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0	Rocky Mt.
4	Beddingfield
4	Rose
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15	Bertie
10	Northern Nash

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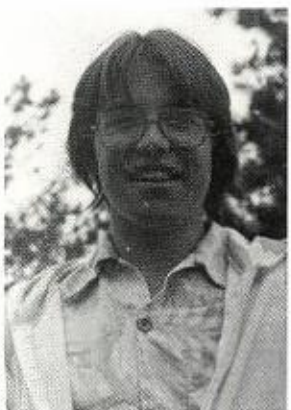
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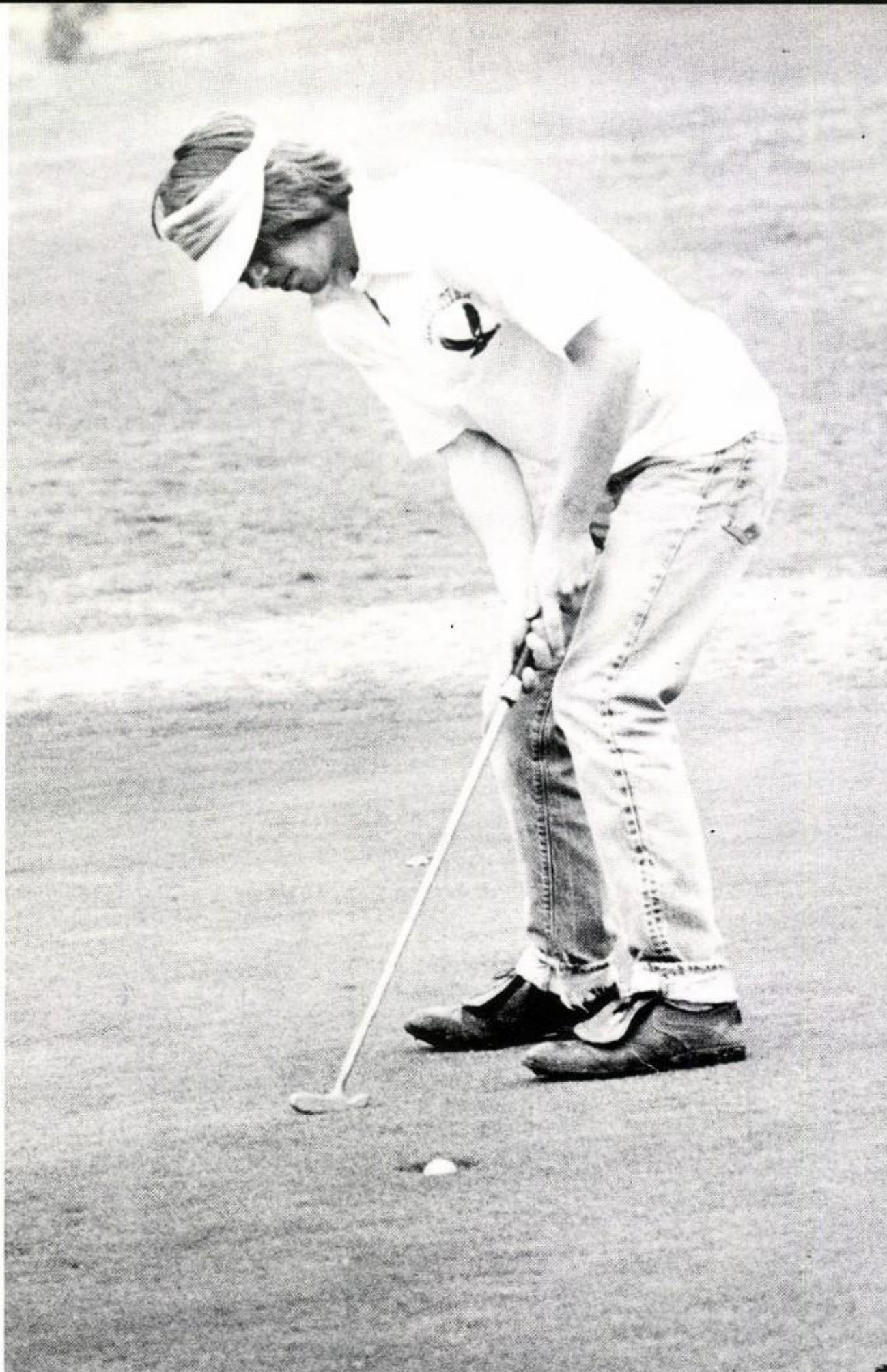
Glenn Bulliner



Keith Morhard



Ty Poston



Above: Shown in action on the par-three third hole at Pine Lakes Country Club is Donnie Myers. The

Eagles golfers won this match with Manteo and won the rematch later in the season.



Donnie Myers



Bracy Robertson



John Garrett



Robbie Franklin

Beginning Golfers Close Season With A Third Place Conference Record And "The Magic 320"

In their first year of existence, Eagles golfers performed astonishingly well in competition with seasoned, well-established teams of the 4-A Division I Conference. At the beginning of the season, they set as their goal: to shoot a total of 320 among the top four finishers on the six-member team. The Eagles finished third in their initial season and "believe it or not", they hit the magic figure 320 right on the button. This climb to third place was a long and arduous



Above: Believing four eyes are better than two, Eagle golfing mates Keith Morhard and Bracy Robertson are anticipating "the breaks".



Above: Adjusting his "magic wand", golfer Ty Poston is now ready for action. Meanwhile Coach Piscorik is checking course.

descent from a 363 shot in the opening game with Manteo to the 320 shot in the Conference match at the Hickory Meadows golf course in Rocky Mount: the "countdown" had been 363, 352, 350, 346, 342, 337 and finally, 320!

Northeastern golfers finished third in the seven-school field with a 305 total: Donnie Myers shot rounds of 37-36 for a three-over par 73 to lead Northeastern.

S C O R E B O A R D

GOLF SCOREBOARD

N.H.S.	Opponents
363	Manteo 402
352	Manteo 388
350	Rose 313
346	Hunt 320—Rose 302—Beddingfield 370—Fike 379 Rocky Mount 389—Northern Nash 390
337	Rose 298—Hunt 301—Beddingfield 344—Fike 353 Rocky Mount 373—Northern Nash (forfeit)
342	Manteo 393
320	Rose 295—Hunt 307—Beddingfield 356—Fike 323 Rocky Mount 356—Northern Nash 359
305	Hunt 287—Rose 283—Beddingfield 333—Fike 334 Northern Nash 347—Rocky Mount 343
337	Manteo 369
344	Beddingfield 387—Rose 313—Fike 389—Hunt 315 Rocky Mount 411—Northern Nash 398

WON LOST

20 9



Dallas Dunbar



Lee Jones



Randy Kidd



Milton Sawyer



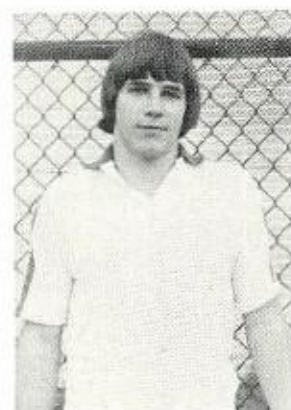
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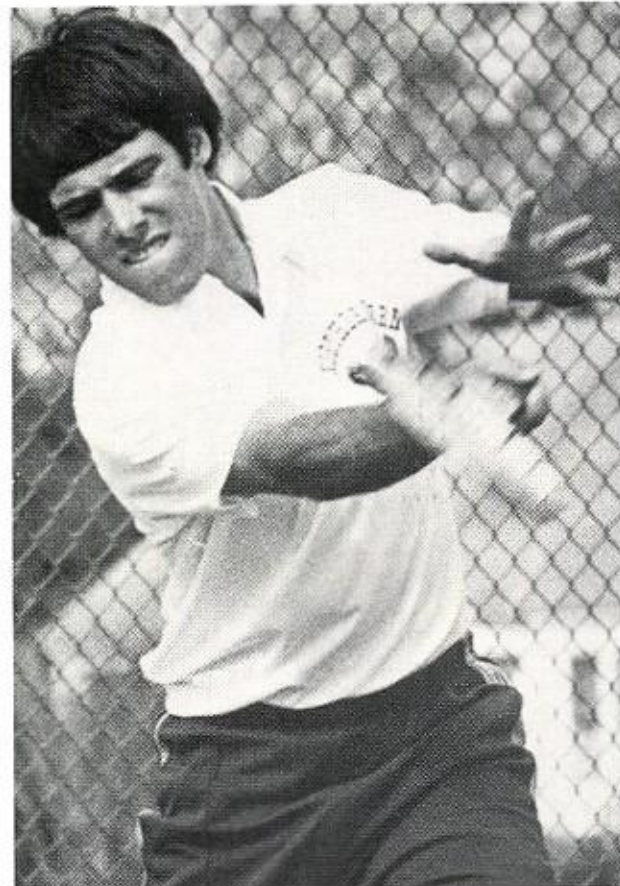
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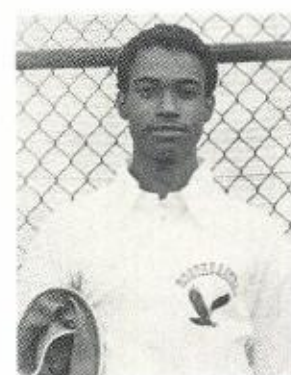
David Rapp



Clifford Scott



Above: Playing no. 3 singles, Dallas Dunbar, a senior, whips back a ground stroke.



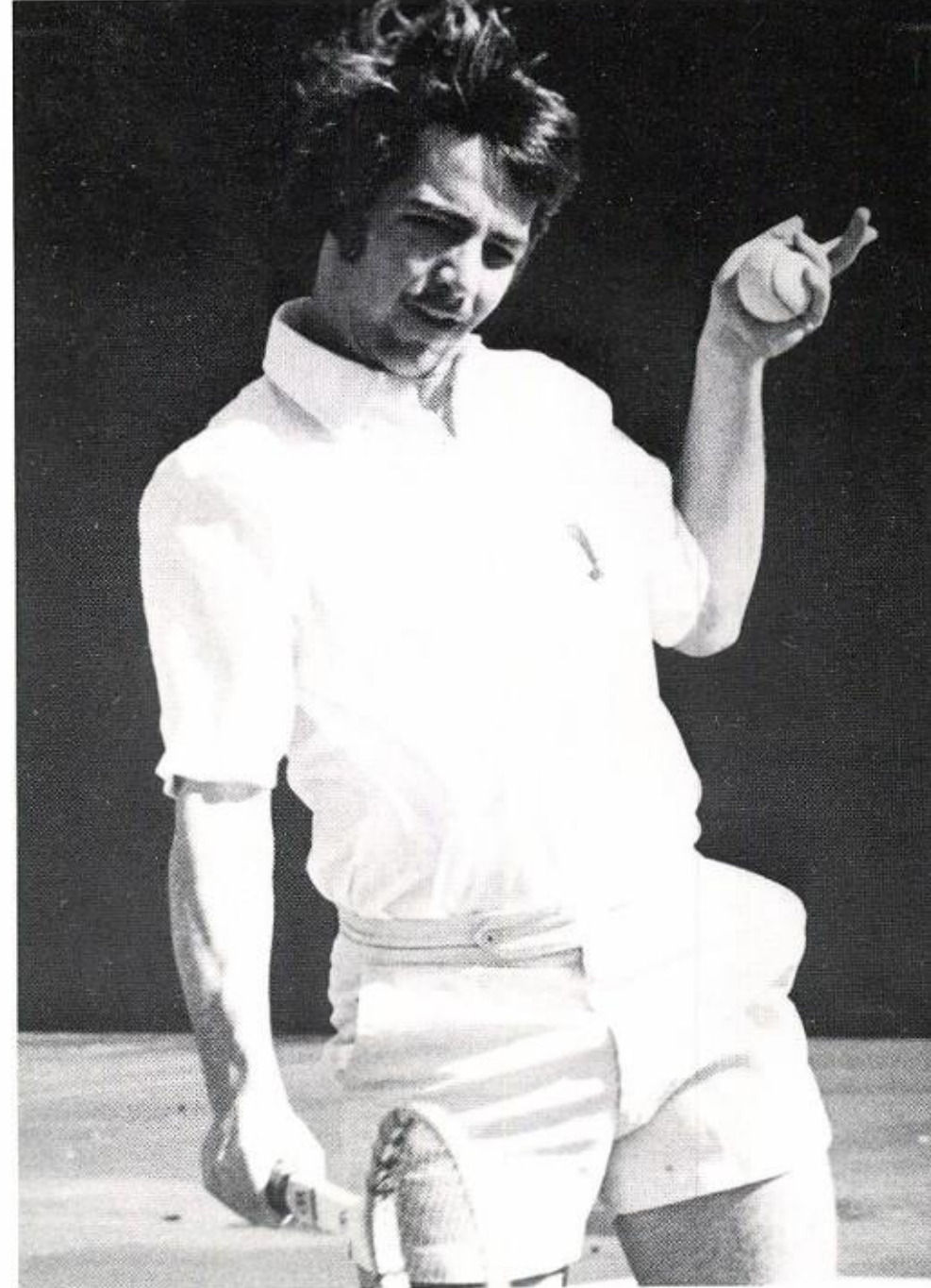
Ellis Smith



Vincent Lewis



Kenneth Smith



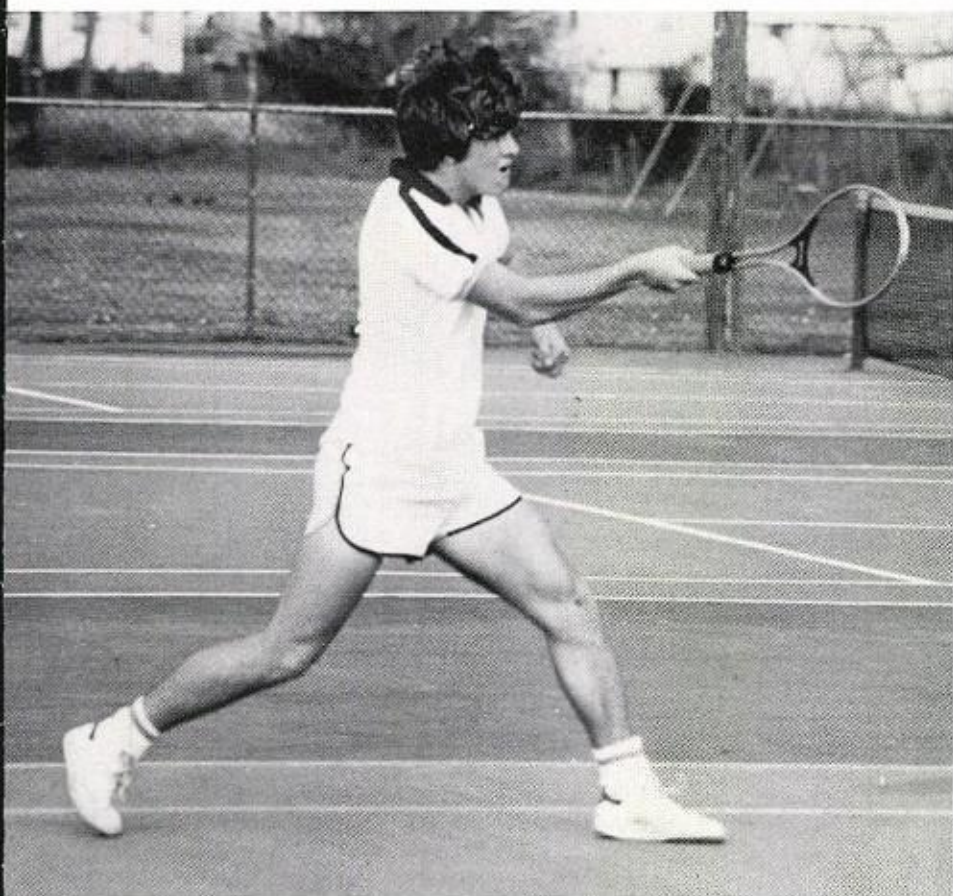
Above: After a one-year hiatus resulting from a broken leg, Randy Kidd returned with determination that earned him a No. 2 seat.

Undefeated In Conference Play, Poston Moves To Regionals

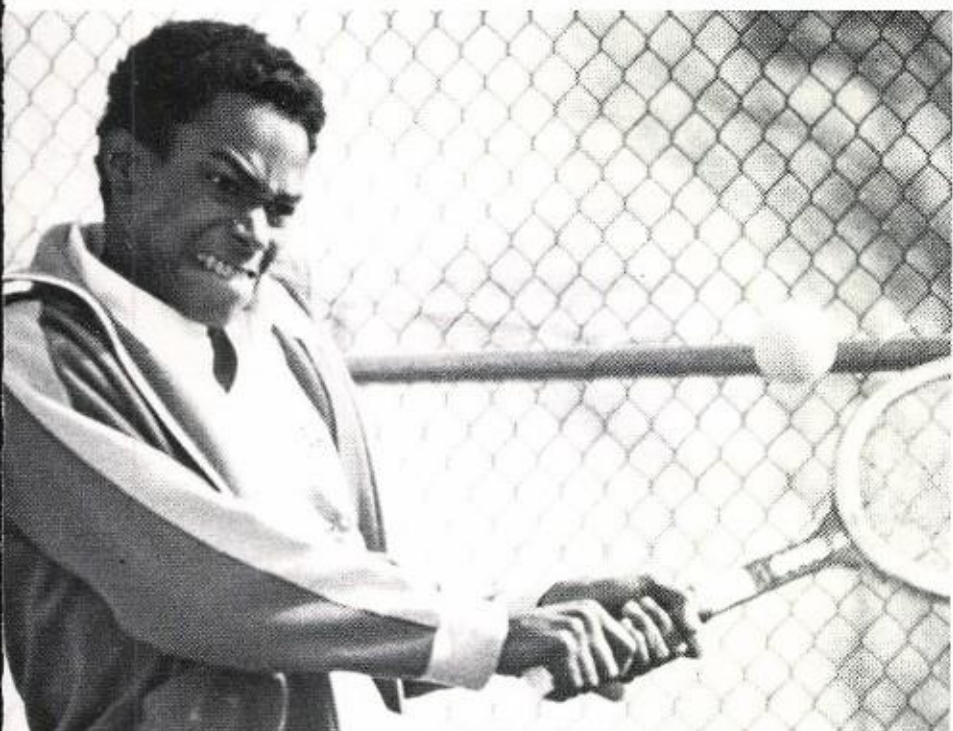
The climax of the tennis season was the advancement of Junior Tom Poston to the regionals after a remarkable undefeated conference record of 19-0. Poston stroked his way smoothly through tough opponents like Tony Johnson and Jeff Quinn of Rocky Mount and Greenville, respectively, to become the first Eagle netter to advance beyond the sectionals. Additionally, Northeastern succeeded in netting a second-place finish in the

sectionals with the three-point gains of Seniors Randy Kidd and Dallas Dunbar and Sophomore Ellis Smith.

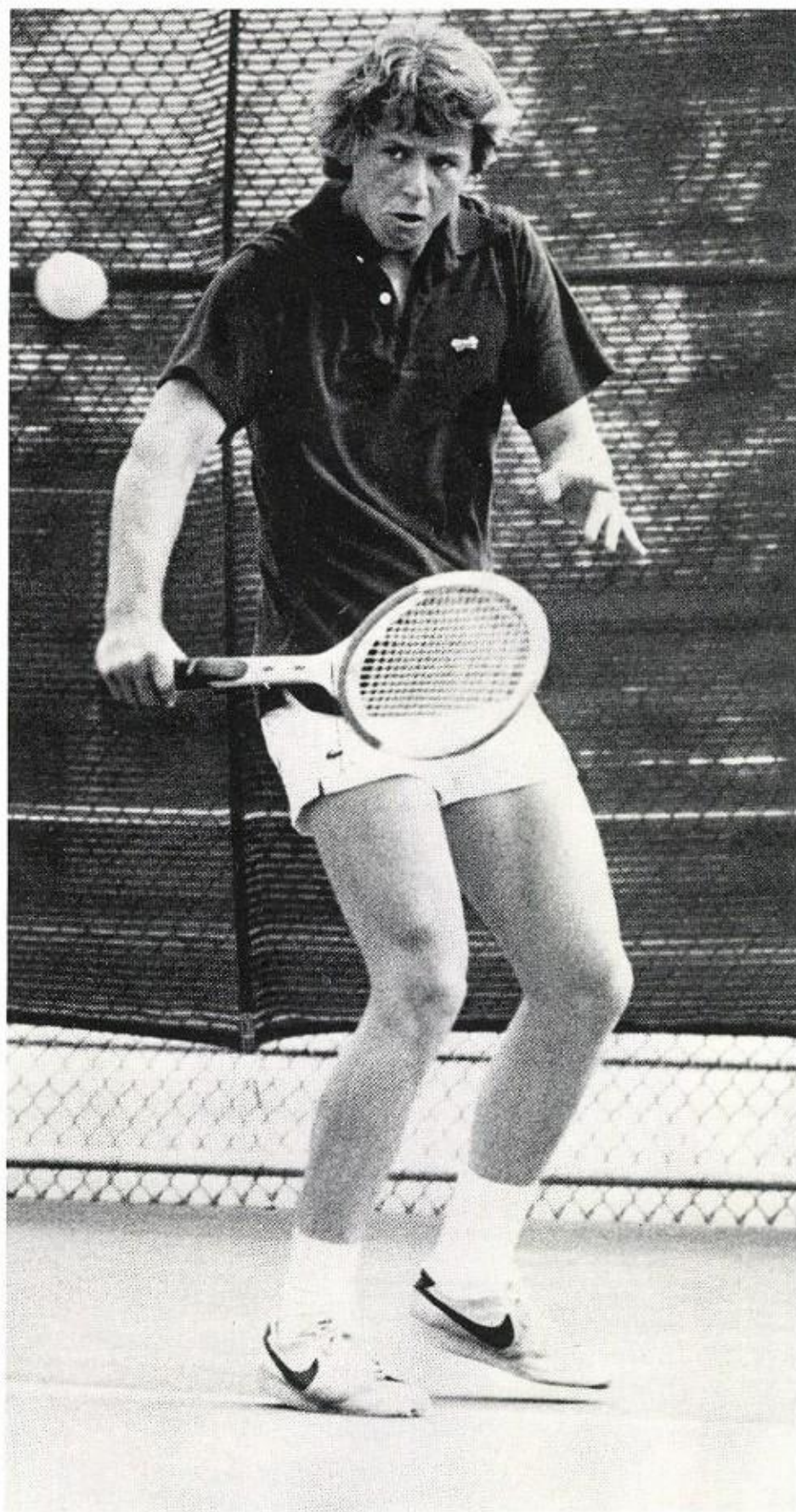
Illness took its toll on the players, initially shattering hopes of a winning season. Randy Kidd, who missed last season because of a leg injury, suffered a severe case of strep throat; however, he managed to finish with a 7-2 season and a number five sectional seed. Dallas Dunbar, the number three player, battled



Above: Senior Lee Jones, number 5 in singles, is seen in action during his match with Burt Singleton of Greenville Rose.



Above: Playing in the number three singles position, Sophomore Ellis Smith shows his "true grit" as he returns a volley with a two-handed, backhand slam. Smith was also a member of last year's team though he was only in junior high at the time. Smith moved from the number five position to the number three position.



Above: First at No. 1 singles to go undefeated in the conference, Tom Poston compiled an enviable record. He was the first Eagle to win the Sectional Tourney; he lost only 2 sets in total; he won 19 and lost 1 for the season. And, remarkably, he was only a Junior! What a seasoned player he should be his senior year.

with a case of mononucleosis but showed the team spirit by competing in a Wilson Hunt match during his illness.

Nevertheless, with the addition of six new tennis courts as a morale booster, the team was able to complete the season with no home court losses. Cheerleaders aligned the nets, as the season closed, by serving as ball girls for the first time.

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	1	Grenville Rose	8
	8	Northern Nash	1
	4	Wilson Hunt	5
	4	Wilson Fike	5
	2	Rocky Mount	7
	9	Beddingfield	0
	3	Greenville	6
	7	Manteo	0
	7	Northern Nash	2
	1	Wilson Hunt	8
	8	Wilson Fike	1
	2	Rocky Mount	7
	8	Beddingfield	1
	WON	LOST	
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What A Little Hug Can Do!

Northeastern's Athletic Complex has been the site of many sporting events and the home of many winners. Keeping in this tradition, on April 5th the participants of the Special Olympics gathered to run, jump and laugh. Forty-four Pasquotank students of all ages competed in numerous events, but in the end all were winners. Also participating in the Olympics were NHS students acting as "huggers," who encouraged, praised and laughed with the Special Olympians. "It was hard to describe, for not the kids but also everyone who helped came together in a true celebration of love," said county coordinator Sandy Davis. Jim (catfish) Hunter led the opening oath: "let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the Attempt." There was no question that every attempt was brave, and all participants were true winners in every contest in sports and in life.



Above: Having given the toss all that he has, Kelvin Ramsey, 1980 graduate, watches the frisbee sail off into the air. Mr. Herb Hemingway looks on with admiration.

Above: Here come the clowns, Darlene Pritchard, Lynn Kochler, Cameron Ambrose (blowing one of the balloons donated by Wendy's) and Bonita Ambrose, ready to entertain the Olympians.

Below: On your mark! Get set! Go! Olympians Stella Patterson and Beth Haines prepare to take off in the 50 meter run. Who won? Who cares? They both won! They are Olympians!





Margie Farmer



Tracie Johnson



Sue Sutton



Melinda Hewitt



Sonja Hodges



Donna Spence



Judy Glass



Johnna Cooper



Above: Karen Waddell Co-Head, Kim Sweet Co-Head, and Pam Lilly Monitor.



Kina James



Fredia Tillett



Above: Co-Head Cheerleader Kim Sweet in action during half-time.



Above: Several of the Varsity Cheerleaders wait to participate in a Gre and Gold parade over to the Central Field House. The football players enjoy several after practice parties given by the Booster Club.

*The thrill of victory,
 fans, friends, and resentment—
 saddle oxfords, short skirts, and long practices—
 pom poms, grades, probation . . .
 Homecoming, helium balloons, confetti,
 Star Spangled Banner
 choked tears . . .
 the agony of defeat . . .*



Above: The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders met to discuss the latest during Club Day.



Above: The Varsity Cheerleaders wore signs at a party for the football players prior to the Rocky Mount game to arouse spirit.



Above: Julia Sylvester Co-Head, Janet Twiford Head, and Rachel Wall Monitor.



Jan Gentry



Gina Cooper



Tammy Turner



Darla Liverman



Cindy Ownley



Lisa Mathews



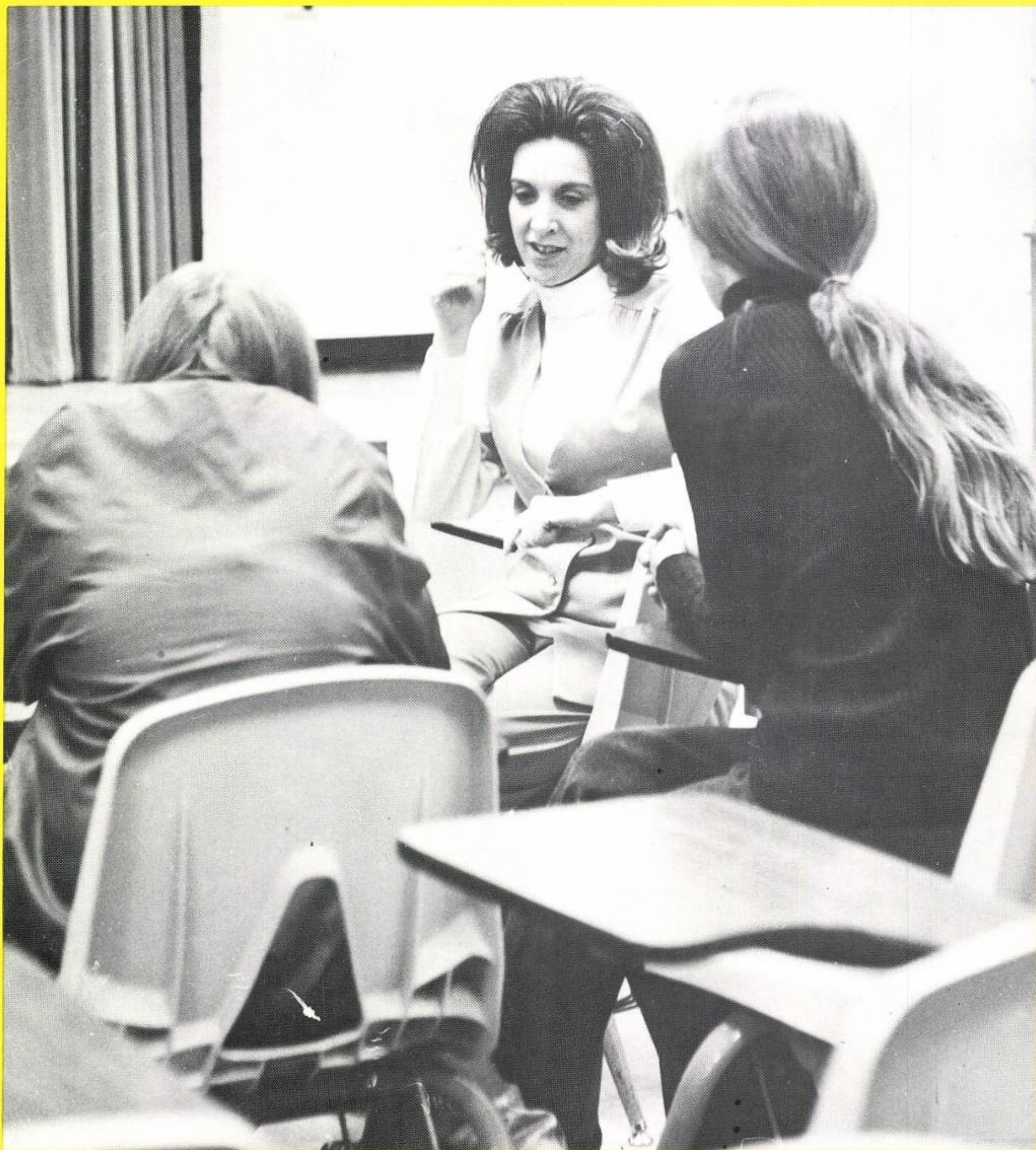
Della Taylor



Julie White

*Pulled muscles, broken Hearts,
and silent bus rides—
two short years, long trips,
pre-game meals, coaches, athletes
and respect . . .*

*Decorations, signs, banners
parties and cupcakes . . .
A chance to grow—
care, cry and love—
A path of Green
and a pot of Gold . . .*



Above: Mrs. Dunn, the 1973 Drama Club advisor, discusses a future play with a few of the members.

Club Day Curtailment Solves Yet Creates Problems

Students had the choice of 25 clubs this year, most struggling because of the lack of a Club Day. Club Day had been taken away because of student abuse and discipline problems. The results were smaller, less efficient clubs and resentful members. After a long student government struggle, Club Day was

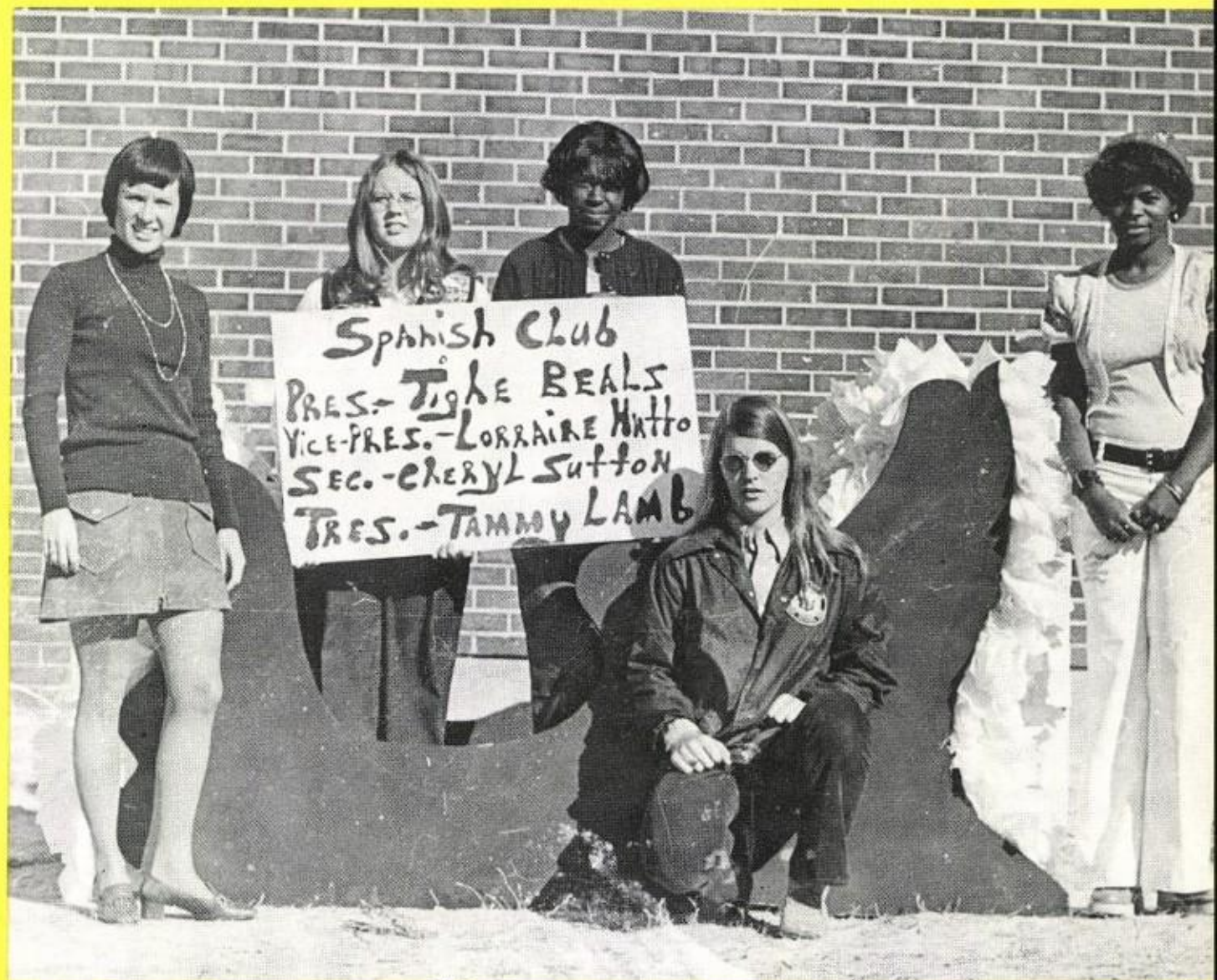
reinstated, lasting only four periods instead of the usual six. An active student involved in many clubs had difficulty attending all of the meetings, but the faculty hoped to reduce the number of student absences on Club Day and please dissatisfied teachers.



Above: These Juniors were Northeastern's first Marshals in 1970.

Right: The 1975 Spanish Club officers gather around the sleigh used for the Christmas parade.

Below: Mrs. Barcliff discusses progress of the magazine sale with a 1974 student.



In only its second year of existence, the InterClub Council's purpose was to establish unity among the 29 organizations at Northeastern. The only membership requirement was that of holding the office of president of a club. The group's cooperative efforts were responsible for the reinstatement of Club Day in February; as well as the success of several community projects, including a Cancer Society Drive and an April garage sale benefitting the Heart Fund. Future farmers, lawmakers, and business leaders joined together for a common cause as the InterClub Council.

'Common Cause' Joins Leaders of Organizations

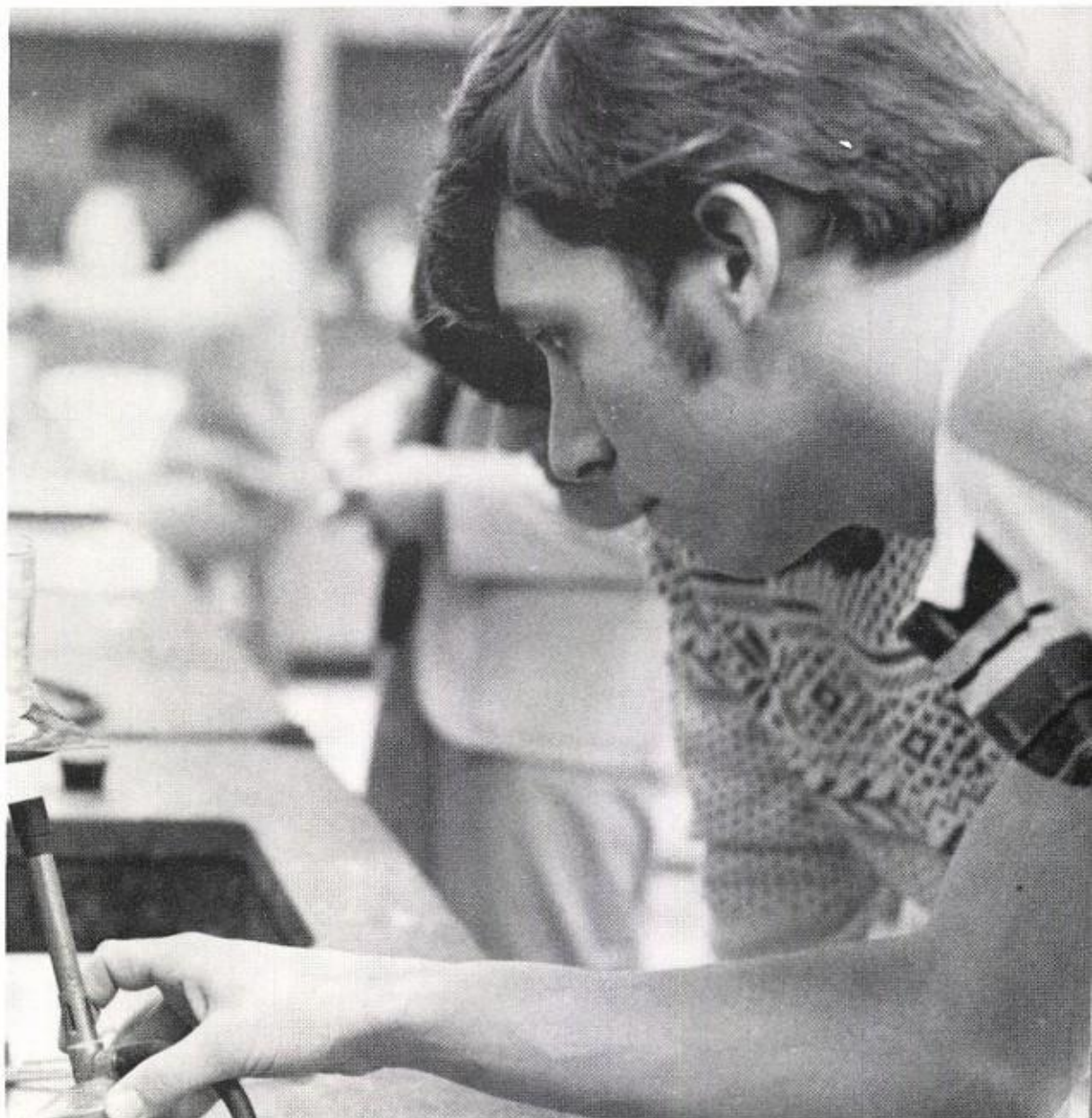
Below: Terry Grant's deep interest and active involvement in community projects earned him

presidency in the Key Club.



Below: Scientific knowledge as well as laboratory skills contributed to the election of Ronald Price

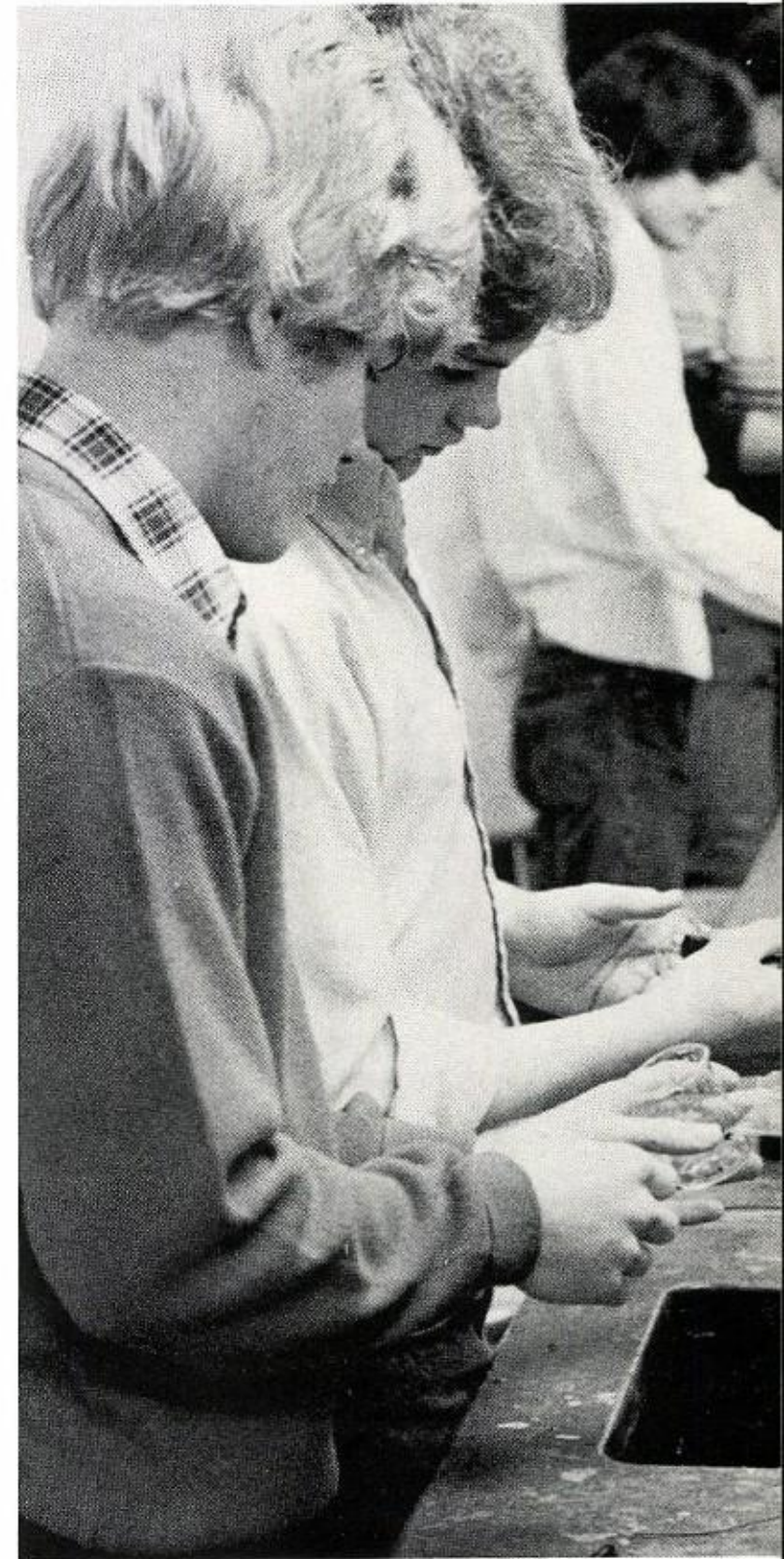
as ECOS president.





Left: InterClub Council members are: Ronald Price, Keith Morhard, Floyd Brickhouse; James Oliver, Terry Grant, Signe Albertson, Brenda Sessoms; Judy Cooke, Melvin Reid, Janet Dawson, Tammy Lister, John Harris.

Below: Smiles from Mr. Herndon and Student Congress President Judy Cooke exhibit good communication between students and administration.

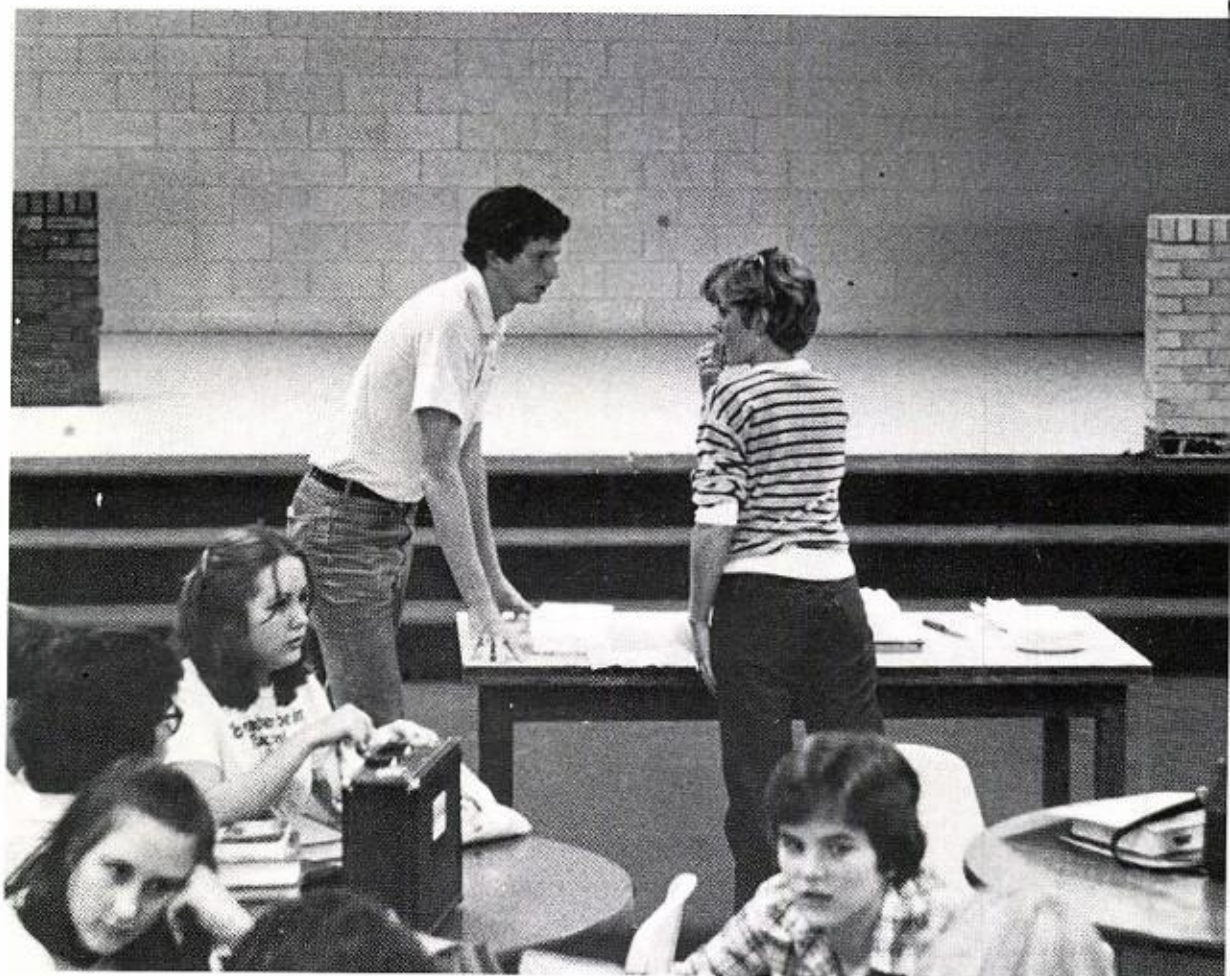


Above: Keith Morhard's inquisitive mind is a boon to the Honor Society.

Fun-Filled Day at King's Dominion Well-Deserved Reward For a Busy Congress

Although not all of its members had aspirations of being future law-makers, the Student Congress was certainly the "chief justice" for activities at Northeastern. A multitude of service projects were undertaken by the organization, but all of them served to better the school and the community. A baked goods booth at the Jaycees Six-County Fair boosted the treasury in September; this money was used to secure the first live band in several years at the Homecoming Dance. The nickel/dime/quarter system was abolished during second semester as students were placed on the "honor system." This proved successful, probably because of the punishment invoked: if one was found guilty of leaving a lunch tray behind, suspension was the result. In April, the Student Congress sponsored a garage sale which netted nearly \$250.00, the proceeds of which went to the Heart Fund. Plans for a time capsule developed; the capsule would contain an appropriate array of items from each organization and would be opened in ten years. Finally, as a reward for their hard work and success, Student Congress members journeyed to King's Dominion on May 31 for a fun-filled day as a reward for their laborious efforts towards continual excellence at Northeastern.

Right: Philip Stoll addresses the Congress concerning the use of the "nickel system."



Above: Judy Cooke and Philip Stoll hold a whispered conference about an important matter on the agenda for the Student Congress meeting.



Above: Ernest Walker, Terry Grant, and Mrs. Austin check the schedule minutes before parents arrive at "Open House."



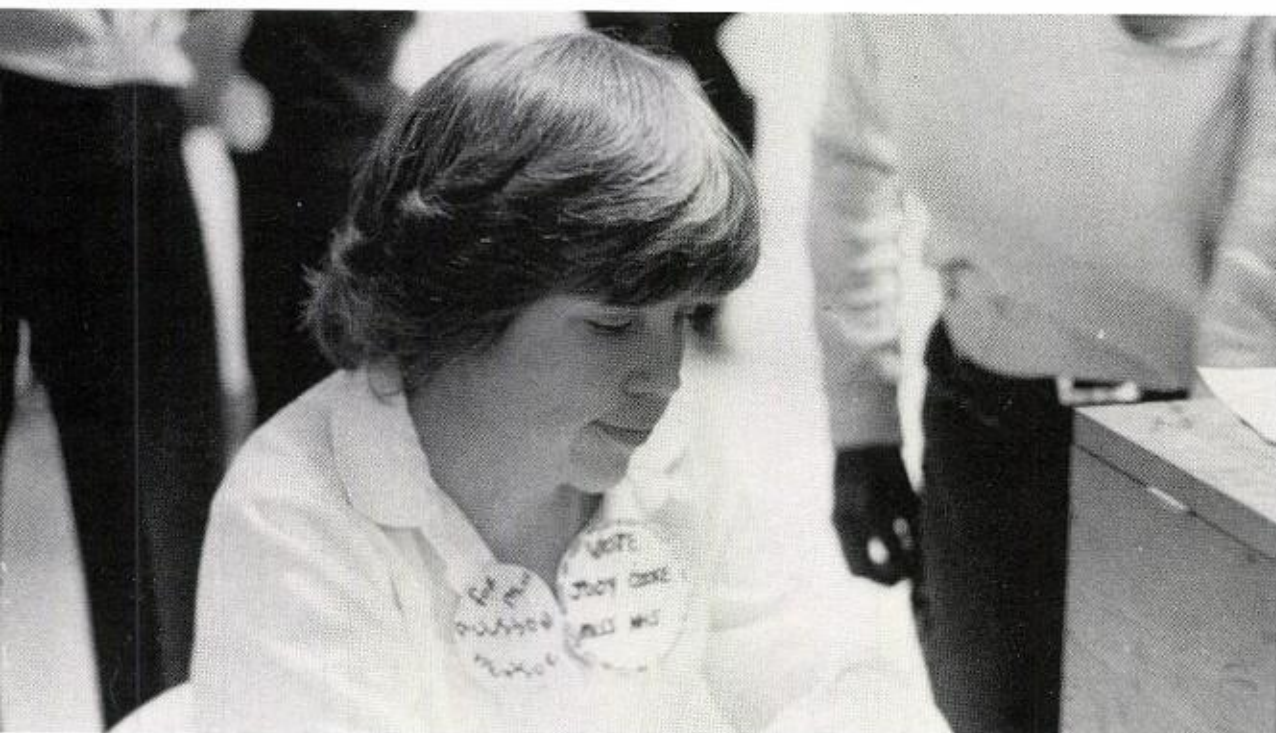


Above: Lisa Matthews and Julia Sylvester cast their ballots for sophomore queens. The girls are appropriately clad as teenyboppers for "Fifties Day," a traditional event during Homecoming Week.



Left: Milton Sawyer, Volanda Cain, Terry Grant, Wanda Jordan, Jane Perry, Ronald Price, Carlos White, Ellis Smith; Ernest Walker, Barbara Cooke, Karen Pendleton, Stephanie Hoyt, Donna Godfrey, Marnivia Felton, Alison Newby, Pam Lewis, Myra Rice, Annie Williams, Lardy Cerezo; Kevin Kaufman, Henry Cunningham, Missy Horne, Michael Parker, Sheila Jerkins, Johnna Cooper, Anita Billups, Karen Markham, Krista Simpson; Ronnie Bryant, Maxie Figgs, Kathy Watts, Phillip Bridges, Rhonda Barclift, Hunter Williams, Judy Glass, Deborah Owens, Anthony Baker, Wendy Combs, Bonita Williams, Judy Cooke, Philip Stoll; Ramona Carver, Brenda Murden, Erlene Hinton, Hector Cooper, Kathy Ange, Sandra Scott, Rhonda Davis, Mary Tadlock, Denise Hobbs, Sonja Hodges, Karen Waddell, Andy Moncla.

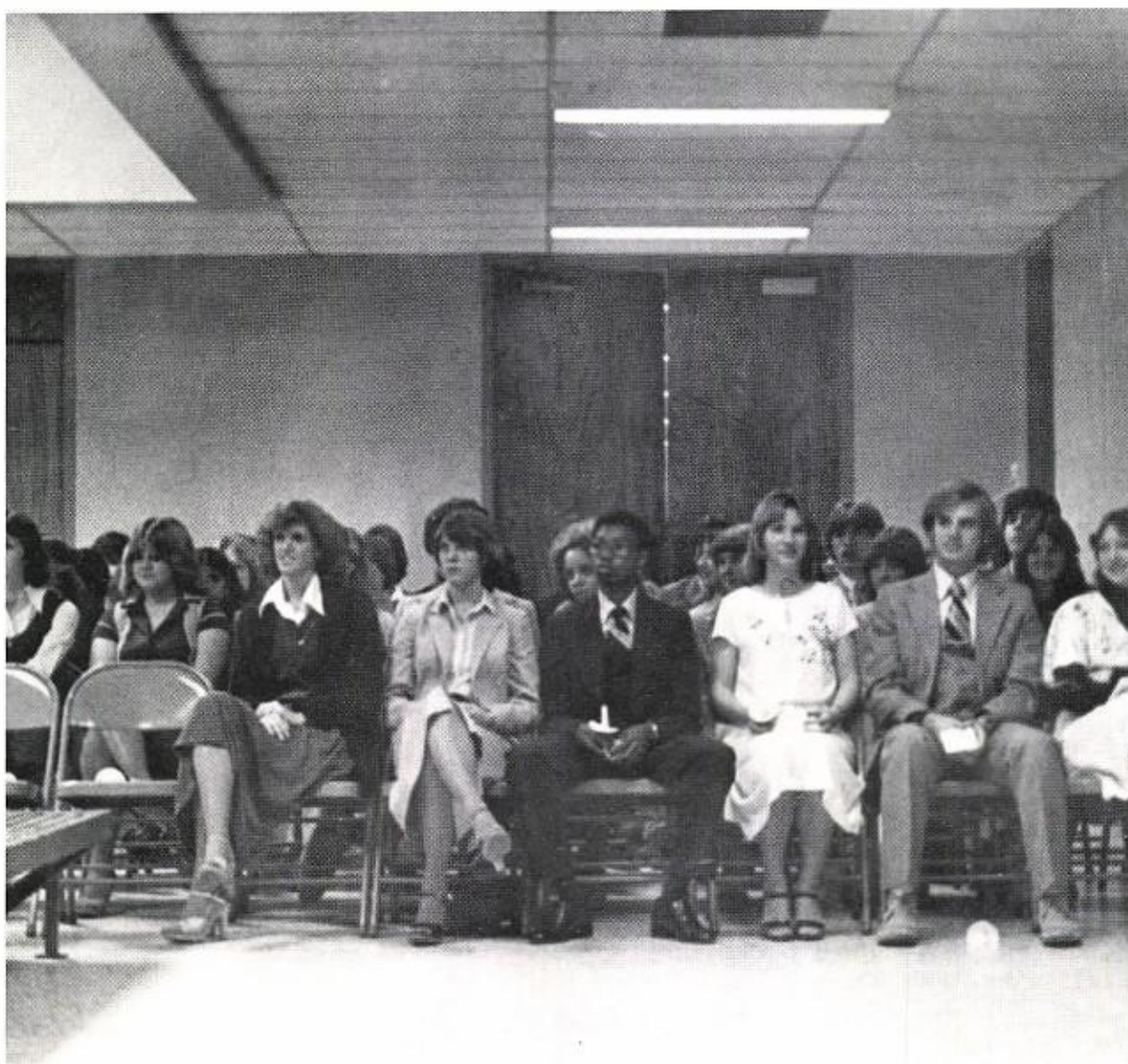
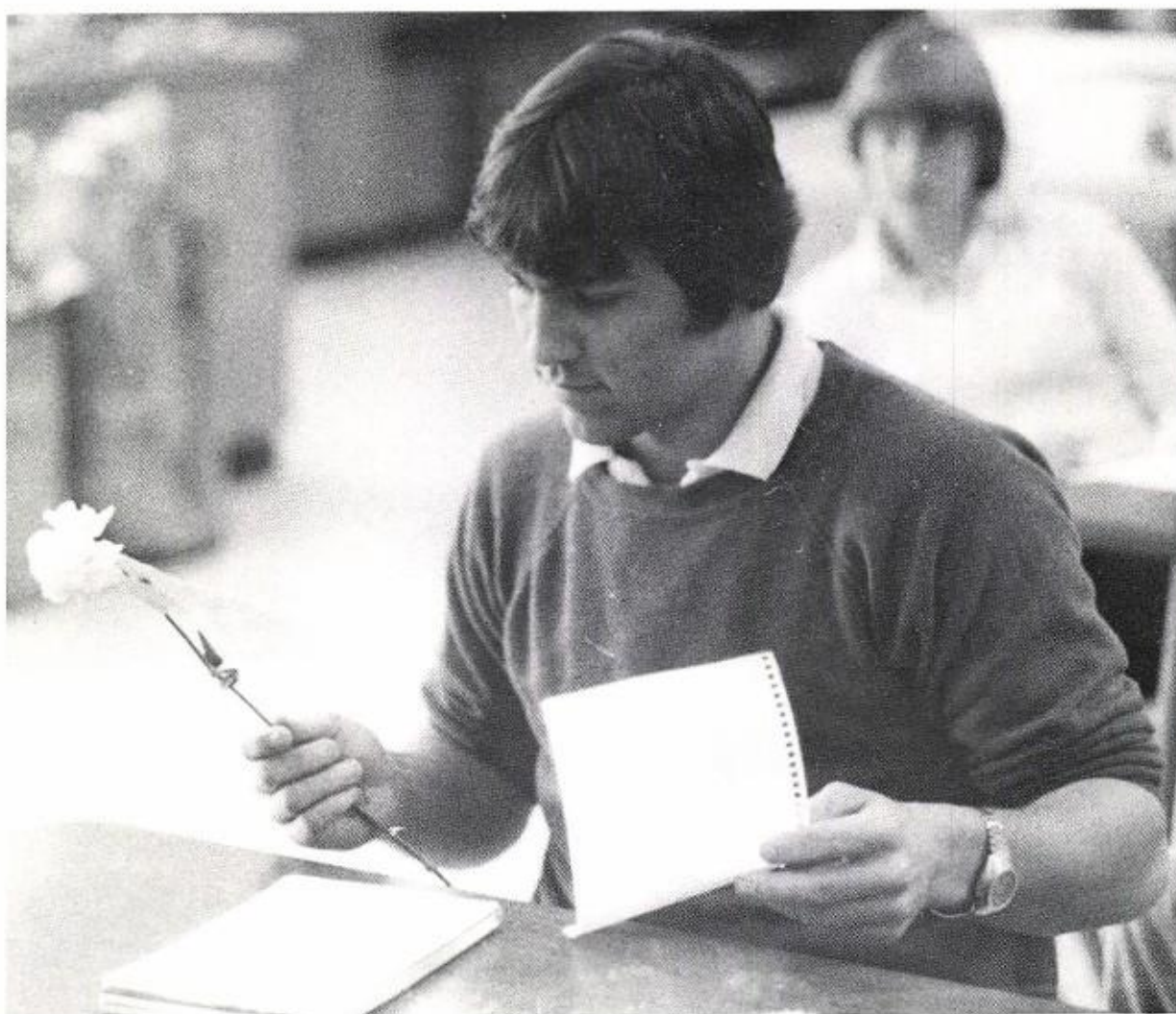
Below: Linda Grant, member-at-large, of the Student Congress Elections Board, scans the list for the name of a registered voter.



Maintaining a 90 average was the principal requirement in keeping membership in the National Honor Society intact. This certainly required a great amount of diligence on the part of the 24 senior members: many nights were spent burning the candle at both ends. This task was especially difficult on Friday nights, since members were expected to be at the Athletic Complex on Saturday mornings at 7:00 to rid the stands of the debris left by football fans. Four members comprised a team that competed in regional and district "Quiz Bowl" contests. Another of the club's projects was a gas raffle held in February to benefit the club's scholarship fund and a volleyball tournament held in April for the same purpose. Whether it was playing the role of "seven o'clock janitors" or "ten o'clock scholars", the National Honor Society members certainly upheld the club's standards and set fine examples for their peers as 50 members were inducted in a prestigious ceremony on April 2.

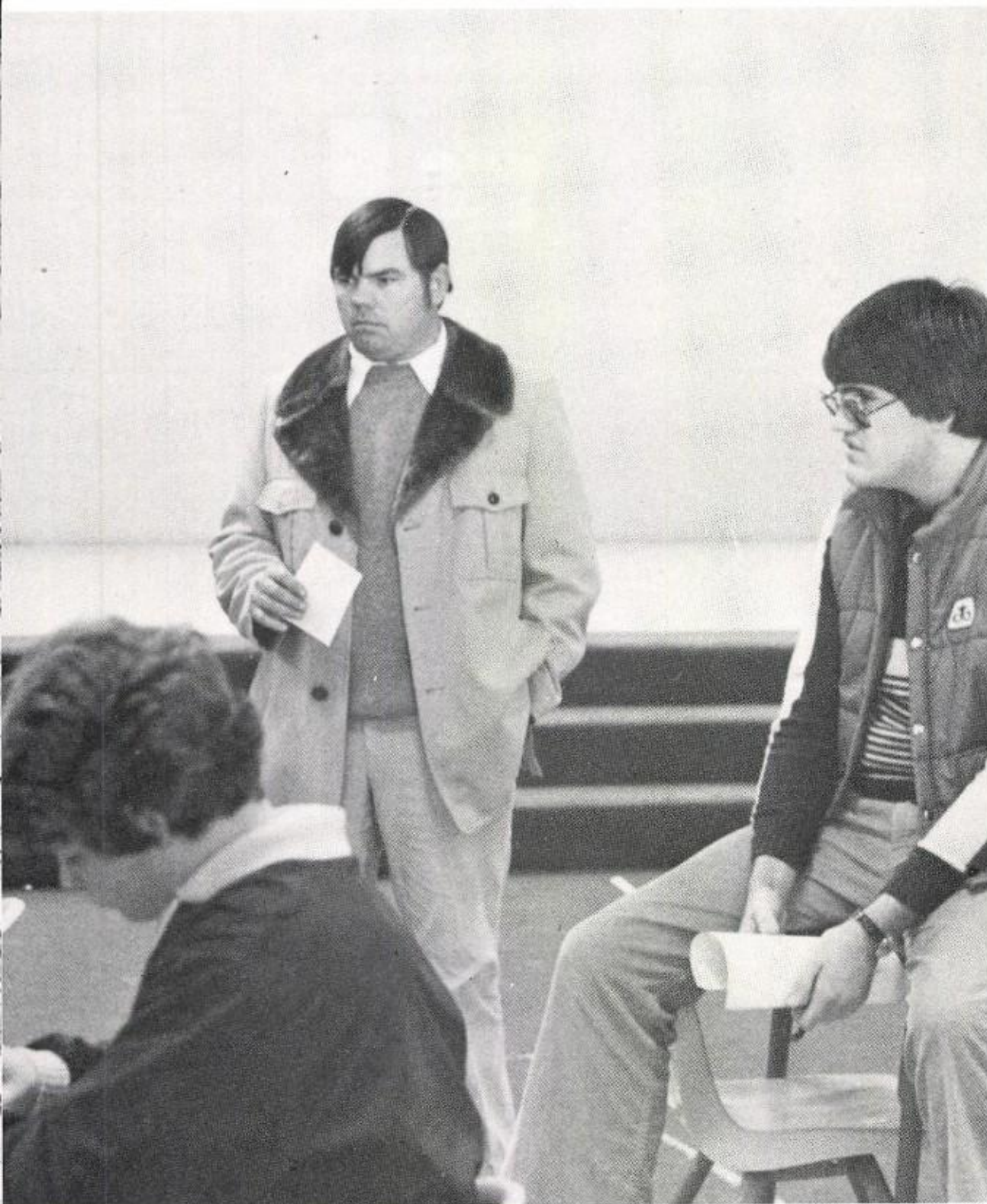
Dual Role of Honor Society: 10 P.M. Scholars, 7 A.M. Janitors

Below: Ronnie Long reads the message written by the "secret admirer" who sent him the "message of love" with help from the Honor Society.



Above: Honor Society inductees patiently await their turn to light the candle that symbolizes their

"new lives" in the Honor Society.



Above: Coach McGee discusses the use of the gym tournament.
by the Honor Society for their annual volleyball



Above: Mike Maloney bears sentimental greetings and fresh carnations.



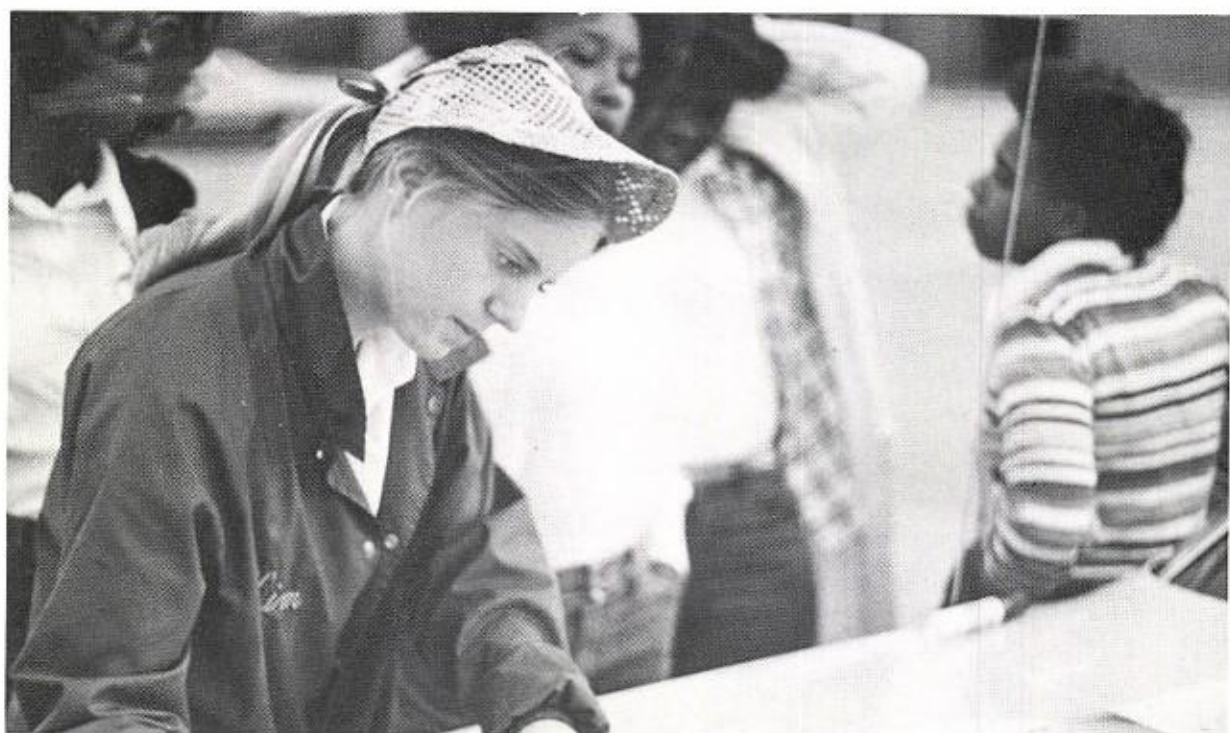
Left: Honor Society members: Bracey Robertson, Mike Maloney, Ronald Price; Kim Sweet, Mary Jane Lineberry, Marcia Meekins, Marnivia Felton, Bonnie Hawkins, Doris Price, Rhonda Davis; Judy Cooke, Rhonda Barclift, Cindy Wilson, John Harris, Keith Morhard, Becky White, Mike Moore, Brason Twiford, James Mathis.

Cheerleaders have been traditionally stereotyped as bouncy blondes who conveniently dated the captain of the football team. However, the 1979-1980 Varsity Cheerleaders completely disproved this image. Three seniors and eleven juniors embodied the agile squad whose talents ranged from gymnastics to acoustics: pep rallies and game time gave them the opportunity to cartwheel, "split", and yell. These abilities emerged from practices which began on steamy August afternoons and continued through basketball season. "Practice makes perfect" proved to be true as many times the Eagles "showed their stuff" to the sound of these female voices who spurred and supported them to victory. "Rah, rah, rah!" was not the only thing heard from the cheerleaders: the squad loyally backed up the Eagles, successfully encouraged student participation, and generally built up school spirit.

Hard Work In Torrid August; Hot Rhythm In September



Above: Varsity Cheerleaders solemnly assemble in the gym for pre-game meditations and silent prayers for an Eagle victory.



Above: Kim Sweet intently pens slogans for another "spirit booster".

Below: Rhythmic claps and joyful smiles usher in homecoming.





Above: 1979-1980 Varsity Cheering Squad: Judy [unclear], Sheila Moore, Margie Farmer, Tracie [unclear], Melinda Hewitt; Kina James, Kim Sweet

(co-head), Karen Waddell (co-head), Sonja Hodges; Fredia Tillett, Pam Lilly, Sue Sutton, Donna Spence, Johnna Cooper.



Above right: Melinda Hewitt's expression indicates that cheerleaders work hard and play hard, too.



Above: These twelve girls begin their duties as Eagle supporters on hot August afternoons, weeks

before school opens. Practice is a vital ingredient of a successful cheering squad.



Left: Mrs. Judy Boyer, Eaglette sponsor, and her proud mother, Mrs. Huston, share goodies at a mock baby shower given in Mrs. Boyer's honor.

Above: Mrs. Boyer really "gets her hands on" the cake as she "parties" with the Eaglettes.

Below: Millie Franklin "does her thing" for the photographer during an Eaglette routine. Halftime





bove: Cheryl Baker, Lolita Morris, and Cheryl Wilson display gorgeous "gams" and winning smiles they employ as Eaglettes.



bove: Charmey Morgan's expression reflects an exhausting performance. Her energy is depleted rapidly by the moves of an Eaglette.



Grueling practices and many hours after school were necessary for the girls who "hoofed it," but those hours paid off as the girls developed coordination and cooperation. "Boogie" was in their blood after a few months—girls could be spotted sidestepping down the halls and jiggling to their lockers. The squad's main pursuit, however, was in captivating the attention of the basketball fans during weekly halftime performances. Warm receptions and thunderous applause rewarded the Eaglettes who had sacrificed much of their time for sore muscles and "tired toosies." Not since the debut of the famed Rockettes, had shapely legs, dazzling smiles, and rhythmic moves commanded such interest as did the Northeastern Eaglettes.

Radio City Has Its Rockettes; Elizabeth City, Its Eaglettes

Left: Pam Hewitt, Renee Markham, Teresa Underwood, Teresa Binch, Gloria Combs, Cheryl Wilson, Lolita Morris, Cheryl Baker, Kim Drake; Belinda Price, Pam Barcliff, Charmey Morgan, Krista Simpson.

Left: Kelly Oldham, Kelvin Harney, and William White learn about hygiene from smiling Patte James.

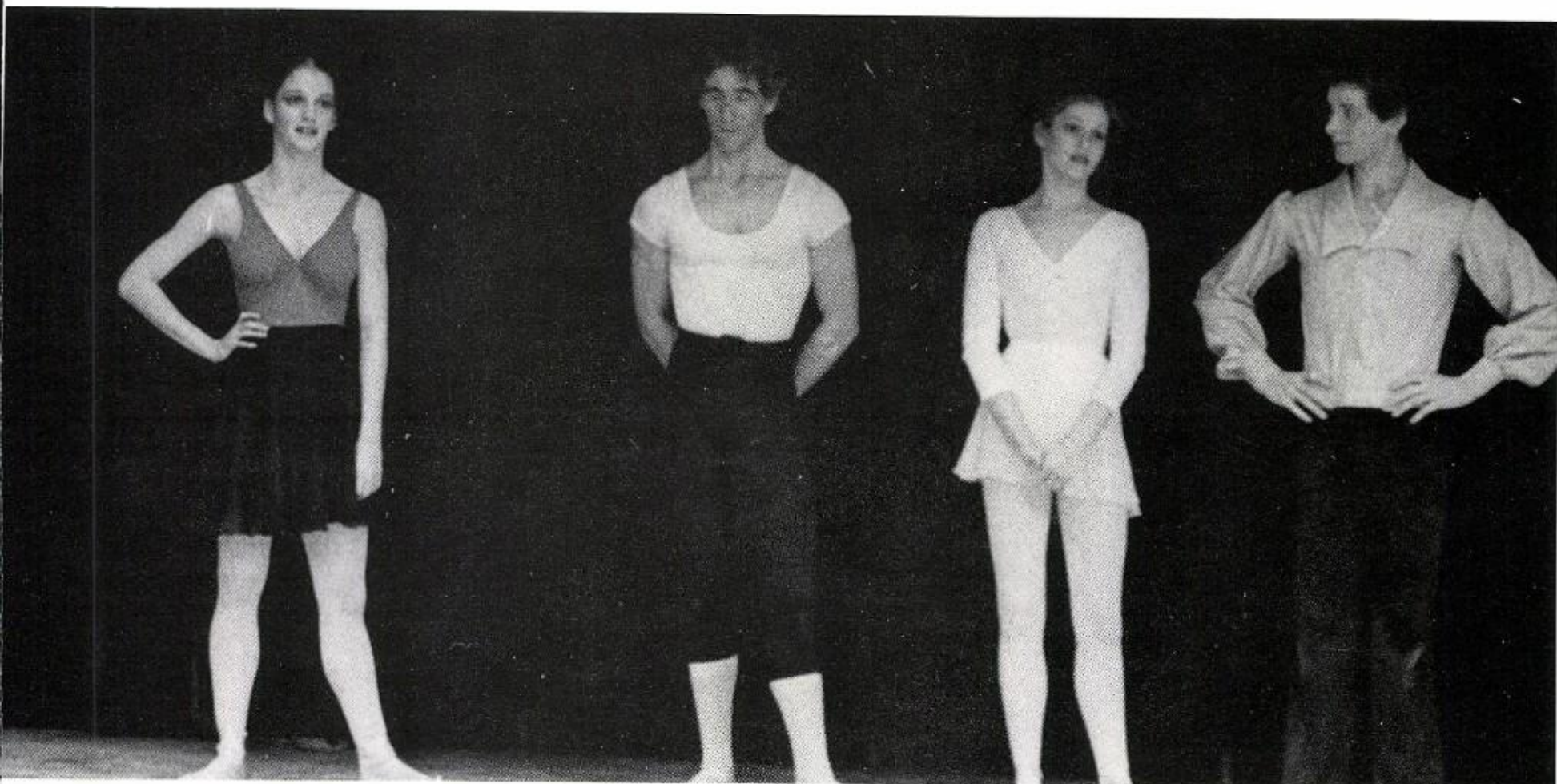
Performance by Tidewater Ballet Sponsored by Drama Club

Few organizations encourage their members to "ham it up," but the Drama Club certainly did. It was composed of 29 students who wanted to "show their stuff." Timidity was soon forgotten by the drama students who, throughout the year, displayed talent and developed expertise in the performance of such plays as "The Golden Box." Cecilia Austin, club advisor and active participant in the Albemarle Players, expertly guided the thespians in the art of fine drama. Not only did the club get a "behind the scenes" look into the theater scene of backdrops and stage properties, but it sponsored a February appearance by the Tidewater Ballet Association. Budding actors and actresses in the Drama Club gained stage presence despite missed cues and forgotten lines, knowing that "the show must go on!"



Above: Drama Club members: Johnnie Cullipher, Signe Albertson, Michael Lee, Ann Neverdousky, T. C. Williams, Mary Tadlock, Lisa Allen, Vanessa

Daniels, LaRita Stallings, Andy Moncla, Pam Lil Jack James.



Above: Tidewater Ballet Association dancers Jenny Houtz, Randy Marks, Marga Massey, and Gary

Norman receive applause from an appreciative audience after a performance sponsored by the

Drama Club.



Above: Michael Lee, Nick Combs, Suzie Thompson, Michael Foster, and Michelle Long present a

skit for elementary students.



Above: Ellen Meekins performs a humorous monologue at Northeastern's anniversary Open House.



Above: Charmey Morgan's dress flows as she strolls across the floor in the HERO fashion show.



Above: Joan Moore struts seductively across the stage to show off an outfit made entirely by her.



Above: A graceful twirl by Dorothy Harney accents the pleated skirt of trendy apparel.



Below: HERO members: Sherry Register, Debbie Meads, Robin Hill, Sonya Bohler, Debbie Riddick, Sarah Brown, Theresa Bell, Melvin Reid; Carmella Nieves, Judy Pipkin, Shiela Moore, Sharon Harris, Margaret Evans, Veronica Mitchell, Barbara

Johnson, Vickie Davis, Vanessa Bell; Mrs. Doris Hawkins, Pamela White, Stephanie Anderson, Vanessa Gordon, Dottie Nixon, Elizabeth Powell, Sarah Narron, Annette Jones, Mrs. Loretta White.



Adopting the motto: "If It Is To Be, It's Up To Me", members of HERO (Home Economics and Related Occupations) displayed extreme versatility by participating in a wide gamut of activities. Culinary skills of the Food Services class provided refreshments for an anniversary "open house" at Northeastern in October. Three times weekly, students enrolled in the Child Care Services class assisted classes at Central Elementary School. Residents of the Winslow Memorial Home were presented bath blankets from the club. A fashion show was also organized by club members who participated in a display of trendy ensembles. Club as well as community projects sparked interest in home economics related occupations for the HERO members who devoted a few hours of their time at school to valuable and rewarding experiences.

If It's To Be Done It's Up to Me

Left: Yonnetta Lamb and Theresa Bell attend the cake at the tenth anniversary Open House in October. The culinary delight was created by the Food Services Class.

With the steady rise in food prices, consumers became increasingly aware of their dependence on the farmer. Not only were farmers expected to provide food for a hungry people, but they must work together in order to make sufficient provisions. The Future Farmers of America sought to establish the camaraderie and the knowledge necessary for the group to develop into leaders of food production as well as community development.

Agriculture, however, was not the only concern of the club members: they competed in the areas of land judging, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure. Funds for the club were raised through the annual sale of delicious Florida oranges. Although active FFA members were responsible for numerous projects, they were not victims of "all work and no play"; senior club members organized an imaginative club initiation for new members and the entire club enjoyed a full seven days of events during FFA week. The Future Farmers of America certainly "reaped" abundant rewards through club efforts.

Fruitful Efforts Make Fun Time During Initiation

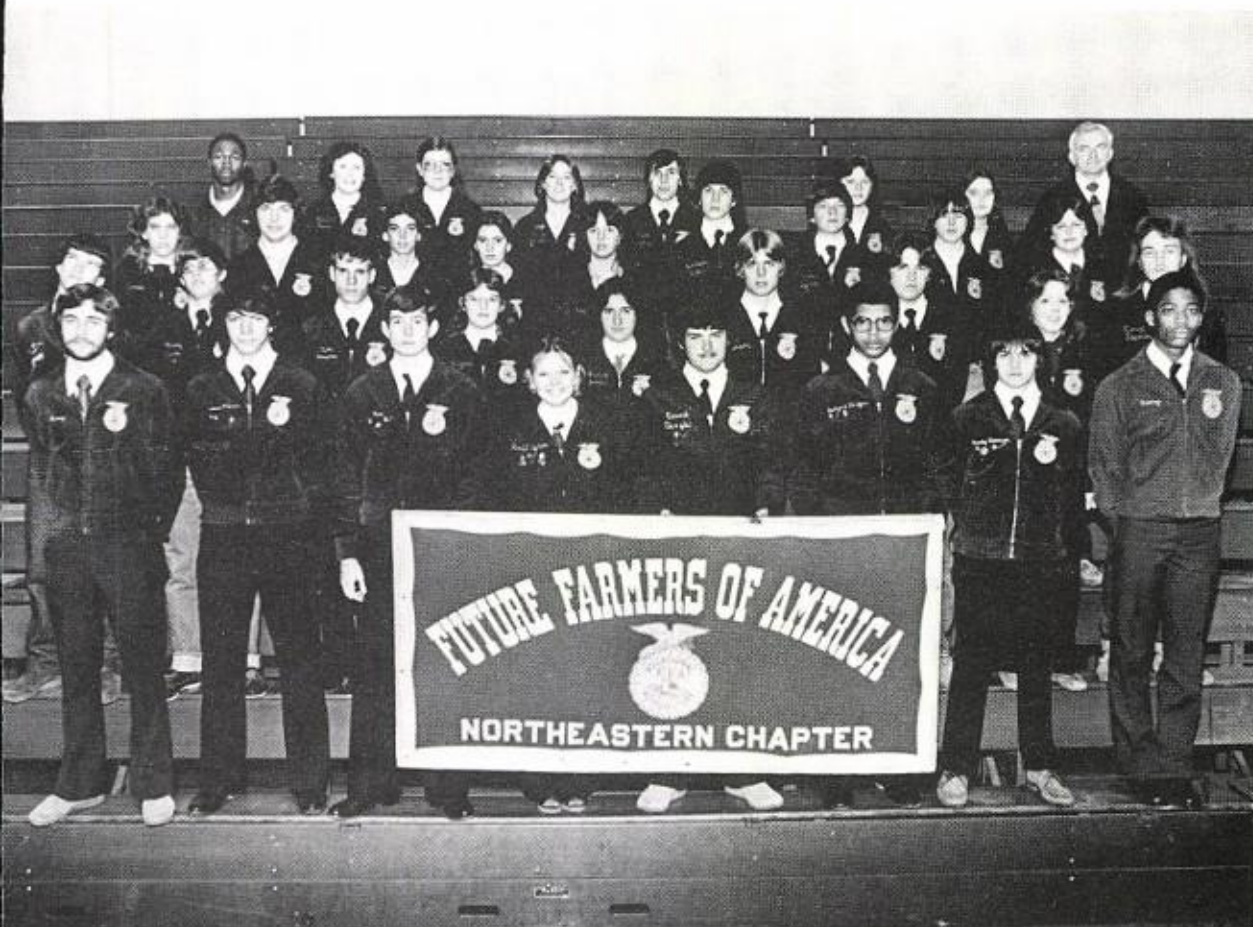
Above right: FFA officers instruct FHA officers concerning the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Below right: 1979-1980 FFA officers are: James Oliver, President; David Temple, Secretary; Randy Dawson, Sentinel; Gail Upton, Treasurer; Ken Bateman, Reporter; Richard Griffin, Vice-President.



Above: Mr. Maurice Oliver, club sponsor, checks in Florida oranges. The sale of these succulent fruits aids club funds.





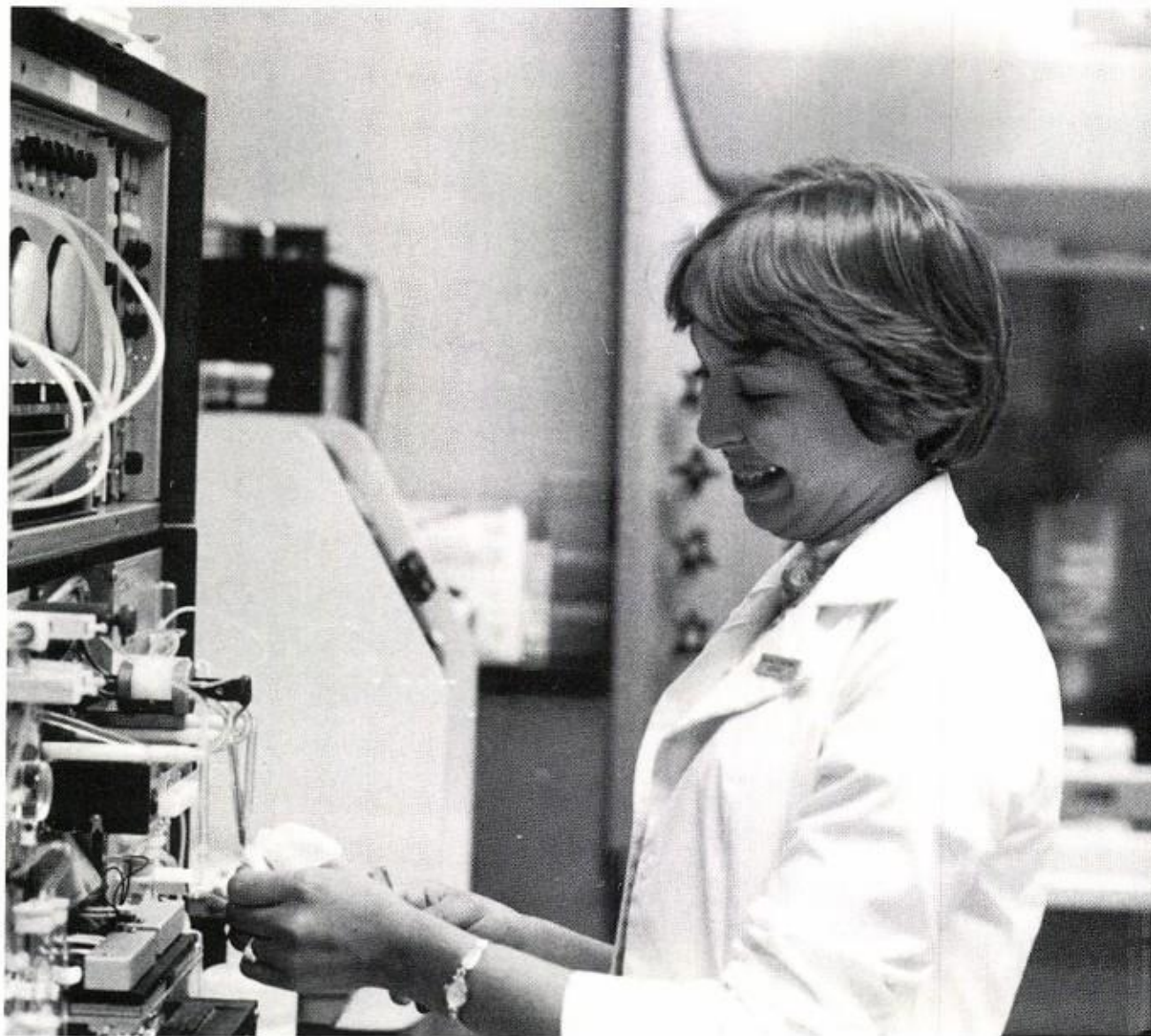
Left: FFA members are: Tom Ivey, James Oliver, Ken Bateman, Gail Upton, David Temple, Richard Griffin, Randy Dawson, Langley Taylor; Kelvin Oliver, Marty Combs, Victor Roughton, Kendal Jester, Bunny James, Jeff Swanson, Terry Johnson, Debbie Woodrum, Doug Grumbles, Carol Whitehead, Mike Sawyer, Gina Overton, Susan krueblood, Sherry Register, Dwayne Miller, Timmy Spence, Billy Lowry, Marian Mansfield; Jesse Jackson, Darlene Owens, Verda Koltuhiak, Kathy Powell, Mark Croley, Beth Brooks, Kathy Belangia, Mr. Olivier.

Below: Gail Upton thoroughly lathers new FFA member Debbie Woodrum. This is only one of many rituals performed during initiation.



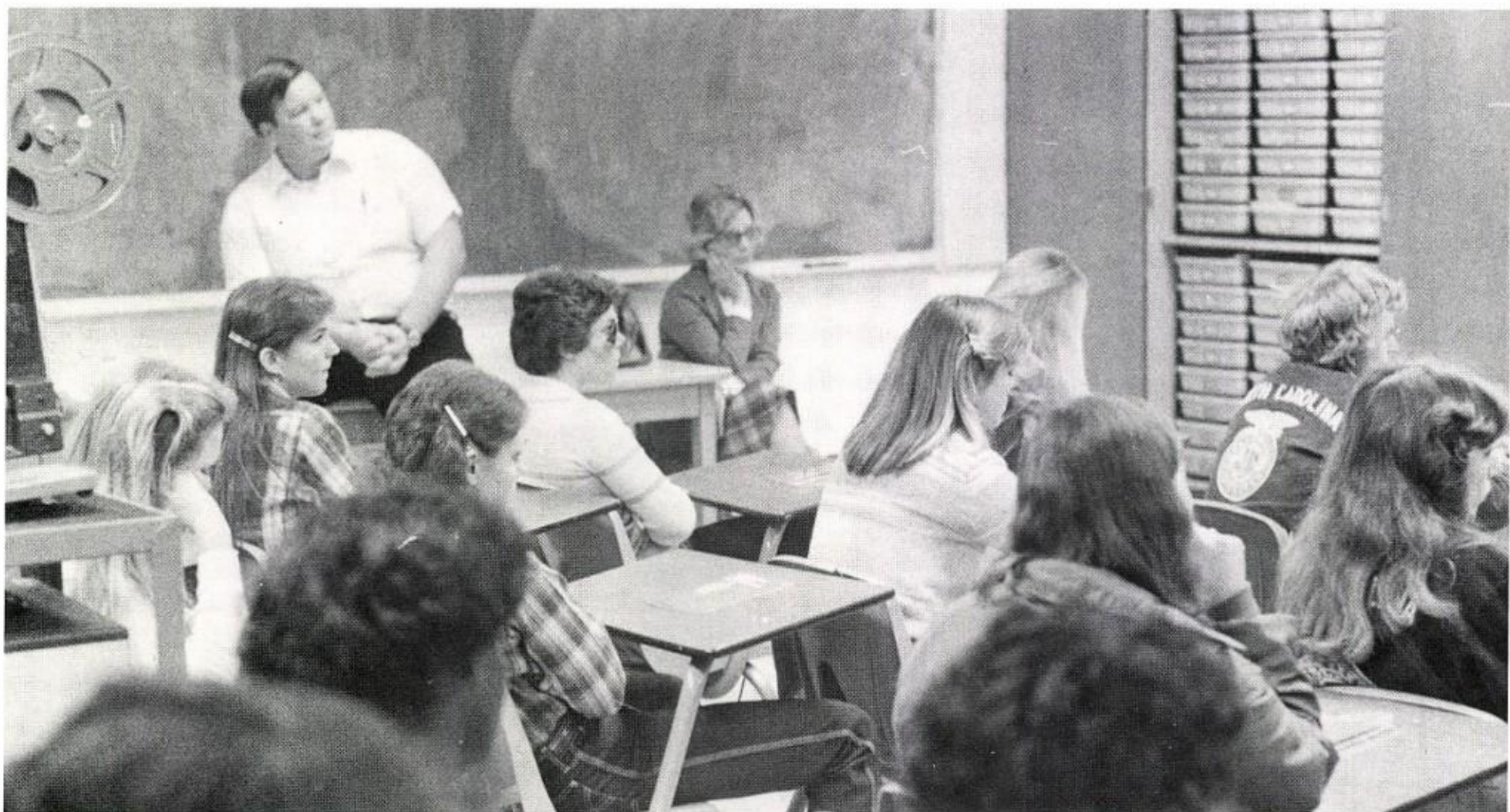
Below left: Everyone has a hand in counting crates of oranges. Many area families enjoyed fresh fruit during the winter thanks to FFA efforts.





Above Right: Gale Sawyer smilingly checks a test tube. Gale is a senior who has been employed at Albemarle Hospital for two years. Always an active part of the ICT program, the hospital provides

training in many types of laboratory work as well as medical secretarial work. Gale's job involves both.



Above: Students in Mr. Herring's ICT class and Mrs. Butler's COO class are presented with a film concerning Social Security. It is important that

they understand the purpose of the fund, as a few dollars of their weekly paychecks go toward Social

Security benefits that they will appreciate in later years.



Left: ICT members: Curtis George, Charles Watts, John Gaskins, Jimmy Pierce, Floyd Brickhouse, Robert Bizzell, Annette White, Gale Sawyer, Janet Watson; Eddie Fightmaster, Steve Weeks, Chris Lambert, Bobby Luton, Kelly Suther, John Mercer, Doug Davis, Hunter Sawyer, Randy Dawson; Don Whitley, Billy Gregory, Richard Hassell, David Chaney, Mike Mercer, Durwood Whitehead, Paul Perez.



Above: Only Janet Watson knows the "surprising" contents of the lens of the microscope. Janet works at Albemarle Hospital.

"Cold cash" may have been the short-term measure of success, but the guarantee of future jobs was the long-term benefit gained through the ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) program. Students were placed in jobs to learn trade, industrial, and technical skills. A deep respect for work was fostered by the scholars who attained goals on the job and at school; enthusiasm and self-esteem flourished among the trainees. Mr. Mike Herring coordinated the program in which students were dismissed from school daily at 12:45 and spent the afternoons and, in some cases, Saturdays receiving on-the-job training. This worthy experience helped them to realize their capabilities and strive to meet them, and in turn, establish their own standards for quality workmanship. Talents were put to the test at district workshops and the state convention where the students aptly applied their knowledge and secured numerous awards. Proud, responsible, (and somewhat richer) young men and women emerged from the ICT program.

'Cold Cash' Now or Guaranteed Security Later?



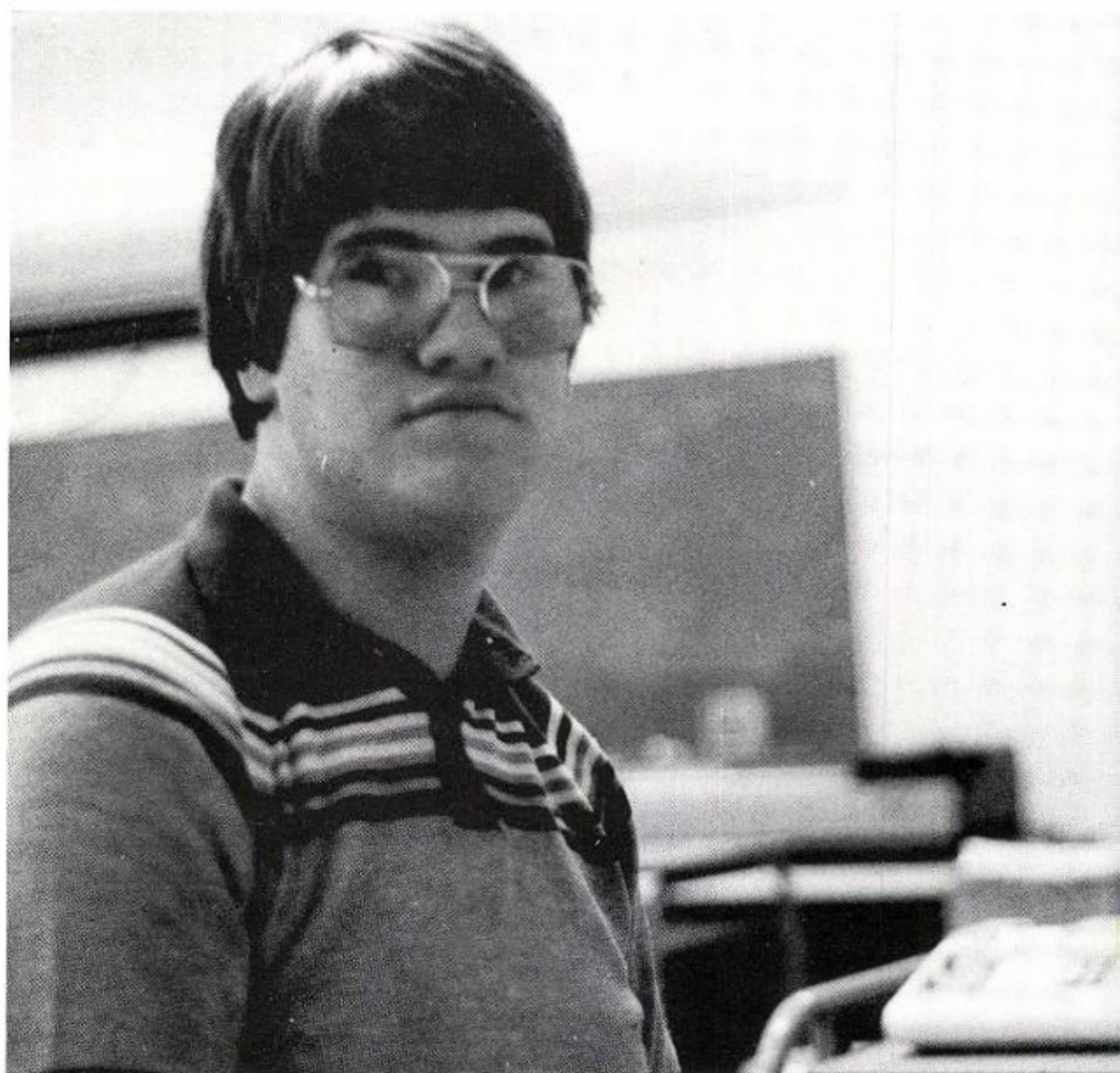
Above: ICT students display trophies won in district contests. Six of these students are juniors and look forward to competition next year.

Seminar at C. O. A. Exhibits Latest Innovations In Business Sector

Promoting interest in business was the primary objective of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). Students who were enrolled in at least one business course were eligible to join the club. Three club members and club advisor, Mrs. Patricia Butler, traveled to Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute on a snowy February morning to contest their skills at the District I Competitive Events. On April 23, the 13 club members participated in a business seminar at the College of the Albemarle, where they received instruction in computer programming and innovative concepts of Century 21 shorthand. Although the club roster was small, enthusiasm was big as prospective accountants, secretaries, and executives utilized every opportunity to further their proficiency in the world of business.



Above: Sue Sutton glances one last time at the manuscript she is practice-typing before she participates in the contest as clerk-typist.



Above: Hands in position, John Harris demonstrates one facet of the business knowledge he must use daily as FBLA president.



Left: Lynn Kockler, Bonita Ambrose, and Meg Jarvis know they must keep their eyes on the material rather than the keyboard at a COA business seminar.



Above: Mrs. Butler, club sponsor, sniffs a fragrant carnation sent to her by the students she chaperoned during a trip to Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute.



Left: FBLA members are: Donna Creekmore, Janet Sawyer, Monica Whitehead, Lisa Ford, Meg Jarvis, John Harris; Wendy Combs, Leigh Horton, Christi Hudson, Carol Fightmaster.

'Coos' Receive Apprenticeships Paid For By Local Business

Acquisition of valuable experience in the revolutionary business office was the goal of the Cooperative Office Occupations (COO) training program, open to seniors only. The trainees received two hours of daily instruction in office procedures through simulated exercises under coordinator, Mrs. Pat Butler, involving use of the dictaphone, duplicator, calculator, and electric typewriter. Students received actual on-the-job training in various business firms in Elizabeth City. After graduation, the students expected to assume positions as legal, medical, and executive secretaries; clerk-typists; accountants or office managers. Their venture also introduced many of them to weekly paychecks and in May the employers of the 15 trainees were "repaid" at the annual "Bosses' Appreciation Dinner." High standards were set for these prospective commercial employees and training in COO provided the know-how and the confidence to meet these standards.



Above: Professional salesmanship and extensive fashion knowledge aid Rhonda Barclift in the sale

of a rabbit fur coat to Cindi Hopkins at Brooks.



Above: Michele Banks "ciphers" at Winslow Accounting and Tax Service.



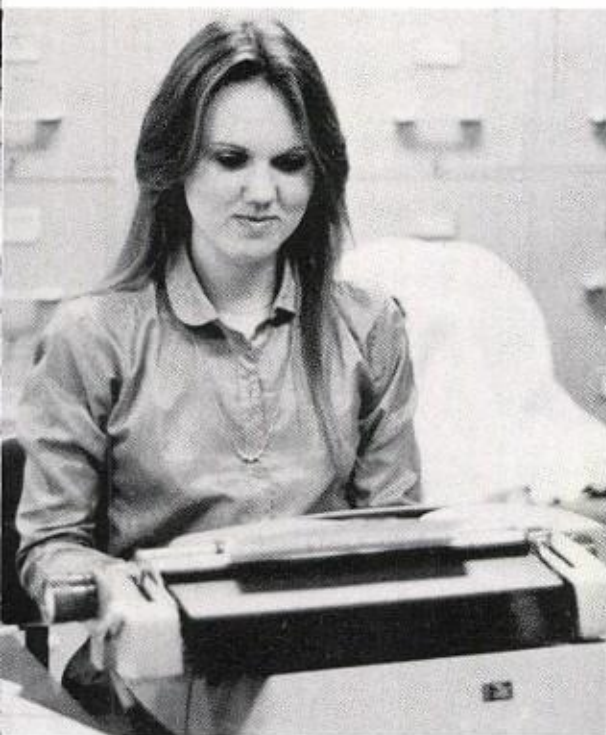
Above: Communications is part of Wendy Meads' job at the Pasquotank County Sheriff's Office.



Above: Operating business machines and filing keep John Harris busy at G. R. Little Agency, Incorporated.



Above: At R. S. Jordan Company, Darlene Chambers utilizes business skills.



Above: An able typist such as Sarah Blanchard is vital to the Elizabeth City Police Department.

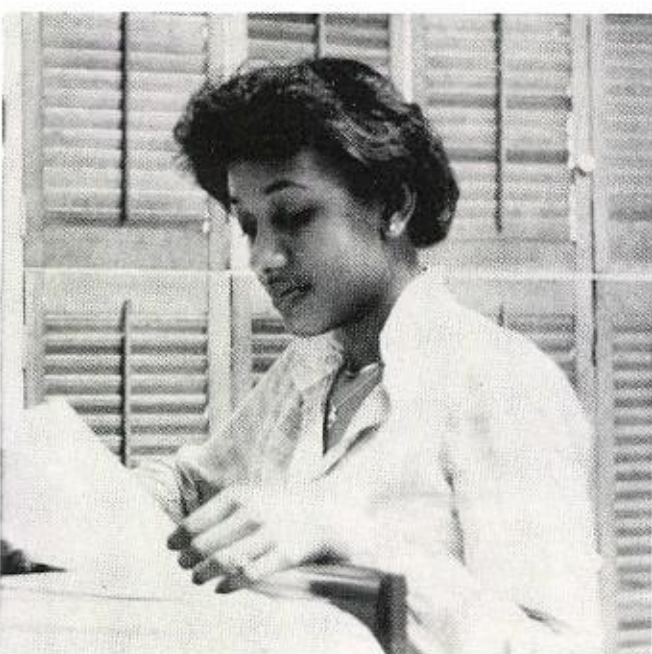
Below: Deborah Hinton cheerfully replies to a caller to Northeastern.



Above: Callers to H. L. Trigg School are greeted by Van Lamb.



Above: Lisa Winslow checks lights at Albemarle Electrical Suppliers.



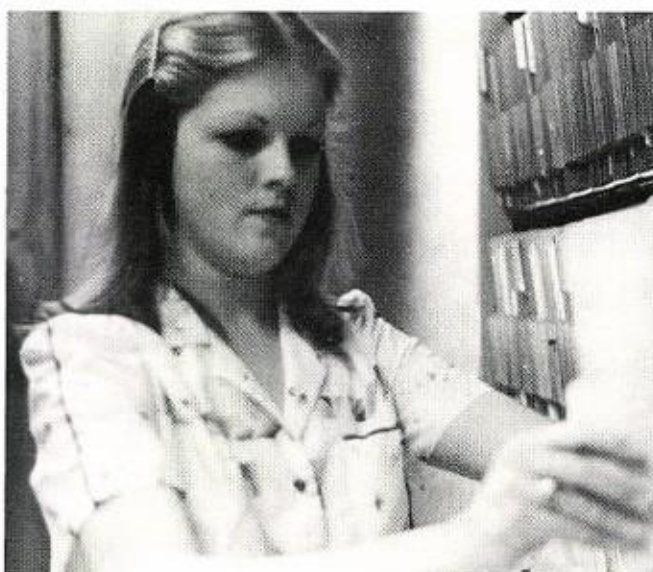
Above: Dianne Daniels files a report at the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank School Superintendent's Office.



Above: Integon Insurance Corporation's Brenda Chambers takes a message.



Above: Carol Fightmaster handles general clerical duties for her employer, Foreign Parts-Cars Ltd.



Above: Dr. Tolson's medical reports are organized by Diane Copley.



Above: The Tax Supervisor's Office employs Jeannette Collier's service.

Left: Teresa Jordan checks records at the Elizabeth City Business Office.



Manual Dexterity 'Polished' Into Very Profitable Simplistic Skills

An artistic connotation is not usually applied to bricklaying: manual dexterity is what comes to mind. However, the students in Bricklaying I and II sought to prove their own skills while beautifying and improving the areas of their work. The gentlemen began with skills as simple as mixing mortar and became proficient bricklayers who truly enjoyed their work. Part of this enjoyment resulted from having such a teacher as Mr. Heywood Harrell who possessed patience, understanding, and a sincere interest in the students. Under this able leadership, the students learned how to construct foundations, steps, and brick veneer houses. These fabrication crafts developed into an addition to Mount Hermon Church, four foundations in Hickory Acres, a garage on Hughes Boulevard, and two walls at Elizabeth City State University. Simplistic skills "polished" into production skills: this was the accomplishment of Bricklaying.

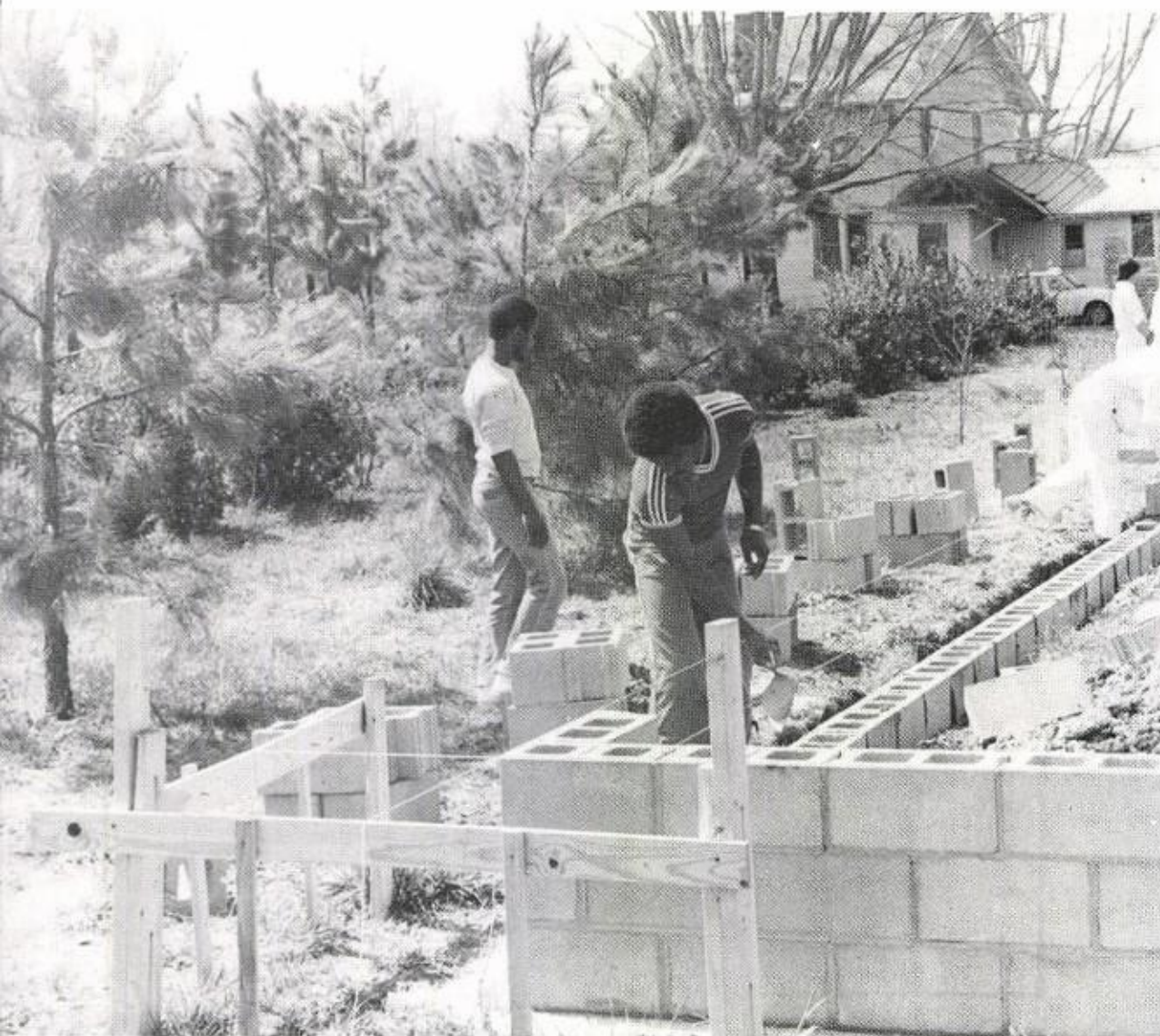
Right: Mr. Harrell, John Wilson, Ronald Moore, Troy Meads, Donald Banks, Walter Poole, Chris Cartwright; Wayne Rogerson, Steve Martin, Vic Armstrong, David Riddick, David Gregory, Stan Carson, Tony Banks, Howard Thompson.

Below: John Wilson checks the levelness of the cinder block under the watchful eye of Donald Banks. Precision is essential to their work.

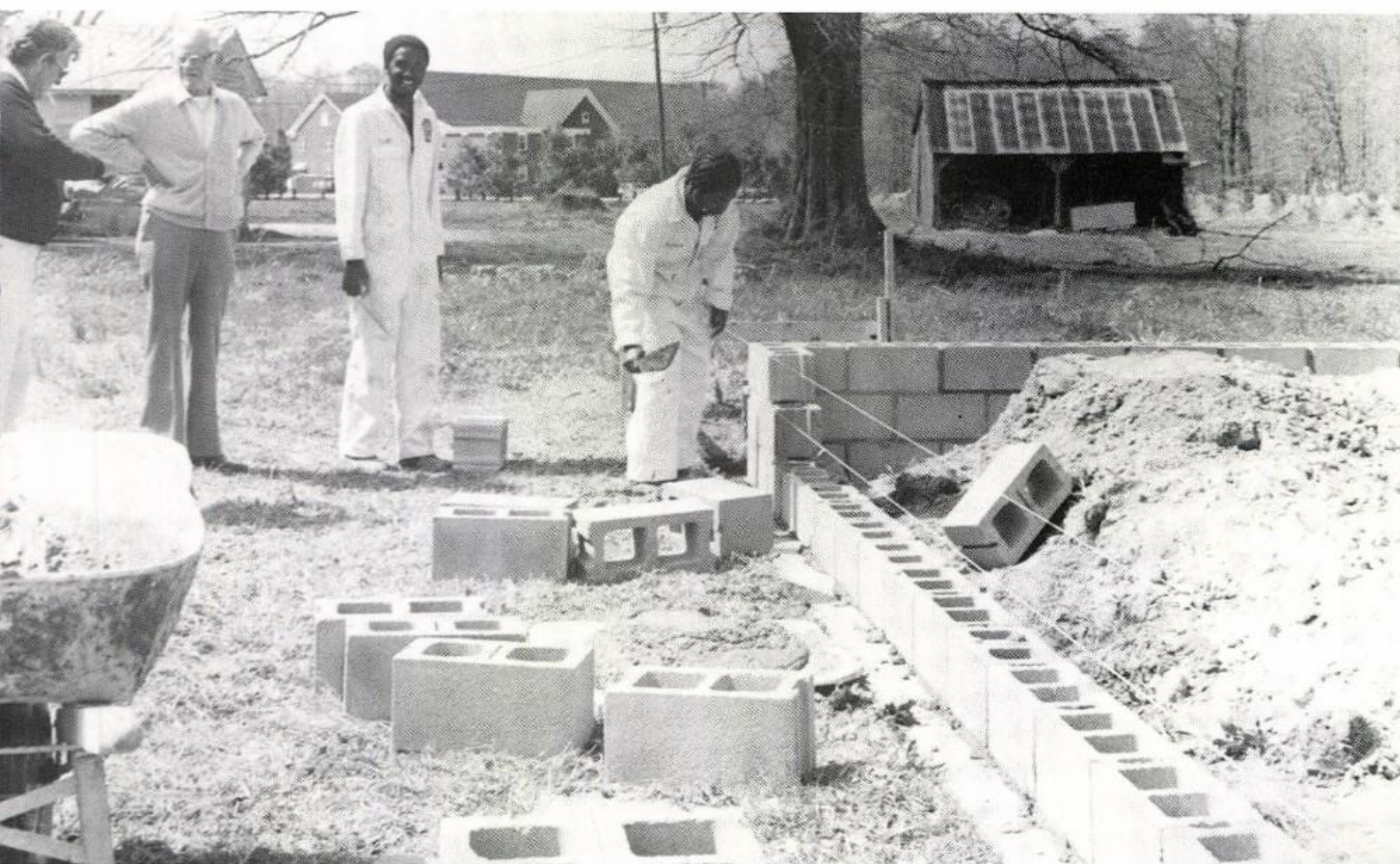


Above: Alex Meads handles his shovel with extreme care. Time and money require him to work with utmost attention.





Above: With Donald Banks in the background, William White spreads mortar for the laying of bricks for a foundation.



Above: Mr. Harrell meticulously explains the process of bricklaying to Mr. Harry Thomas as Walter Poole smilingly poses. Oblivious to all this activity is Ronald Moore, who checks the plumb line.



Above: Under the shelter of a poster, Linda Grant and Marcia Meekins epitomize fulfillment gained from helping in the Special Olympics.



Right: Key Club members: Shelley Stevenson, Wendy Fellowes, Brigid Stevenson, Judy Cooke, Pam Morhard, Kim Sweet, Sue Sutton, Marcia Meekins, Marnivia Felton, Doris Price; Terry Grant, Marcel Choudhury, Tom Maloney, Mary Jane Lineberry, Tom Sutton, Betsy Sheeley, Keith Morhard, Hunter Williams, Robert Williams, Bracey Robertson, Ronald Price, Mike Maloney, Phillip Bridges, Sonja Hodges, Carole Kelley. Not pictured: Rhonda Barclift.



Above: Key Club members are always willing to hold discussions.

Below: Last minute details are covered by the officers before a meeting.



Below: Cooperation is one of the attributes possessed by Key Clubbers Marcia Meekins, Betsy

Sheeley, and Marnivia Felton.



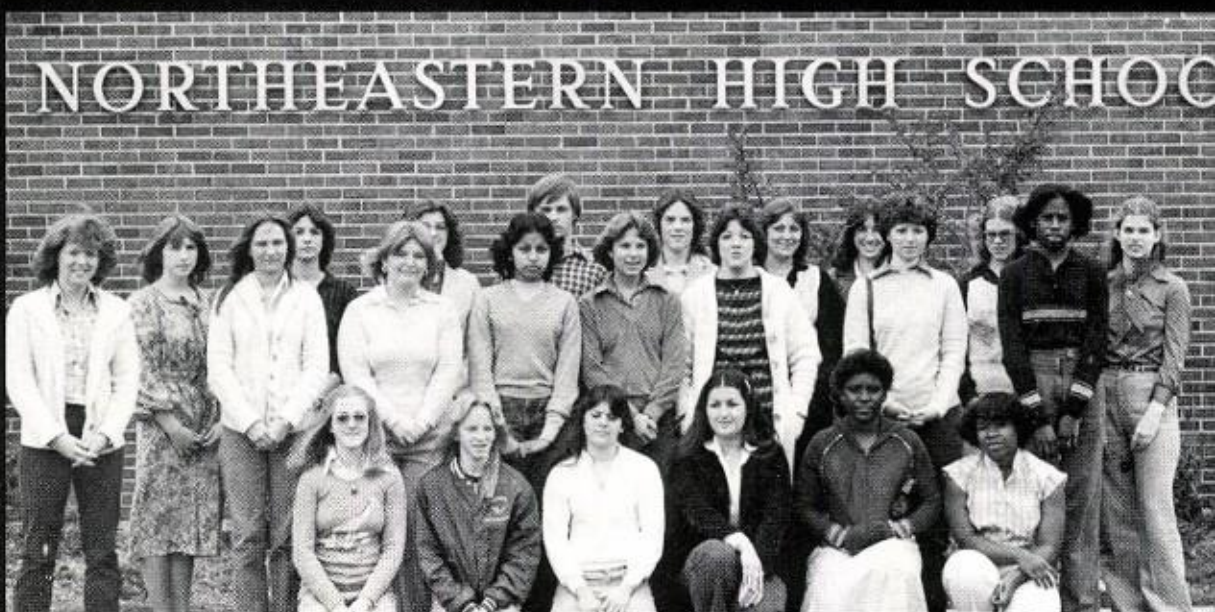
Serving Others Provides Key to Satisfying Self

Service organizations abounded at Northeastern, but the most influential was the Key Club. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the organization's foremost concern was in doing work for the good of the community. Membership requirements were a 90 or above average and selection by senior members. One activity of the club was the raising and lowering of the flag in front of the school daily: only charitable hearts braved rain, sleet, and snow for the raising of the flag! Also, the organization assisted in a Heart Fund drive and garage sale, and a Cancer Society drive. In cooperation with the Kiwanis, members aided a May fish fry and were special guests at a Kiwanis dinner in April, after which several Key Clubbers defeated the more athletic Kiwanis members. Praiseworthy results from commendable students were guaranteed from the Key Club.

Right: Eager involvement in club activities makes Janne Copley, HOSA president, worthy of her distinction as Northeastern HOSA chapter's most outstanding member.



Above: In mock agony, Sylvia Eason displays the slogan of the blood drive.



Above: Deborah Reid, Gwen White, Kim East, Meg Jarvis, Cheryl Carver, Virgie Barnett; Janne Copley, Karen Markham, Janet Dawson, Leigh Horton, Janlee Harris, Patti Winslow, Nurjenan

Khan, T. L. Newell, Tammy Scott, Sylvia Swain, Shannon Harbeson, Bonita Ambrose, Lynn Kockler, Wanda Hurdle, Linda Vitamvas, Susan Brooks, Cherri Vitamvas.

Right: Janet Dawson, Janne Copley, Sherri Overton; Bonita Ambrose, Leigh Horton, Patti Winslow, Linda Vitamvas, Kim East; Mrs. Baxley, Sylvia Swain, Renee Pierce, Cheryl Carver, Susan Brooks, Robin McLaughlin, Shannon Harbeson, Deborah Reid, T. L. Newell, Janlee Harris, Mr. Baxley.



Baxleys Retire— Hosa No. 1 In N. C.

"To help students become aware of the many opportunities available in the health field" was the objective of HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America). The club enjoyed a highly successful year, excelling in every project undertaken. Highlighting the year, the club assisted in a November blood drive which exceeded its quota, yielding 137 units.

The climax of these efforts was the trip to the 19th annual North Carolina HOSA Congress. Ten delegates from northeastern attended the three-day Asheville assemblage held on May 1, 2, and 3, during which students attended workshops and engaged in various

Above: HOSA convention-goers display awards captured by them on their Asheville trip.

competitions. The NHS chapter received numerous awards: third place in the Poster Contest; second place award for their Activity Book; the NHS chapter was selected from 122 chapters as the No. 1 chapter in the state; and a NHS student, Sherri Overton, was selected as the 1980-81 District I President.

The organization's success was a fitting tribute to the club advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Baxley, whose ten-year teaching career terminated at the close of the year. At the HOSA Congress Awards Banquet, Mrs. Baxley was recognized and presented a lifetime membership and a still-life portrait. The untiring devotion and dedication to HOSA of her, and her husband, Mr. Coit Baxley, were the motivating device that made the local chapter known state-wide.



Above: HOSA President Janne Copley and Mrs. Baxley admire an award presented them by the Cancer Society.



Above: Under the shade of the trees, Ronald Price leads the band in a drill. Annually, for one week

in August, the band attends camp—a week of hard labor, detailed instructions, and tired feet! So very

tired feet!



Above: Band members such as Lori Whidbee possess perfect "eye-to-hand coordination"; the ability to transfer printed notes into harmonious tones and tunes.

Right: The 1979-80 Northeastern High School Marching Band. Drum major: Ronald Price; head majorette: Mary Jane Lineberry.





bove: Smiling and kicking high as every good majorette should, Becky White performs a strut

at a football game.



bove: The band cheers the football team on at

practice and during pregame warmups.

Precision Drill Before Public No Indication of Pre-performance Pandemonium

To the public, the Northeastern High School Marching Band presented an exterior of precision and split-second timing. This opinion would have been dispelled, however, by presence in the Band Room before a football game. Hectic though it seemed, the band was a well-organized group that turned out fine performances.

Pandemonium reigned behind the scenes. Whether it was someone looking for a lost button, a searcher-in-vain for another person to straighten his tie, or a senior on the prowl for a sophomore to shine his shoes, total confusion was set against a melodious background of sections getting in tune before count-off.

Even with all its disorder, the band was united by one goal: making others happy through their music. Football games, the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and performances by the woodwind quartets, the brass sextet, and the Pep Band were positive evidence of the Band's hard work. All the seemingly harum-scarum activity was perfectly coordinated when the group joined to strike up harmonious strains.

Students Unveil Talents in Art of Expression

Frustrated because of the loss of Club Day, which made a welcome comeback in February, many students were unable to participate in the Art Club because of other commitments. Despite the dramatic drop in number of members, the club managed to chalk up another productive season with the continuation of its yearly traditions, the Art Show and Sale at Southgate Mall and the construction of a float for the Christmas Parade. New officers took up a legacy of leading the club to express public sentiments and deeper personal feelings through artistic mediums, and they gained a greater appreciation of diverse art forms through field trips as well as through normal classroom study.

Art students took the techniques they learned under Mrs. Breiner one step further by printing and selling students silk-screened T-shirts bearing the timely message of "Kiss Off, Khomeini" during the snowy winter with its bleak hopes for the American hostages held captive in Tehran, Iran. On the less adventurous homefront, Art Club members brightened school days for many students who passed down the vocational hall with their colorful displays of classroom efforts in perspective drawing, paper sculpture, calligraphy, and watercolors. When some members did tour New York City during Easter vacation, they soaked in the museum's artworks as well as the flesh-and-blood people whose moods they attempted to re-create.

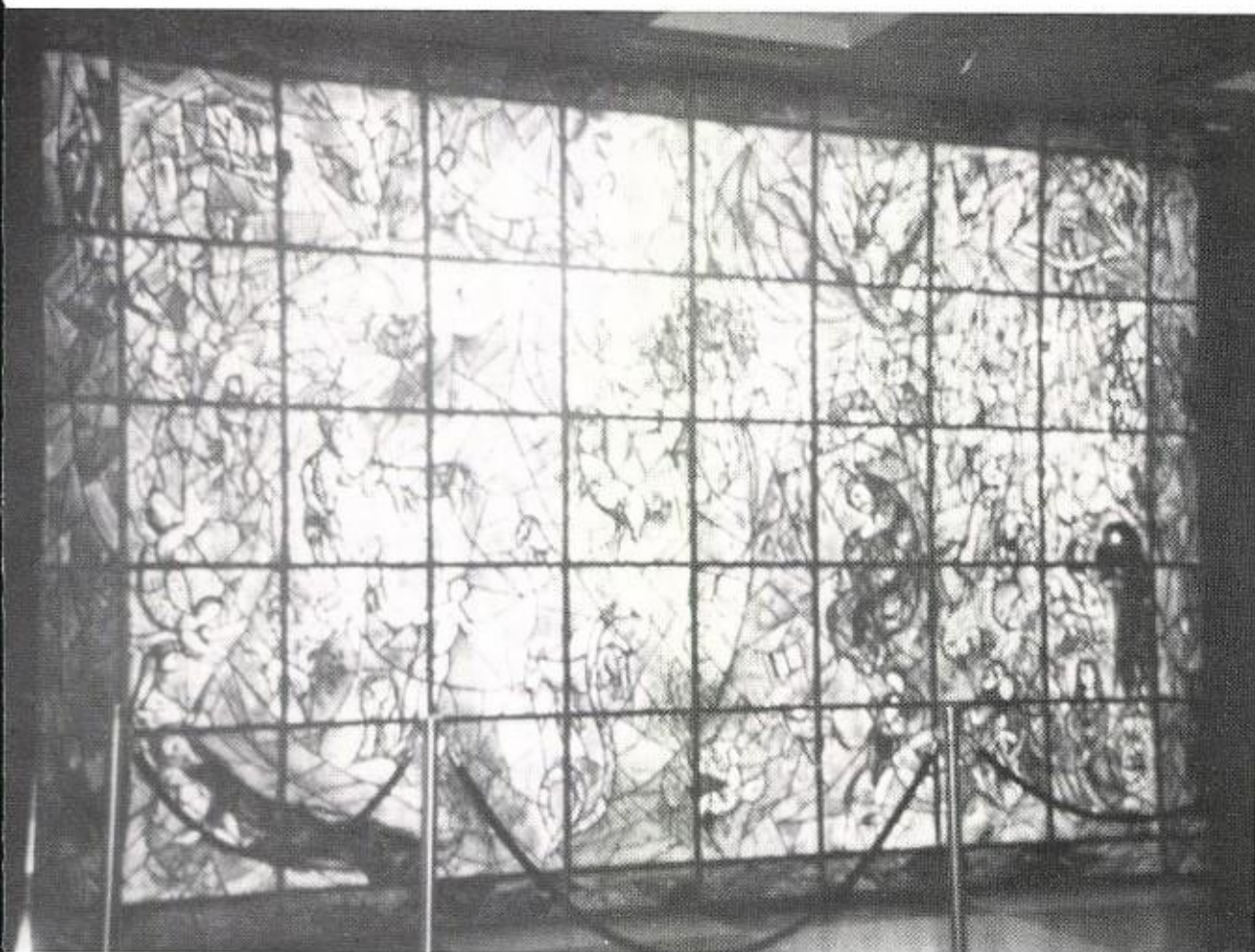
Even in the midst of budget cutbacks due to inflation and rising energy costs and the temporary absence of Club Day, the Art Club proved to the community that students can express their hopes and struggles in constructive ways and have fun in the process.



Above: "Quiet—Artists at Work" says it all. Monna Reid, ably assisted by Richie Holloman and Marty Lane, sustains her deep concentration as she forces color through a silk-screen stencil with a squeegee.

Below: (Standing) Marty Lane, Julia Sylvester, Paul Habit, Patty James, Teresa Stone. (Kneeling) Richie Holloman, Randy Pritchard.



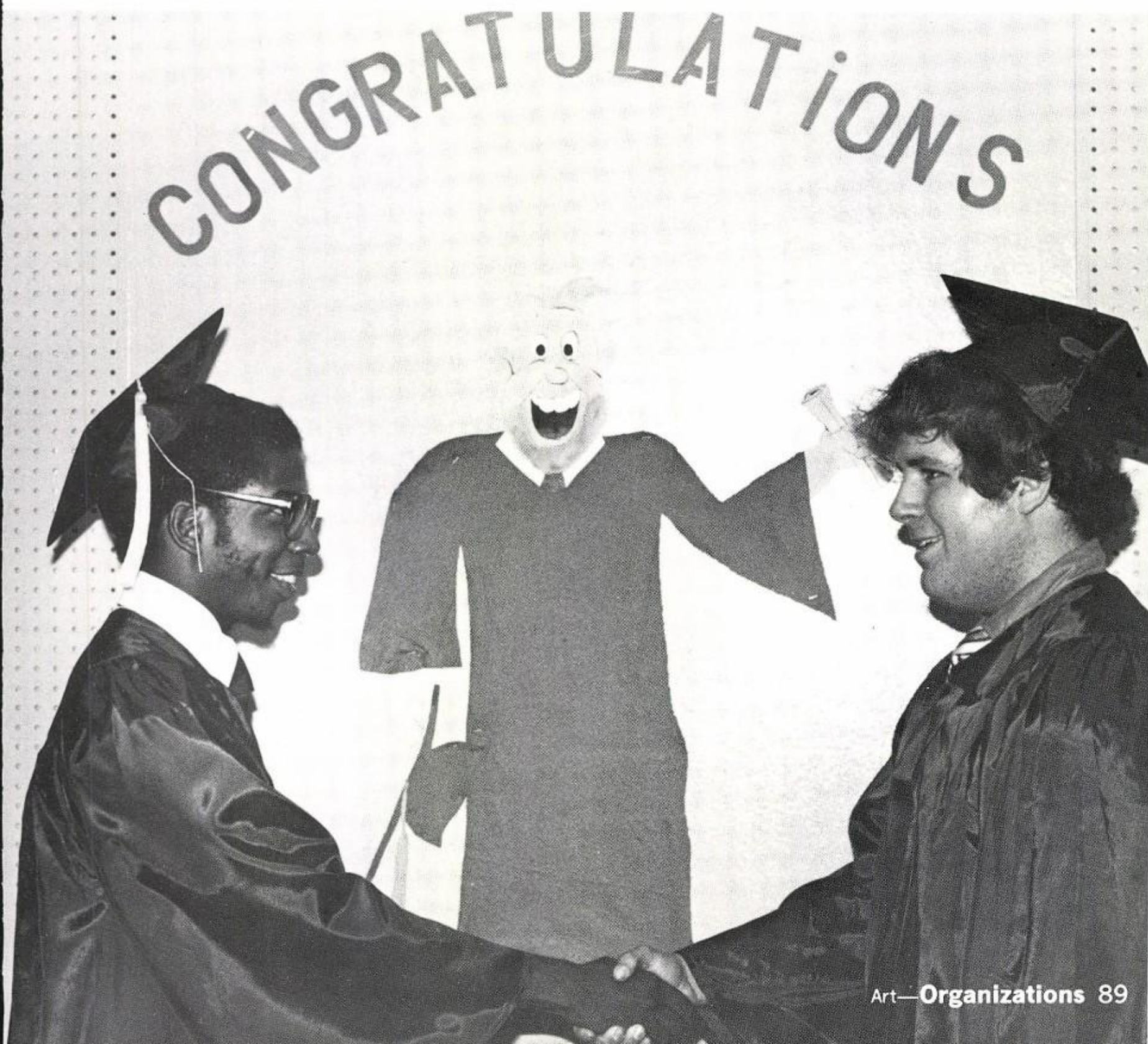


Left: Though unable to delve into the art of making stained glass themselves, Art Club members were fascinated by the detailed exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Below: Depicting a delight savored by many seniors, the artwork in the vocational hall really

appealed to William Sharpe and Matt Sheep, who couldn't help trying a dry run for "the big

night."



Films, Fiesta Capture Spicy Of Spain

Students who wished to increase their knowledge of the language and culture outside the classroom were eligible to join the Spanish Club. Club meetings were spiced with guest speakers or films that broadened their understanding of Spanish. The entire year was topped off with an exciting fiesta held at Charles Creek Park. Buerritas, tacos, tortillas and other authentic (and spicy!) foods were served in the Spanish tradition. Many hours of planning and preparation yielded a festive evening for members of the Spanish Club.

Below: (Kneeling) Heavenly Hutchins, Kim Drake, Julie White, Gwen White, Tammy White, Raymond Senares, (Second Row) Shannon Harbeson, Pam Hewitt, Teresa Underwood, Desandra Cobb, Mr.

Montes, Advisor, (Third Row) Janet Twiford, Dawn Cooper, Wayne McNees, Cindy Ownley, Karen Markham, Lawana Shipley, (Fourth Row) Jan Gentry, Randy Foreman, Alison Newby.



Below: Spanish Club officers are: Pam Hewitt, Karen Markham, Randy Foreman, Mr. Montes, Dawn Cooper, and





Above: Sue Sutton and Janet Twiford ponder effect of Spanish taco sauce on the American digestive system while Jan Gentry considers the merits of a taco "all the way."



Left: Are they contented because they've just had a siesta after the big banquet? No, but Wendy Combs, Mr. Montes, and Lawana Shipley are true "Spaniards" with their friendly smiles as they enjoy the "vida buena" at Charles Creek Park.

Students Open French Doors To Culture

Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth P. Cooper, the French Club was organized to give interested students an opportunity to participate in and work together on out-of-class activities related to the French language, history, and culture.

During the course of the year, the club had two successful fund-raising projects, enjoyed a guest speaker who had spent two years in France and who related his experiences, and several of the club members viewed an original French film, "Pardon mes affaires" at the College of the Albemarle.

Composed of outstanding students, the club president, Anthony Baker, not only served outstandingly in this capacity, but received the French department award for the second year. With such commendable leadership, the club certainly was noted for its high interest.



Above: The French Club officers were: Marty Williams, Reporter; Johnna Cooper, Treasurer; Sonja Hodges, Secretary; Myra Rice, Vice-President; and Anthony Baker, President.



Above: Presiding at the monthly meeting of the French Club, Anthony Baker reads the agenda for the day. Mrs. Cooper, club sponsor, remains in the background.



Above: Adeptness in livening up a routine assignment is a trait of many students, as evidenced by Brigid and Shelley Stevenson's exchange of smiles during a French lesson.



Above: (First Row) Margaret Bell, Brigid Stevenson, Christine Taylor, Shelley Stevenson, Johnna Cooper, Anthony Baker, Michelle Long, (Second Row) Marty

Williams, Sonja Hodges, Karen Wadell, Dianne Daniels, Richervard Felton, Myra Rice, Bonita Williams.

Librarians Throw Book At Sinful Students

For those unafraid to dust shelves or authoritatively "SSH!" compulsive talkers, the Library Club existed. Mrs. Margaret Bright, librarian, received assistance from students willing to sacrifice their study halls in order to learn the duties of the librarian. A seemingly easy job proved to be tedious and never-ending, however. Not only did library passes have to be signed and books stamped, but books and magazines had to be properly catalogued. These helpful club members performed each task cheerfully and successfully kept the library ready to be used by other students. A sense of organization and a disgust for "gum chewers" were harbored through membership in the Library Club.



Above: Mrs. Susan Kelly smiles enchantingly at the library desk.
our photographer who chanced to catch her at



Above: Library Club members are: (seated) Joy Chaney, Beth McPherson; (Standing) Pam Lilly, Mrs. Bright, Carole Godfrey, Wanda Jordan, Mrs. Kelly.



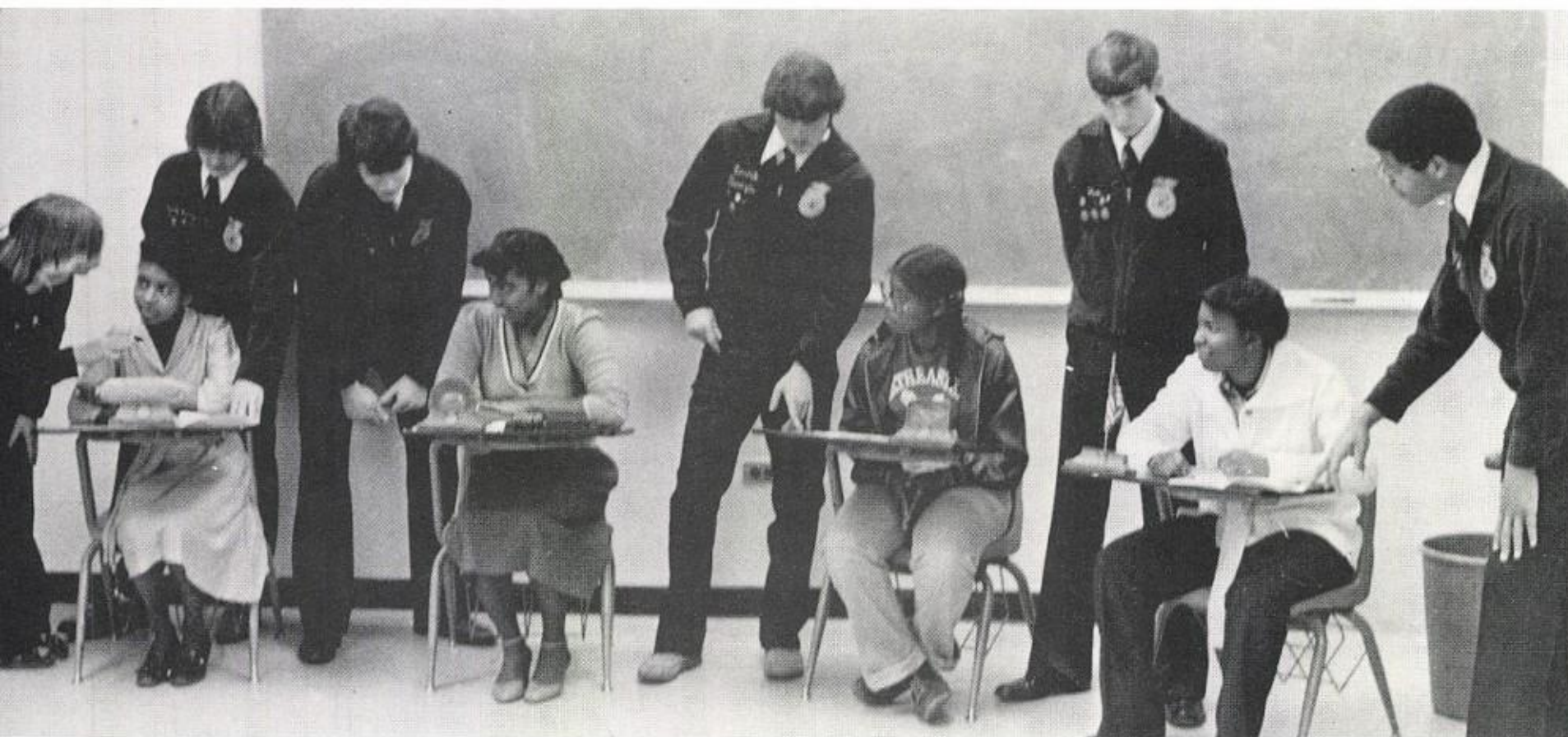
Left: Amongst the shelves, students search for the books they need.

Girls Hone Skills To Liven Frugal Future

Domestic skills eagerly developed in classes comprised of Future Homemakers of America. Luscious dishes were prepared by the girls as appetizing aromas drifted throughout the halls. Fashionable patterns became beautiful ensembles as needle and thread were employed by the girls. Many future homes would be run more efficiently and inexpensively due to the many classes devoted to household planning. Women's Lib certainly took a backseat to the ideas presented by club advisor, Ms. Rwanda Griffin. But many future families would benefit as dollars could be saved by the expert cooks and seamstresses who started as Future Homemakers of America.



Above: Richard Griffin points out the correct way to make a motion during a club meeting to FHA secretary, Brenda Sessoms.



Above: Future homemakers learn skills that will keep their wardrobes fashionable when their budgets are tight.



Above: FFA officers demonstrate to FHA officers the proper manner in which club meetings should be held with

proper parliamentary procedure.

Fun In Sun Reveals More Than Sand, Surf

In an increasingly environmental conscious world, clubs such as ECOS developed. This year's ECOS members were not as concerned with cleaning up the environment, as in learning more about the natural world in which they lived. During fall and spring, a group journeyed to Dare County. After an enlightening visit to the Marine Resources Center in Manteo, they traveled to Coquina Beach. The open sand and surf provided immeasurable opportunities for discovery and the students were divided into three groups. One measured the water depth at various points, one measured the salinity of the water at each point, and the third group busied itself with a dragnet that yielded numerous marine specimens. A day in the sun proved to be an educational experience for the ECOS members.

Below: A seemingly chaotic situation is really a learning experience for the ECOS club members

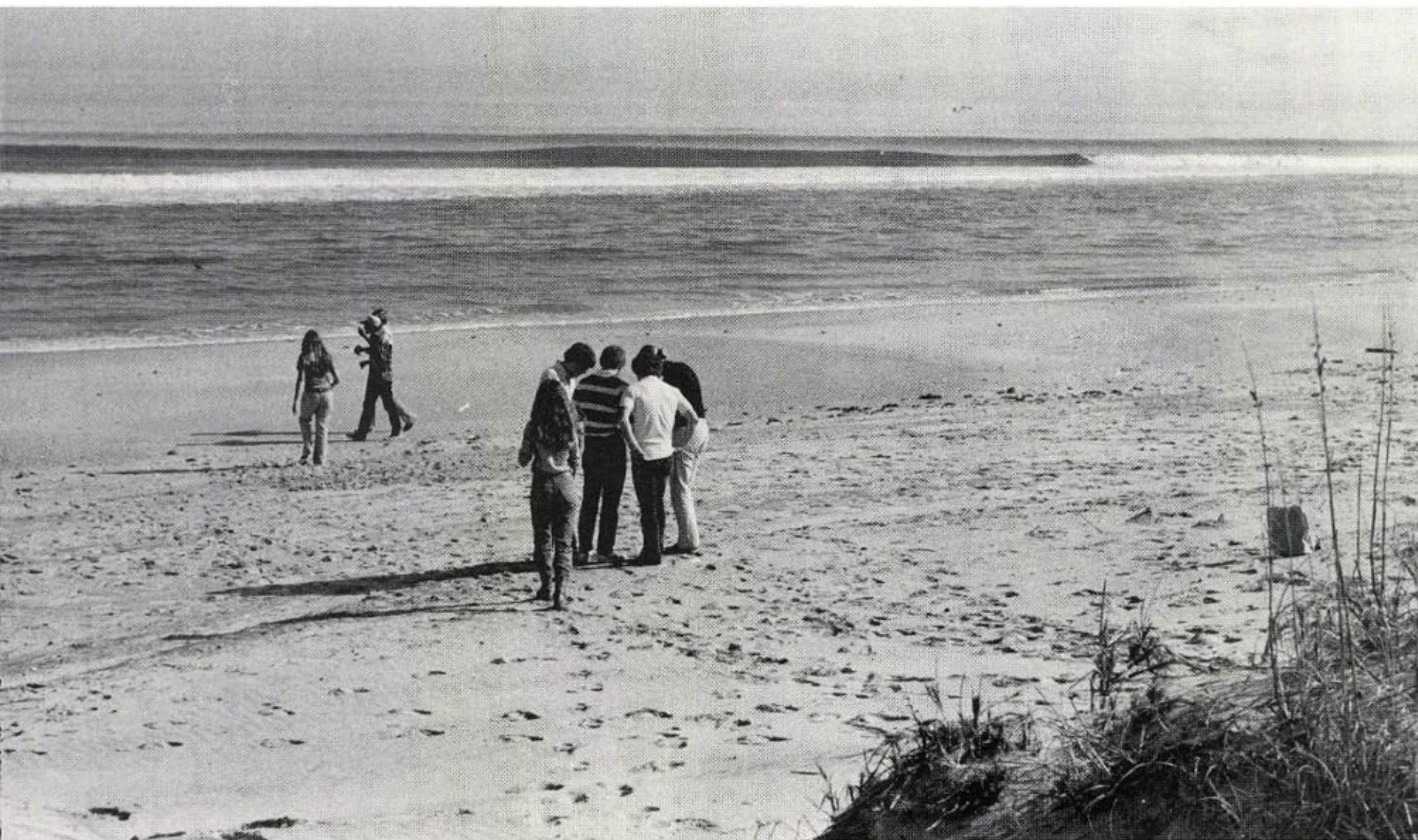
who journeyed to Dare County.



Above: Mrs. Templeton, Diana Harris, Denise Hobbs, Alisha Bittle, Teresa Stone, Cindy Wilson; Andy Moncla, Wanda Jordan, Karen Pendleton,

Terry Grant, Stephanie Hoyt, Philip Stoll, Ronald Price, Lucretia Beagle, Monte Hooker, Julian Myers.

elow: North Carolina's Outer Banks are the epitome of leisure living. The ECOS members sought to learn more about this natural environment so romanticized by natives and tourists alike.



bove: Sunlight in their eyes, Mrs. Johnson and the ECOS members prepare to divide into groups that will perform various experiments.



Above: Last minute instructions are given to the cheerleaders as they meet in the gym before a game.

Coordinated movements, jumps, and chants must be perfectly performed for the cheerleaders to do well.



Left: This line-up is certainly prettier than the one on the field, but the game's outcome could be successful with the help of the junior varsity supporters.

Below: Cindy Ownley, Julia Sylvester, Gina Cooper, Julie White, Della Taylor; Darla Liverman, Lisa Matthews, Jan Gentry, Janet Twiford, Rachel Wall, Tammy Turner.



Crucial Spirits Survive Gas Crunch

Not only did the "jocks" turn out in the steamy summer heat, but the junior varsity cheerleaders started practices in the middle of August. Several weeks before the first practice game, these spirit boosters began their shouts, splits, and cartwheels.

Unfortunately, high gas prices and the lack of funds prevented the junior varsity cheerleaders from traveling. Their presence was definitely noticed at the home games, however, for their high enthusiasm supported their male J.V. counterparts through winning seasons. Hard work and determined efforts made the squad quite capable of high enthusiasm.



Above: A myriad of emotions—excitement, apprehension, elation—is displayed by the "baby Eagles" during a pre-game meeting.

Students Express Spectrum Of Emotions In Song

Concert chorus students joined to form the Chorus. Not only did these students raise their voices to show their individual talents, but to represent the school. They performed at several occasions, including a Christmas concert, a performance at Elizabeth City State University, and at the Baccalaureate service.

The major activity, however, was the annual spring concert held at the S.L. Sheep-Harney Auditorium. Solos, duets, and even a barbershop quartet crooned to an appreciative audience. Varying emotions expressed in song—this was the accomplishment of the Chorus.

Below: Chorus members make certain their appearance is perfect—it's a known fact that one can't sing with a crooked bow!



Below: Arms akimbo, these girls exhibit the absolute exhaustion involved in putting together a fine performance.



Below: Chorus President Shirley Moore displays a radiant smile and the winning personality that make her a highly-regarded leader.



elow: Renee Harry casts a quick glance in the direction of the stage as Wendy Wilson patiently



ties Renee's bow one more time.



ove: Kevin Ward's hat is the only detraction from his formal concert attire.



Above: Wendy Wilson and Michael White "ham it up" moments before they will perform.



Above: Mrs. Combs and members of the Science Club look on with interest as an explanation is offered

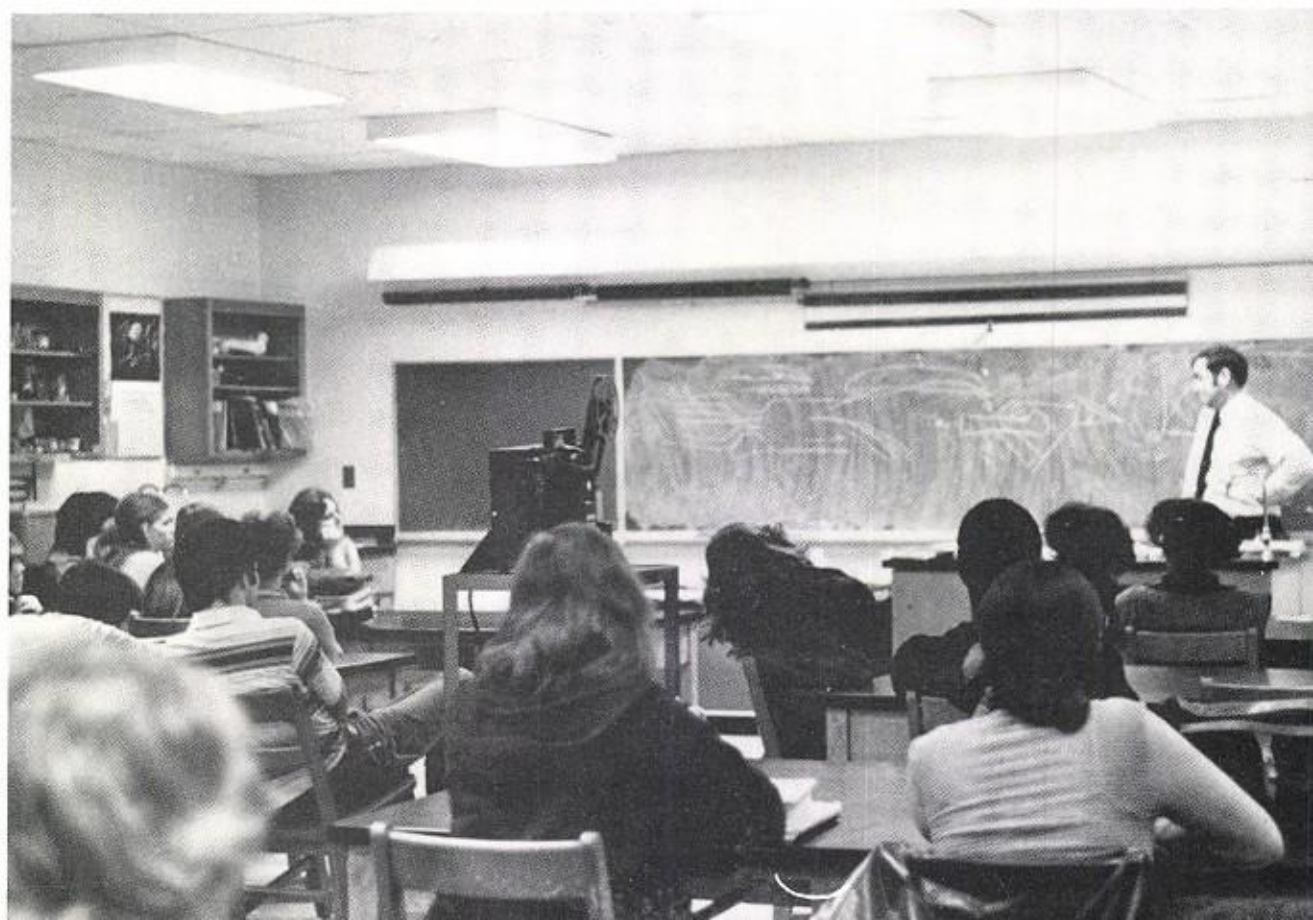
concerning the structure of airplane wings.



Above: (Kneeling) Phillip Stoll, Kathy Webb, Suzie Thompson, Pam Morhard, (Second Row) Reid Price, Marnivia Felton, Sylvia Williams, Bonnie Hawkins, Tammie Icenhour, Jane Perry, Linda Wittsell, Margot Pickrel, Linda Grant, Cindy Wilson, Pam Lilly, (Third Row) Andy Moncla, Mike Maloney, Ty Poston, Terry

Grant, John Garrett, Keith Morhard, Myra Rice, Missy Horne, Linda Vitamvas, Lori Whidbee, Wendy Wilson, Mrs. Combs (Advisor), Pamela Fennell (Advisor), (Fourth Row) Tom Maloney, Ronald Price, John Harris, Marcel Choudhury, Phillip Bridges, Pam Lewis, Nick Combs.

Right: Physics and the idea of "wind over wing" highlight the discussion of the theory of flying.





Above: The Science Club officers are: Phillip Stoll, President; Kathy Webb, Vice-President; Suzie Thompson, Treasurer; Pam Morhard, Secretary.

Eagles Study Flight Theory —

For students enrolled in Chemistry, Advanced Biology, or Physics, the Science Club was an outlet for their energetic creativity. The club's main activity for the year was entertaining a guest Coast Guardsman. The discussion was sprinkled with theories of aeronautics, which particularly pleased the Physics students! Diagrams of kites, lifts, and wings accompanied ideas of "wind over wing" and what makes an airplane go up—and stay up. Wind drag was explained in light of recent use of slotted wings in planes. It was certainly too late to help Orville and Wilbur, but future pilots of the Science Club benefited from the informative discussion.

Dedication Earns High Grades, Accolades

Members of the Northeastern chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) received classroom instruction as well as on-the-job training in marketing and distribution. Coordinated by E. J. Nunes, the D.E. program and the club were designed to develop future leaders in these areas. Thirty-six students were employed at various area business firms, including S & R Supermarkets, Albemarle Hospital, Roses' Restaurant, and Pizza Inn. DECA students also managed to find time between school and work to participate in several district contests. Several members were victorious in these events and captured awards. The year came to a close with the annual "Bosses' Banquet" which recapped the success of all the students and their employers, both groups having gained from participation in the D.E. program and DECA.

Right: Mr. Nunes is supported by his officers Tammy Lister and Tammy Gibbs.

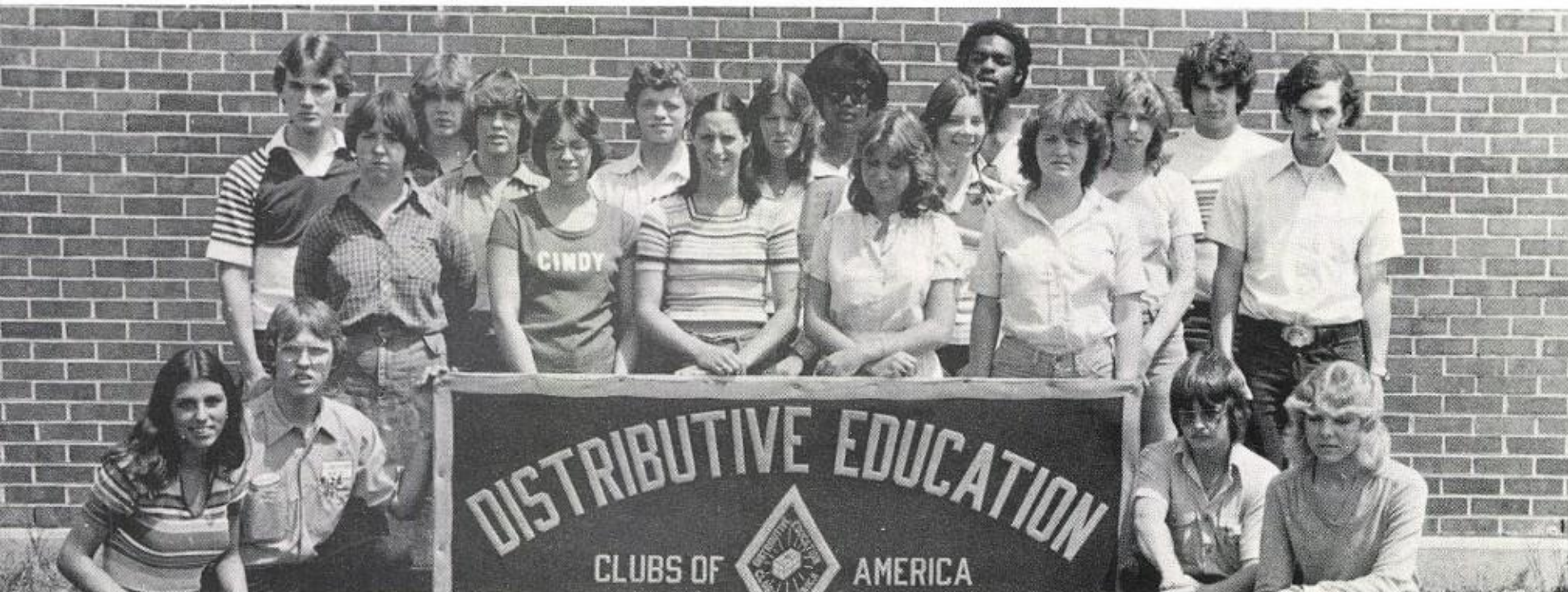


Above: DECA's able leaders are: Tammy Lister, President; Tammy Gibbs, Vice-President; Renee Pierce, Secretary; Scott DeVillo, Sergeant-at-arms; Donna Cartwright, Treasurer.



Below: Kathy Jones, Jimmy Bunch, Chris Bray, Theresa Strain; Patsy Brite, Cindy Hassell, Tammy Gibbs, Tammy Lister, Cindy Maynard; John Yoder, Sheila Key, Brenda Jennings, Nancy Knowlton,

Susan Simmons, Rodney Barefoot, Sharon Cooper, Mike Lee, Richevard Felton, Tyrone Bryant, Rodney Davidson.



Left: Cindy Maynard displays her awards for public speaking while Scott DeVillo holds his trophies won in the job interview contest.

Collage '79-80

Two big snows . . . golden shovels . . . warm days . . . tennis . . . blizzard
25 inches . . .

Lake Placid . . . Eric Heiden . . . 5 Gold . . . U.S. Gold in hockey . . . ACC

Baseball . . . Hot Dogs . . . apple pie and Chevrolet . . . Pina Coladas . . .
Michelob and Miller . . . Things go better with Coke . . . be a Pepper
. . . Killer Weed . . . One More For the Road . . . Now I Lay Me Down to
. . . Sleep . . .

The King is gone . . . Elvis lives on . . . The Duke is dead . . . The
China Syndrome . . . Anita Bryant . . . Bo Derek . . . The Jerk . . . Tonto Gone . . . The Lone
Ranger Maskless? . . . Muppet Movie . . . Space Shuttle . . .
Star Trek . . . Close Encounters . . . Jazz Man Take My Blues Away . . .

Golf team wins . . . Junior/Senior . . . April 11th . . . Feb. 14th . . .
Carnations . . . Candy . . . Graduation . . . Friday 13th . . .

leaky trailers . . . uncovered walkways . . . little discipline . . .
office siesta . . . future poets . . . bathroom graffiti . . . late buses
. . . loud halls . . .

exams . . . Chemistry . . . Trig . . . open classrooms . . . closed books . . .
open minds . . . back to basics . . . teach the children . . . Captain
. . . Kangaroo . . .

Jimmy grins less . . . Teddy . . . Chappaquiddic . . . Bridge Over Troubled
Waters . . . Lead Us Not Into Temptation . . . Deliver Us From Evil . . .
. . . Promises . . .

The Panama Canal . . . Women on the front line . . . Almighty God . . .
Damn the Torpedoes . . . Reverend Jim Jones . . .

Shah . . . Ayatollah . . . Iran . . . which way . . . Day 100 . . . Let My People Go

Afghanistan . . . Yugoslavia . . . Columbia . . . mushroom on the horizon . . .
recession . . . depression . . . inflation . . . flirting with disaster . . .
\$1.25 a gallon . . . small cars . . . Day 125 . . . What Comes Next . . .
. . . Who Knows . . .

'Calliope': The Literary Voice of Northeastern

The Calliope, Northeastern's literary magazine is published each year and displays the writings from many talented students. Not only did the class of 11 produce a magazine but also contributed items for other school functions. A poem for the time capsule and one for the Athletic Banquet program were just a few of the contributions. The class also created two newspaper pages which appeared in the Daily Advance. "Collage '79-80" appeared on the first newspaper page and summerizes

today's hopes, fears and anxieties. Led by advisor Sandy Davis, the small but talented class was able to make many contributions to others as well as gaining for themselves the opportunity to create and grow as individuals. The members of the Calliope staff are Ann Brite, Sandra Scott, Teresa Chambers, Kim Sweet, Peachie Glazear, Terry Jones, Mark Morgan, Marty Williams, Gary Williamson, Terry Williamson, and Jackie Godfrey.





Above: Although appearances have changed greatly, the halls still buzz with between class chatter, slamming lockers and bursts of laughter.

Expressions Of Yesterday Slip Away So Quickly

Knowledge of a better way at Northeastern came when the English curriculum returned to basics. The choice of reading and skills courses were replaced in hope of offering a stronger English foundation. Advanced Physical Education and Media Now were added to the curriculum and a full year of Calculus better

prepared students for college. Experimental classes have either succeeded or failed, like the thousands of students that have been a part of Northeastern. Those successful have helped shape a prosperous community.



Above: To the delight of most young men, short skirts were the style in 1970 and bending over was forbidden.

Below: Ahead of her time, this student models the fashions of the future, including the culotte skirt which made its debut in 1972.



Above: In a definite twist of style, these girls model the latest apparel and hairstyles of 1973.



Flight Into Worlds Unknown

*They slowly leave the "Aerie"
Not knowing where they'll land,
Seeking worlds unknown to the
Keenest minds of man.*

*With earnest minds they press on
Diligently striving for the best,
Working hard every day
Hoping for sure success.*

*They zealously search the fields
Wandering here and there,
Looking for a place of shelter
Or some peaceful haven of care.*

*With all mightiness they pursue
Battling the heartaches and the strife,
Overcoming the many conflicts
To fulfill their goals in life.*

*They are on their way now,
On their journey all alone,
Sobbing tears of joy and pain
Because their yesterday has gone.*

*With endless courage as a guide
They bravely fight this fine fight,
Reaching for the farthest star
To aid them through the darkest night.*

Key To Abbreviations

Art.—Art Club
B. B.—Boys' Basketball
B. D.—Bus Driver
B. M.—Business Manager
B. Tr.—Boys' Track
B. T. T.—Boys' Tennis Team
Ba.—Band
Bs.—Baseball
C. C.—Cross Country
C. L.—Cheerleader
C. S.—Candy Striper
Cal. S.—Calliope Staff
Capt.—Captain
Co-Capt.—Co-Captain
Co. H.—Co-Head
D. E. C. A.—Distributive Education
Clubs of America
Dr.—Drama
E. C. O. S.—Ecology Club
F. B. L. A.—Future Business
Leaders of America
F. F. A.—Future Farmers of
America
F. H. A.—Future Homemakers of
America

Fb.—Football
Fr.—French Club
G. B.—Girls' Basketball
G. C.—Glee Club
G. S.—Girls' Softball
G. T. C.—Girls' Tennis Club
G. T. T.—Girls' Track Team
G. Ten. T.—Girls' Tennis Team
Go.—Golf
H. C.—Health Careers
H. E. R. O.—Home Economics
Related Occupations
Hist.—Historian
I. C. C.—Inter Club Council
I. C. T.—Industrial Cooperative
Training
J. V. F.—Junior Varsity Football
K. C.—Key Club
L. A.—Library Assistant
L. C.—Library Club
Lt.—Lieutenant
Maj.—Majorette
Mar.—Marshal
Met. T.—Metal Technology
N. H. S.—National Honor Society

O. A.—Office Assistant
P. E. A.—Physical Education
Assistant
P. P. S.—Pom Pom Squad
P. Mech.—Power Mechanics
Parli.—Parliamentarian
Phot. C.—Photography Club
Pres.—President
Rep.—Representative
S. C.—Science Club
Sp. C.—Spanish Club
St. B.—Stage Band
St. C.—Student Congress
Sym. B.—Symphonic Band
Sec.—Secretary
Sen.—Senator
Serg.—Sergeant at Arms
Treas.—Treasurer
V. I. C. A.—C.—Vocational
Industrial Clubs of
America—Construction
V. Pres.—Vice President
Wres.—Wrestling
Y. S.—Yearbook Staff

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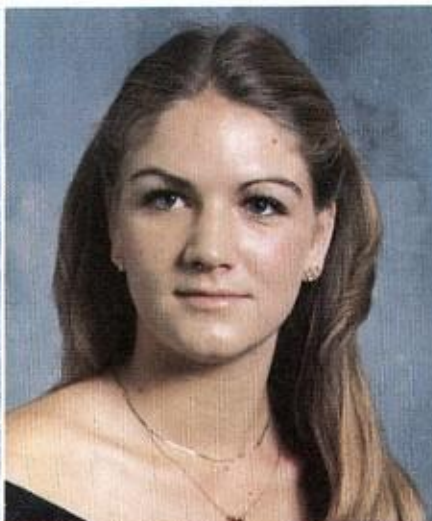
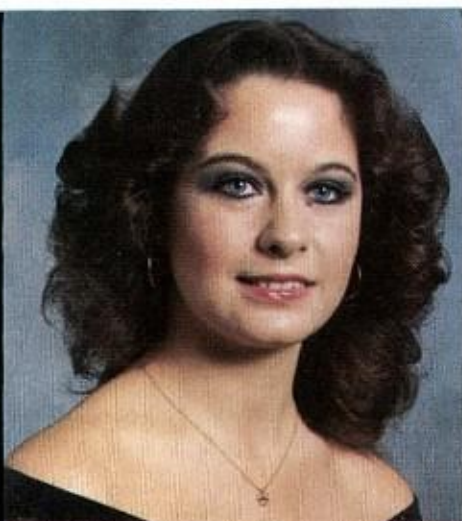
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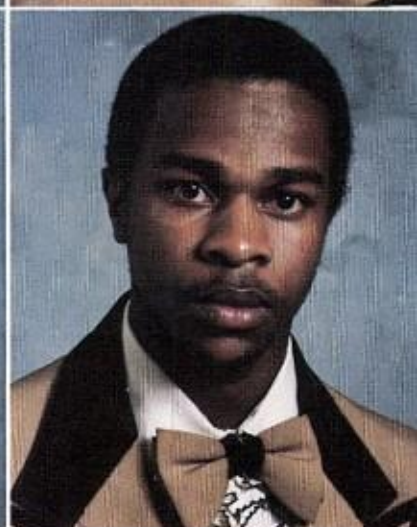
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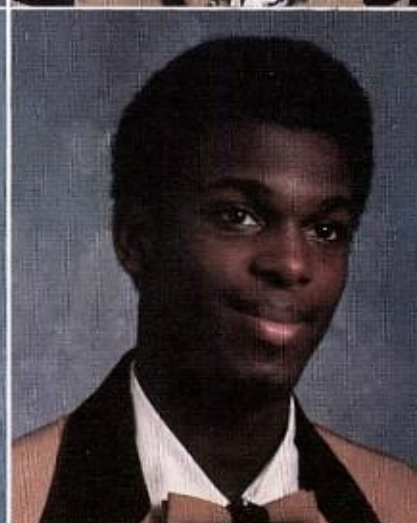
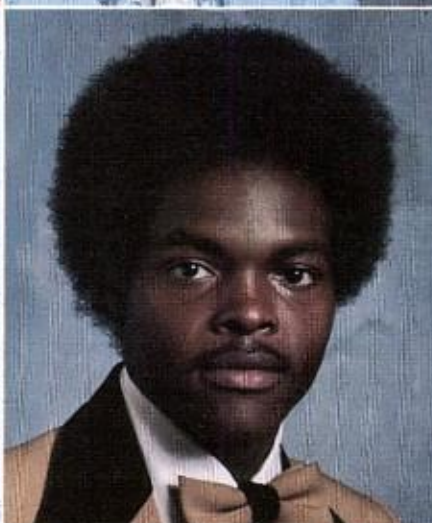
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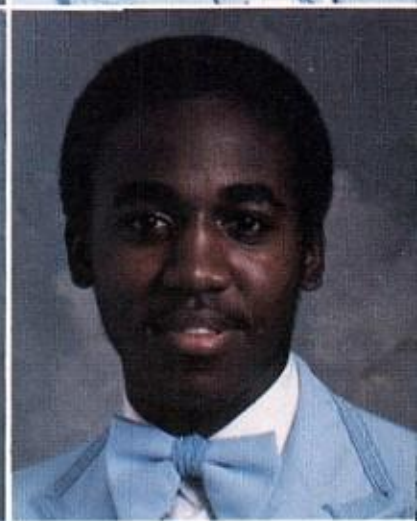
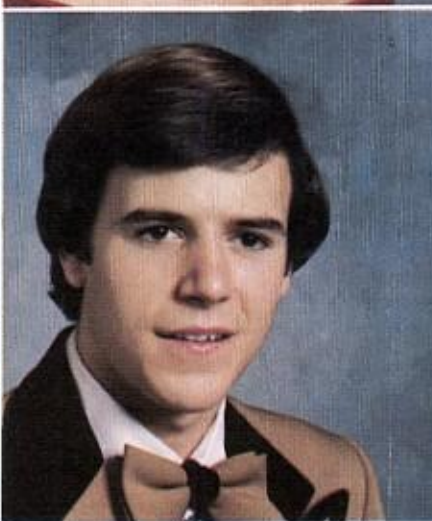
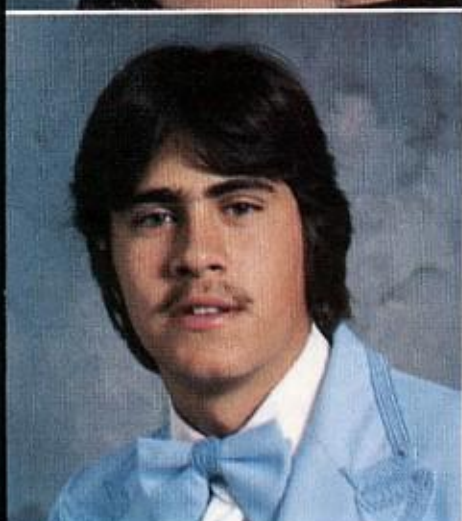
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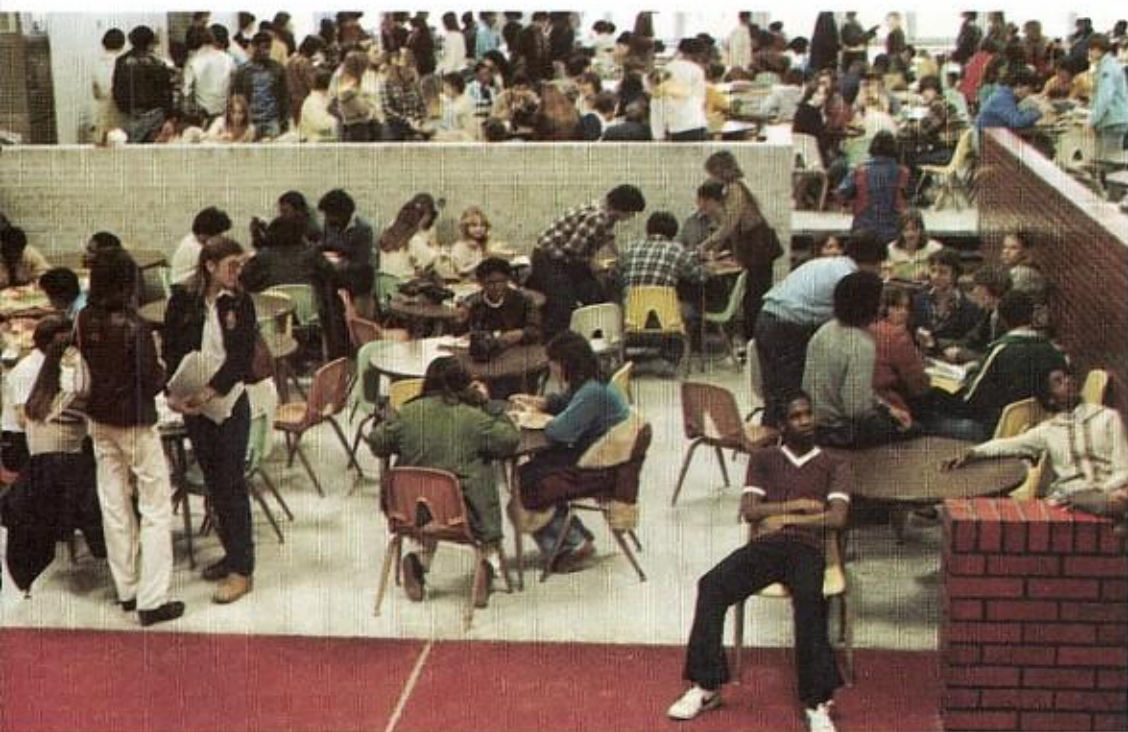


Seniors Know Authority Plus Fun Equals Privileges



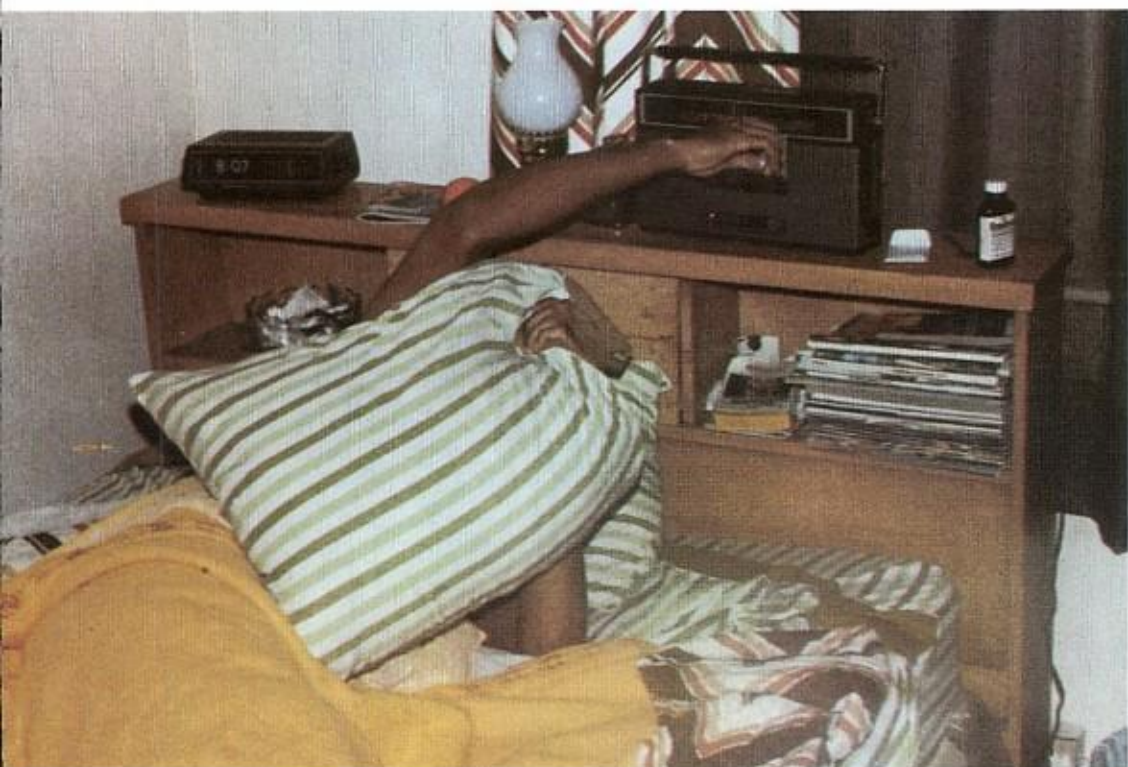
Above: The scent of food hastens Van Lamb, Deborah Hinton, and Diane Daniels to lunch five minutes early.

Below center: The Pit, the most coveted aspect of the cafeteria, serves those of senior caliber only.



Below: Aubrey Johnson feels that a senior deserves a few extra minutes of beauty sleep

accompanied by good sounds to start the day right.



The senior year took flight when the elder Eagles landed their senior privileges shortly after the onset of the new school year. The advantages of senior status included the use of the Senior Court, being excused for lunch five minutes early, dining in the Pit, having superiority over the underclassmen, and at times, just plain taking it easy.

As the excitement of the privileges lessened, the seniors, naturally, pondered other liberties they would gain in life as a product of their goals.

Below: The Court provided a heavenly haven to seniors with free time.



Below: Ronald Price shows soph Dan Lang that seniors have the upper hand.



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Sam Beamon

405 Perry Street

Carolyn Beasley

408 York Street

G. T. T. 9



Sharon Yvonne Beasley

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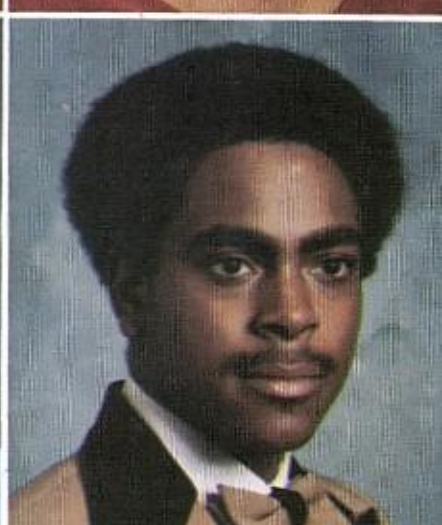
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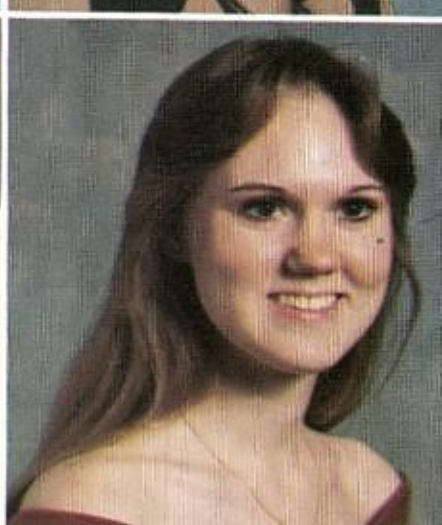
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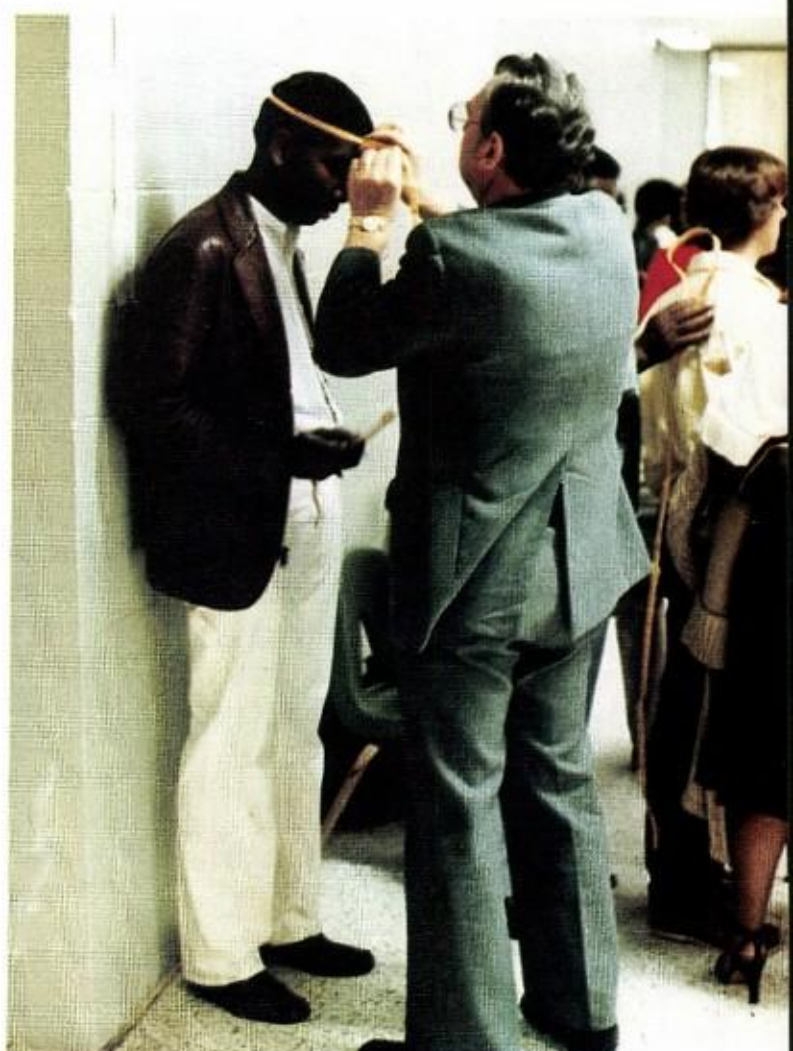
Below: What senior could possibly afford to buy lunch when all of these items were lurking in the

background awaiting payment or possible repossession?



Below: Kathy Powell adds more bills to her senior expense account as she reluctantly places a down

payment on her graduation invitations and thank-you notes.



Above: Chris Wood may possess some height, but his wallet will possess little width after he pays for his much desired cap and gown.

The Best Things In Life Are Free?

The best things in life are supposedly free. The seniors, however, found this completely untrue as costs mounted and they received their first taste of inflation.

The beginning of the year brought senior portrait payments as well as college registration fees. Also, class keys and graduation invitations crept into seniors' (and seniors' parents') wallets. To no avail, these articles were followed by the traditional purchase of the cap and gown. Last, but not least, was the Prom with its multitude of expenses.

Even so, financing the symbolic senior items taught valuable lessons dealing with saving money, and most importantly, how to approach a parent at the right time for the right amount.

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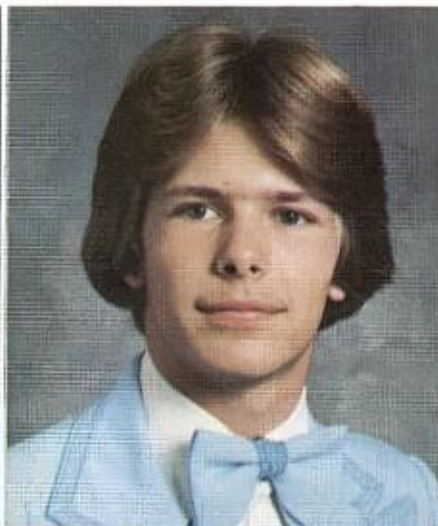
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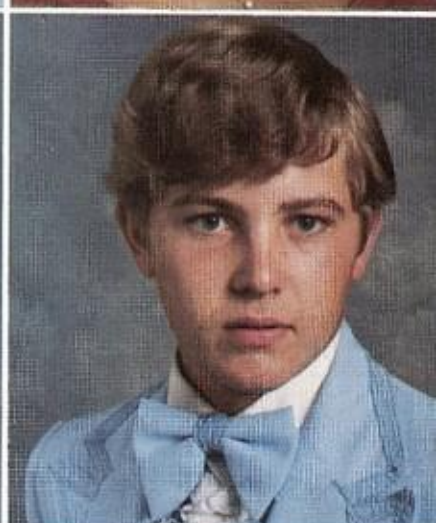
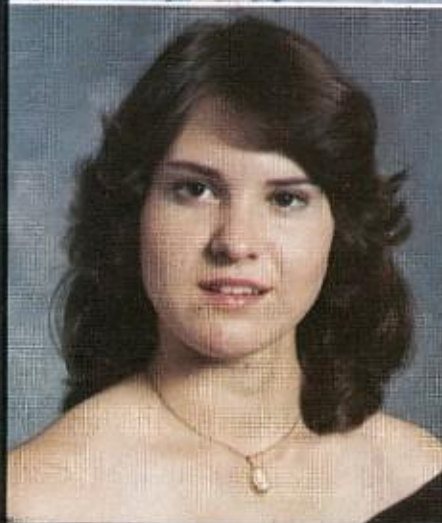
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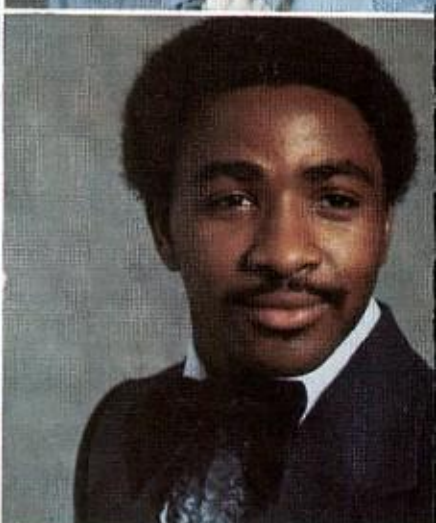
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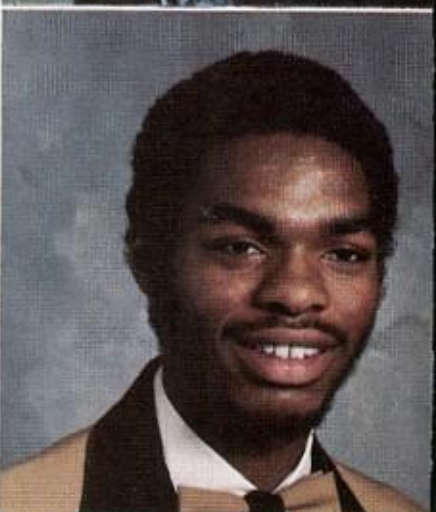
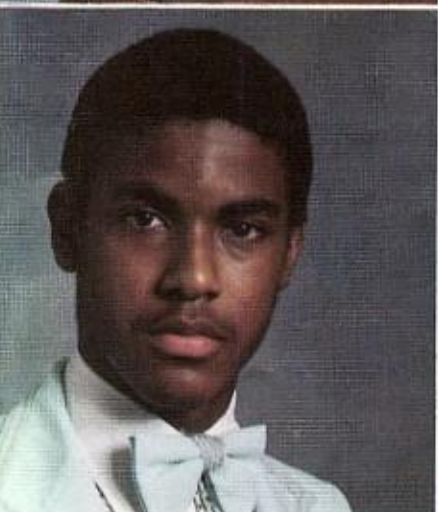
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Right: William Edwards, Terrance Dominick, Mark Barnette and Donna Godfrey anticipate good times at E.C.S.U. Kelvin Harney, Sheila Spence, J. C. Wilson,



Above: Mike Moore, Pam Stanley, Claymond Norfleet, George Johnson, and William LaMaupin review some college pamphlets to make sure they choose the right college.



Above: Allison Haynes, Anne Williams, and Betsy Sheely share a moment of laughter with one of the college representatives from Peace College in Raleigh.



Above: Seniors Betsy Sheely, Terry Grant, Morris Price, and Kevin Brown look intriguingly at the requirement list presented by a counselor at C. O. A.



Seniors Wish To Further Education

All seniors had not made plans for college, but many of them had put forth the effort to seek guidance in selecting the college that was best for them. Many wrote to colleges and toured the campuses to insure any possibilities of attending that school. Others traveled to Raleigh to participate in the Orientation Days offered by the colleges that familiarized them with the type of courses the particular school offered for Freshmen, payments of tuition fees, and how to select a major that would suit their character. Some college representatives visited various high schools and talked to the students that were interested in attending their school. These representatives described in full detail how to get prepared for college and how important it was to send in all applications and financial aid forms as soon as possible.

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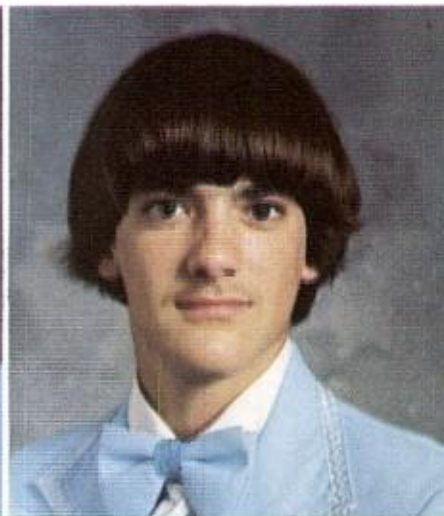
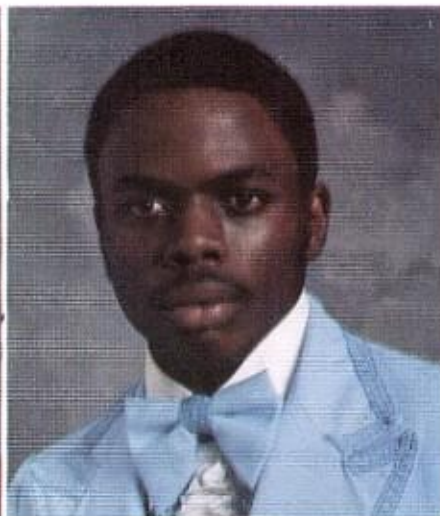
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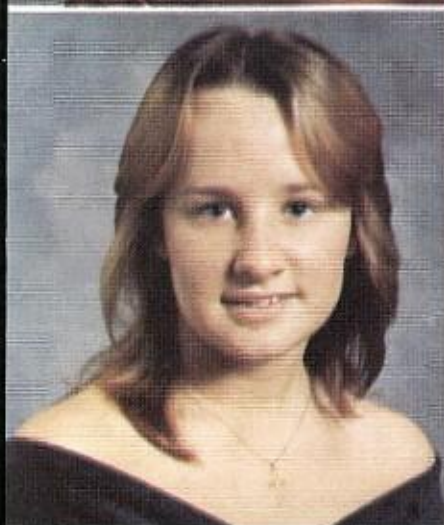
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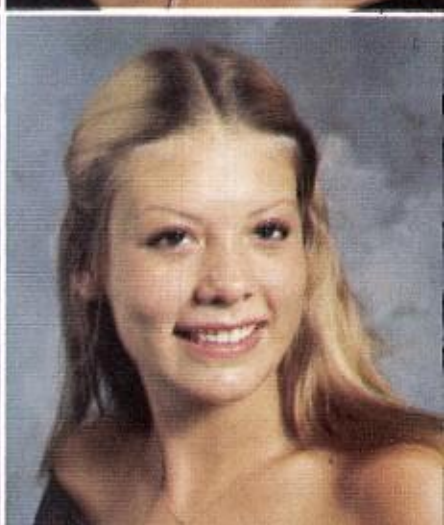
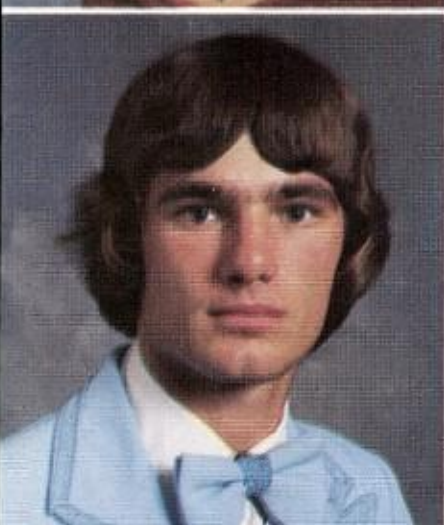
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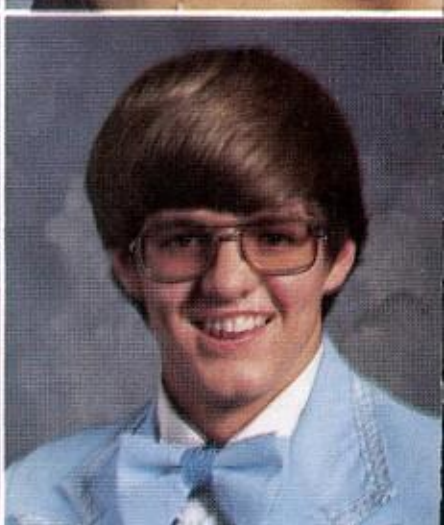
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Students Cheer Tenth Anniversary Beauty Queens

Caught up in the excitement of the Homecoming Pep Rally held during sixth period, Seniors crashed through the gym entrance with the force of a battering ram. Though it was the Tenth Anniversary of Northeastern, it was also the Seventh Anniversary of the Campus Queens.

An eventual hush ensued as everyone watched anxiously for the announcement of the names of the queens. Philip Stoll, Vice President, declared Brenda Combs to be Miss Northeastern and Bonnie Hawkins

Miss Senior. The gym burst out with cheers and applause testifying to the approval of the student body's decision. Brenda and Bonnie were then pined and crowned.

It was a real glory for them to be chosen as representatives of beauty for the Senior Class. This was an honor that they will always cherish and remember in the years to come. It was truly a day to remember this November ninth. Brenda and Bonnie will be remembered by the NHS as their Campus Queens of 1980.



Above: Brenda Combs and Bonnie Hawkins, having climbed the ladders of achievement along with their smiles and charms, gaze

outward into the worlds unknown to find their place in time.



Above: Brenda Combs, 'Portrait of a Princess' awaits her knight in shining armor.



Above: Bonnie Hawkins, reminisces about a dream which turns into reality.

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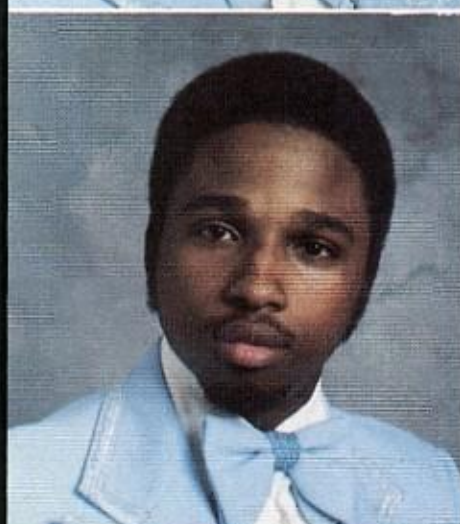
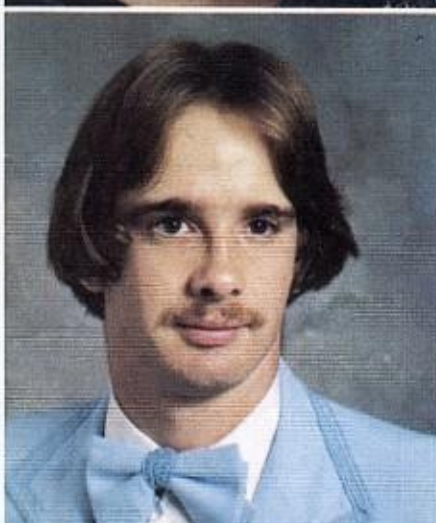
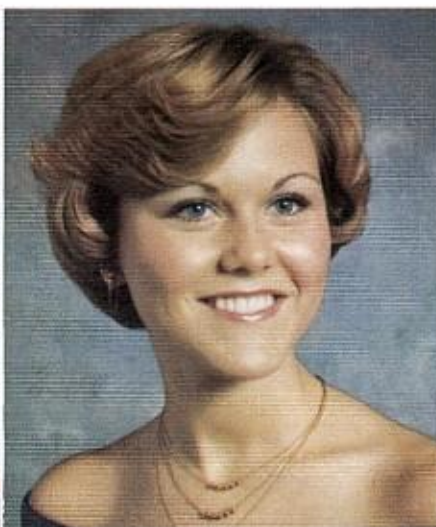
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Seniors Dress "A la Mode"

"Senior fashions" bring to mind a traditional cap and gown. But seniors this year were more interested in the fashion world of "Glamour" and "Esquire."

Unique styles characterized various cliques. The "preppy look" was seen in button-down collared oxford

cloth shirts, khaki pants, loafers, and the ever-famous IZOD Alligator. Brilliant colors dominated the "high fashion look." Footwear was spotlighted by clogs and Topsiders.

Seniors took time daily to make theirs an admirable appearance with the realization of their status.

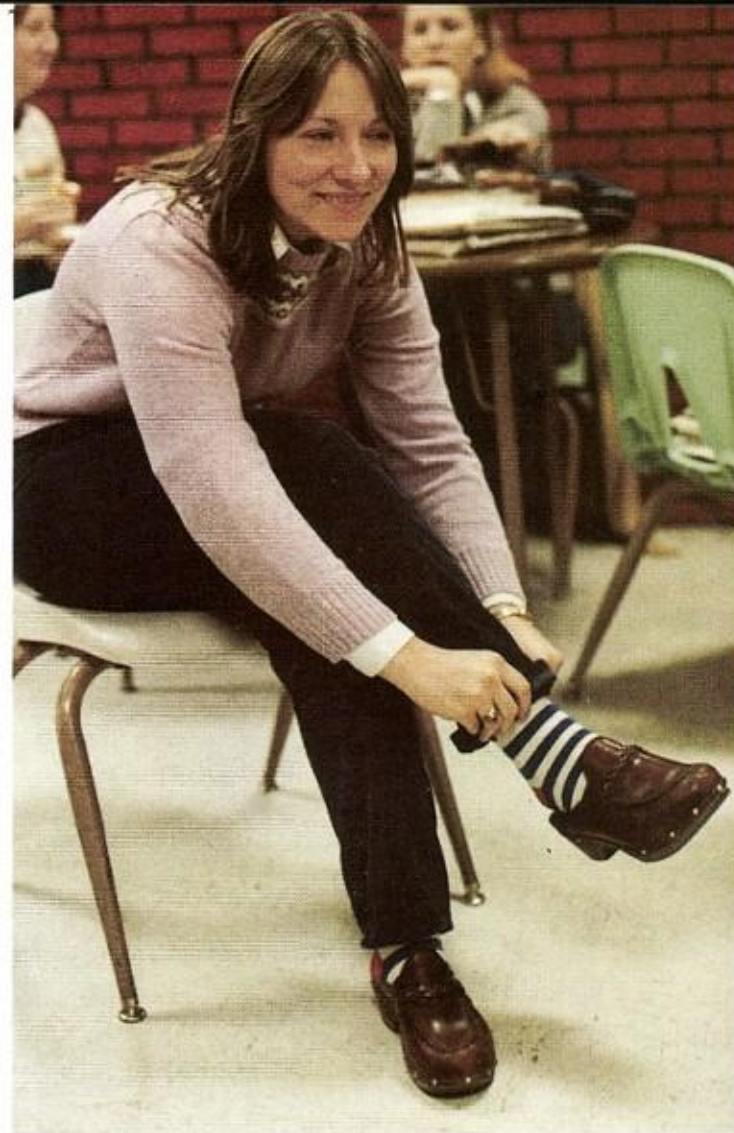
Below: Escaping the hectic routine of school life, Curtis Overton and Tony Boyd find time

to display their fashion sense after stepping off of the cover of "Esquire Magazine."

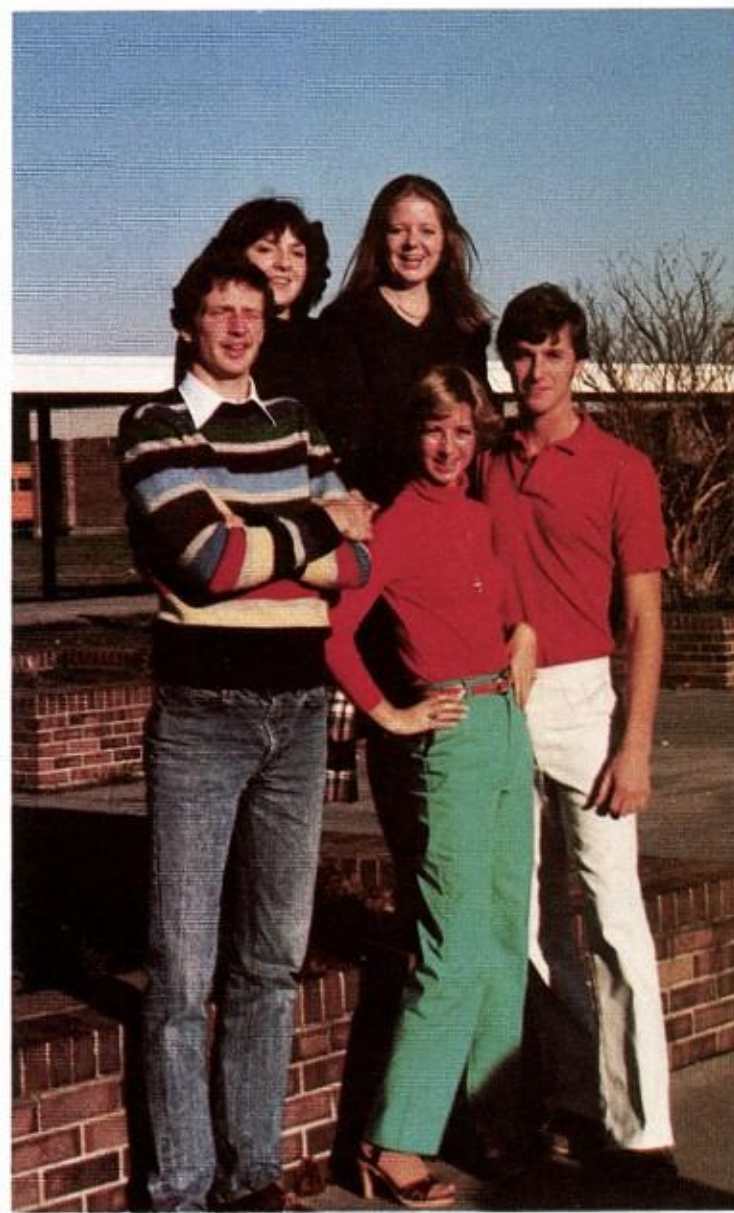


Below: Northeastern High's foremost alligator men, Brace Robertson and John Garrett,

flaunt their collection of IZOD shirts, sweaters, key chains, and socks.



Above: Clogs, the newest form of foot-stomping footwear, made a renewed debut on Northeastern's halls (and Pits) as Gail Forehand shows.



Above: Margaret Key, Margot Pickrel, Ronald Price, Patte James, and Philip Stoll, display bright clothes and bright smiles.

William Earl Dixon

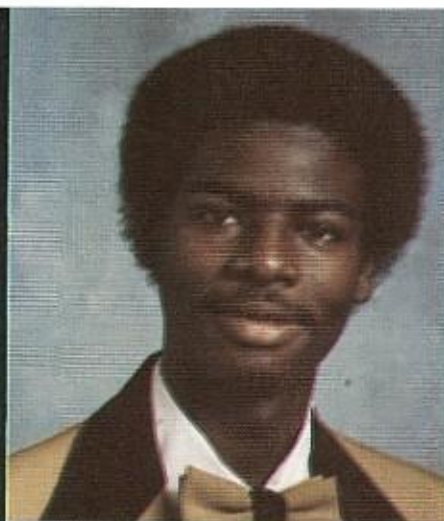
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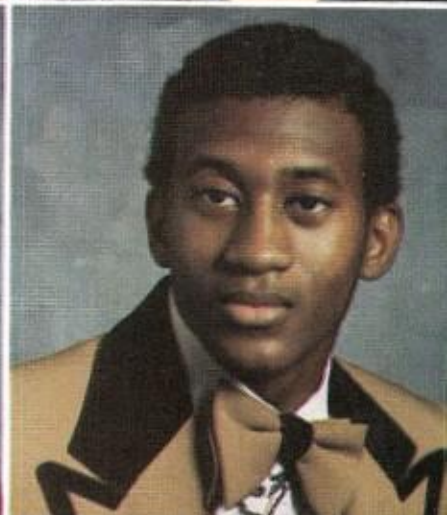
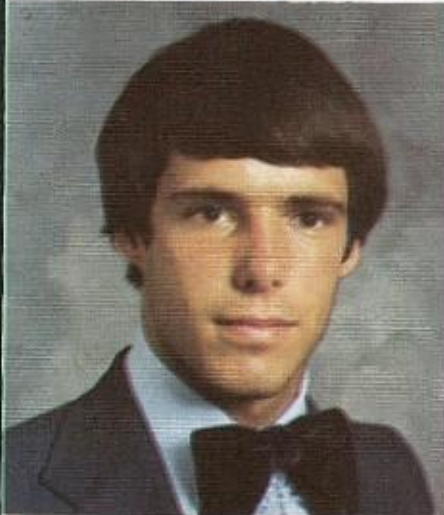
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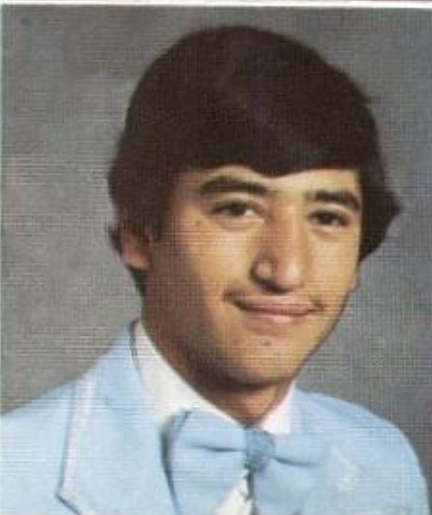
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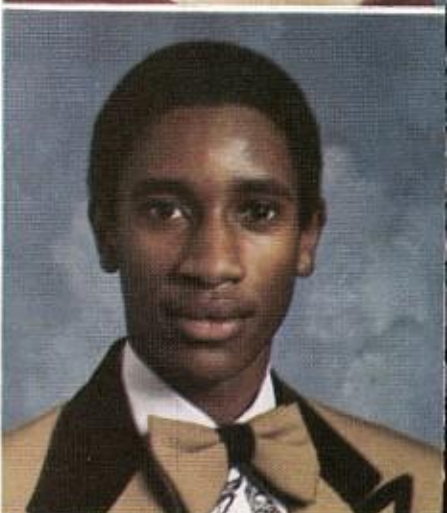
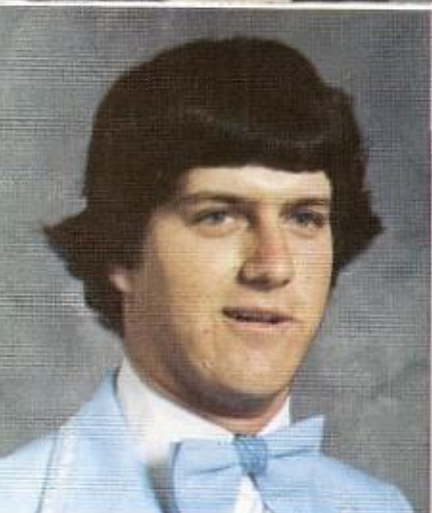
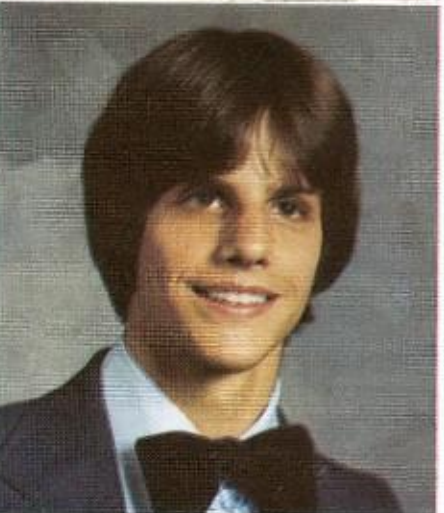
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Send In The Clowns



Above: Billy McCloud sports his favorite pair of pajamas in preparation for his upcoming performance in a skit for Drama class.

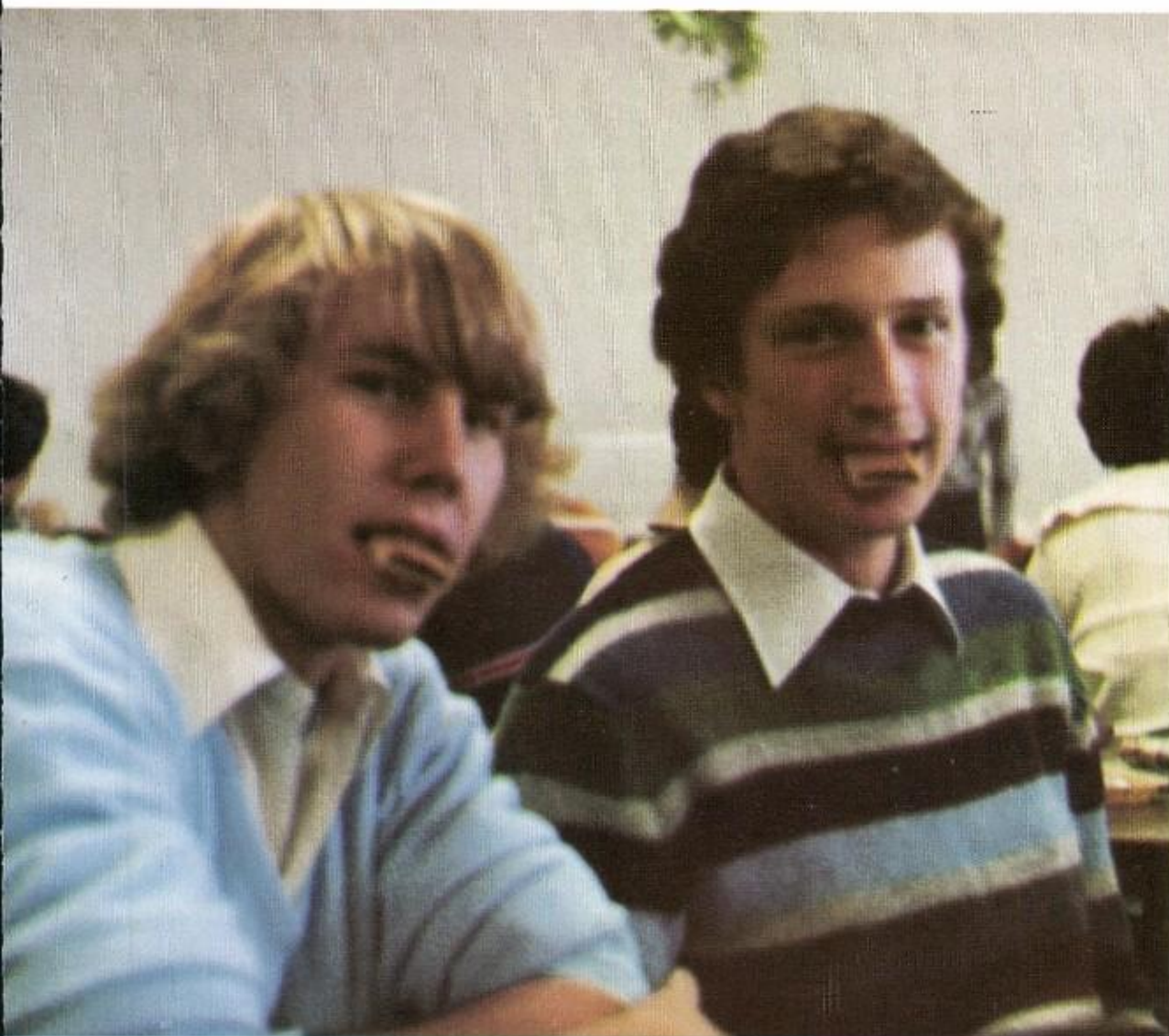


Each year the senior class is blessed with its "crazies," the few members of the class who truly enjoy being "class clowns." The class of '80 was no exception. These people always seemed to be enjoyed by their fellow classmates, and, of course, the teachers did not mind unless they happened to be "performing" while the teacher was instructing class.

Their reasoning was not always clear to the rest of the seniors, but that did not matter. Maybe, their pranks were a way to release the tensions and frustrations which accompany being at the top of the school ladder. Nevertheless, whether these prospective June graduates were trying to express a sense of individualism, or were just enjoying themselves, they were certainly a welcomed relief to the everyday humdrum of high school life.

So, the clowns made their entrances, gave their performances, and took their exits in June.

Left: Once at home, Zina Story forgets her school related worries in order to cuddle and coo her favorite teddy bear.



Above: Jeff Krietemeyer and Philip Stoll are often seen displaying their best table manners with the ever popular Fig Newton.

Left: Seniors Chris Wood, Sylvia Williams, Kim Sweet, and Judy Cooke frolic atop McDonald's. Many people were impressed with the decorative display which adorned McDonald's during the festive Christmas season.

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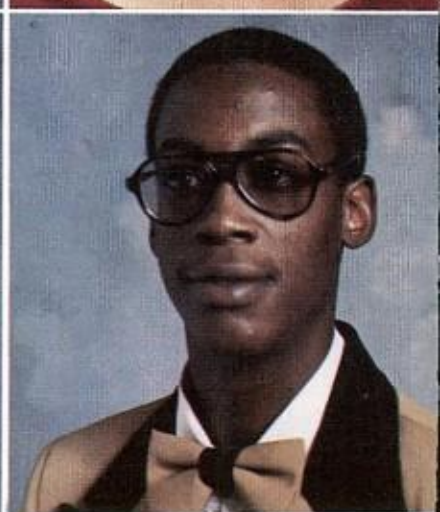
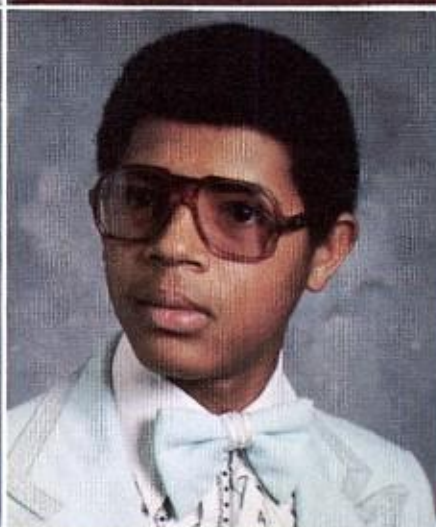
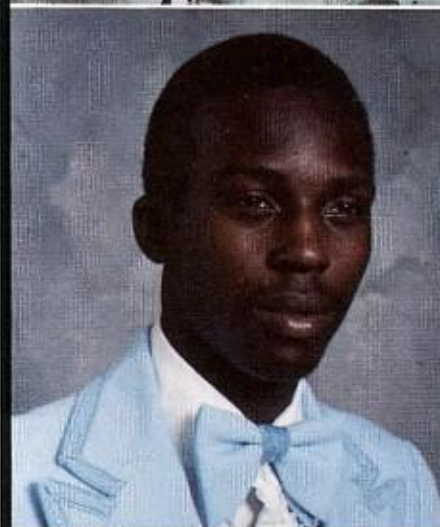
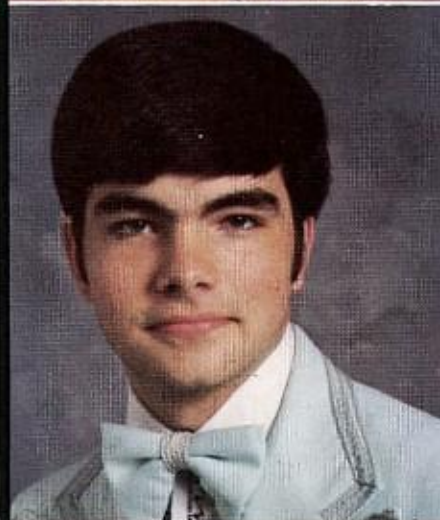
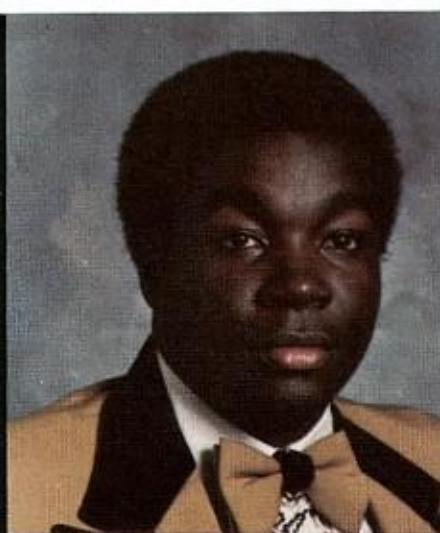
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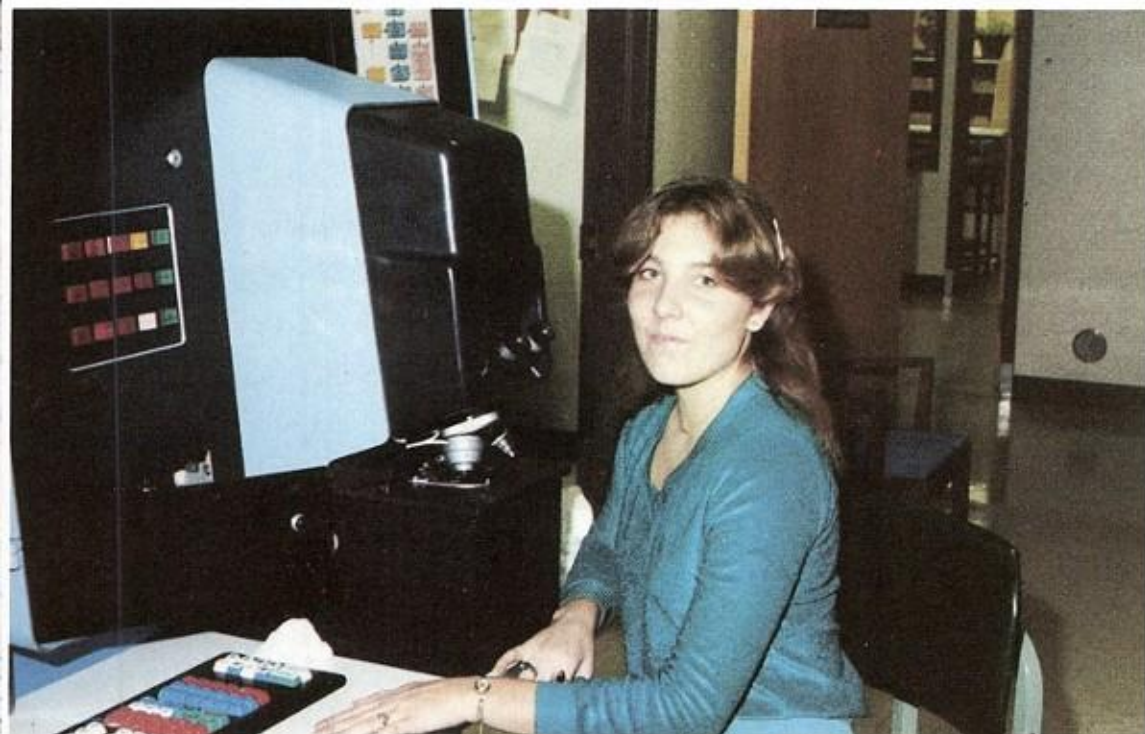
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Job Crop Yields Large Harvest

Seniors, aware of the economic situation and also of the future, gained strong footing on a shaky ground by working at various jobs. No matter what their positions were, the seniors cultivated two main benefits: desperately needed spending money, and experience for later employment.

The work came hard, but the priceless benefits reaped prepared the seniors for what existed beyond the horizon.



Above: Janet Watson works at the hospital not as a pretty nurse, but as a pretty lab assistant.

Below: Carol Fitemaster and Deborah Hinton develop secretarial skills as office assistants.

Below: Donna Godfrey is often found enjoying fringe benefits of her position at the Cinema.



Above: Pasquotank parents can be assured of their children's safety when Trent Rackley is driving.



Below: Kevin Brown, oyster shucker at Tuck's, waits to be alone so he can taste his delicacies.



Below: Rumor has it that Terry Grant works at the local Carolina Feed & Seed, however, on two toilsome, troublesome photography missions he was nowhere to be found.



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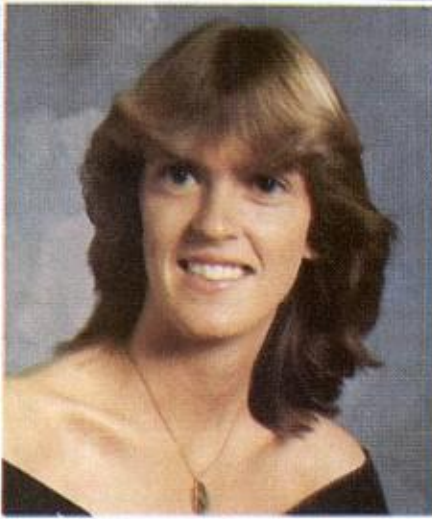
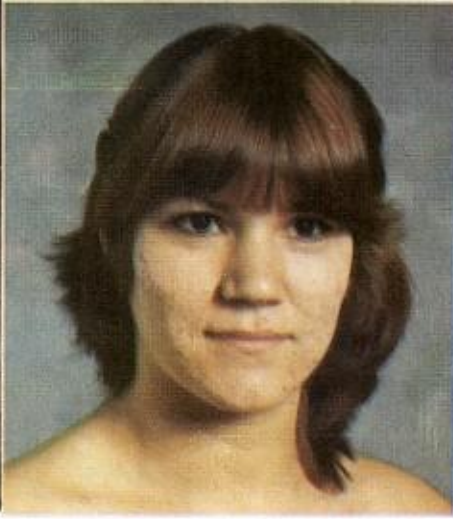
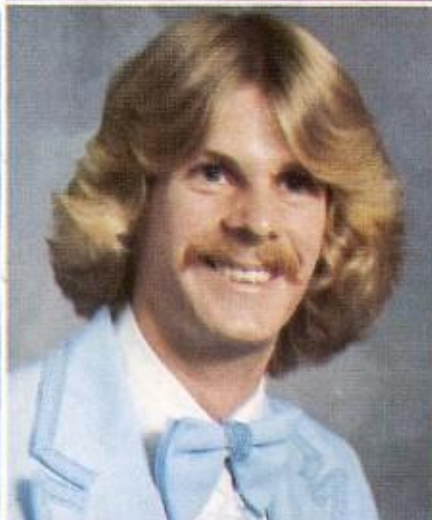
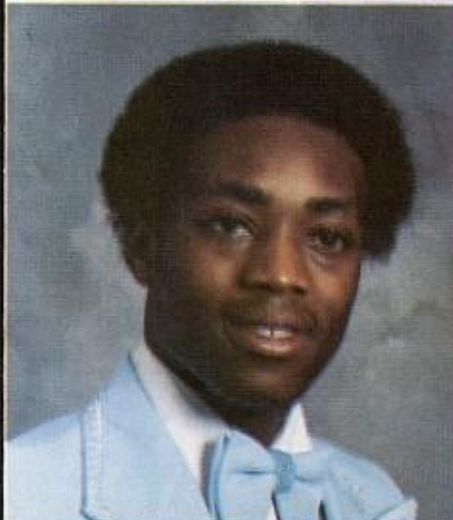
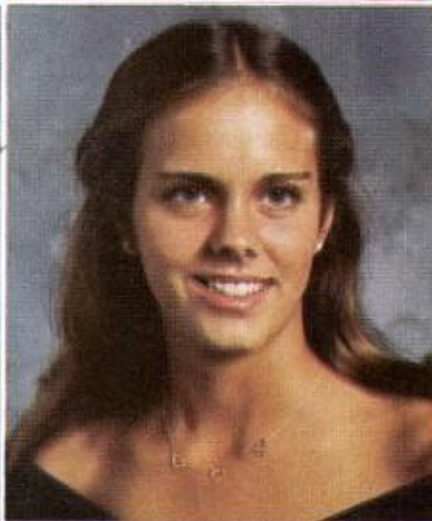
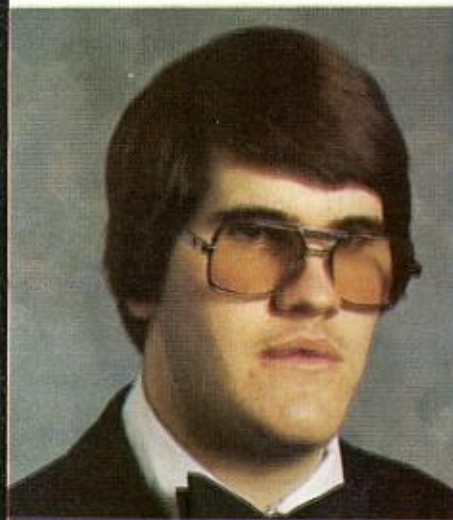
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Below: Free from the days worries and chores, Mrs. Mary, Marnivia, and Mr. Frank

Felton relax in the quiet, calm atmosphere of each others pleasant company.



Home Is Where The Heart Is

Ranking high on the seniors' list of favorite institutions was surprisingly enough not the Smithsonian, but the family. Yes, the family surpassed the Smithsonian because of its outstanding contributions to young people, especially seniors.

Priceless endowments of compassion and guidance ranked high as the most dispensed items from parents. Also, whether the family was large or small, someone was always near to offer words of solace, advice, or hope.

Family home life proved itself a fountain overflowing with love.

Below: On a quiet afternoon, Mrs. Goldie, David, and Mr. Allen Ray Temple find time

to groom, train, and feed "Big Red," their grand champion hopeful.



Below: Lardy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cerezo, enjoy their own sweet, homemade sounds.



bove: Nikki, the family pet is often the center of attention at the Allen household

consisting of Mrs. Libby, Mr. Jerry, Chad, Lisa, and cousin Merrie.

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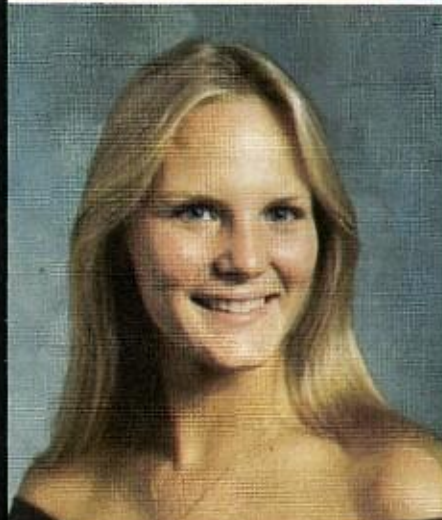
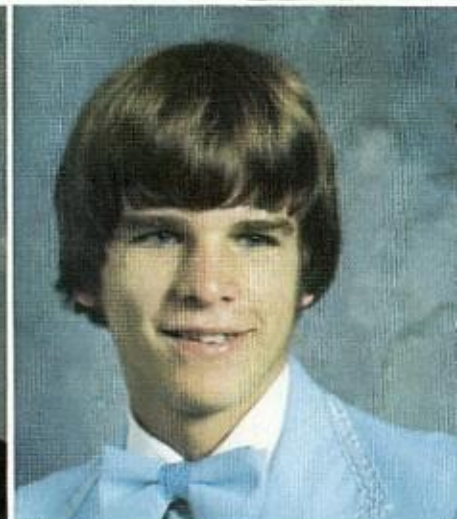
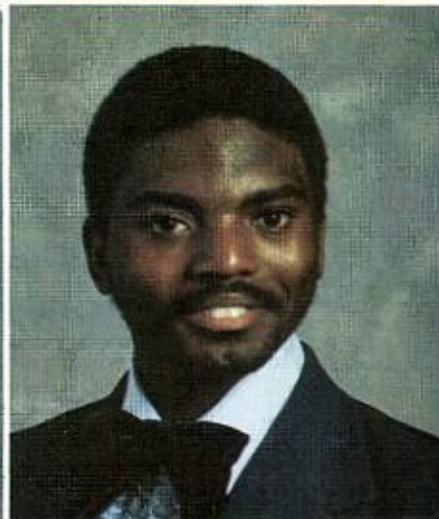
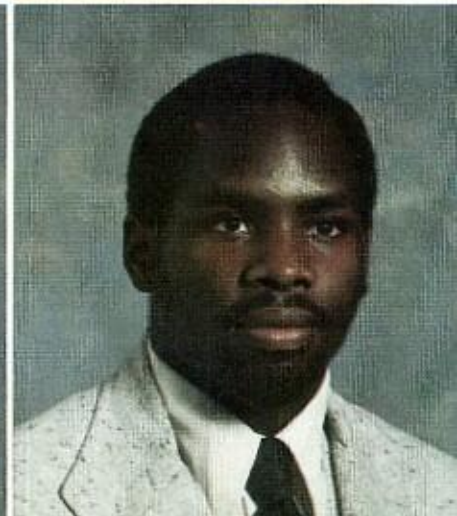
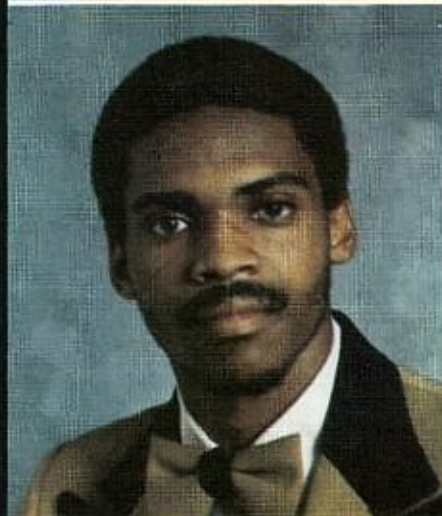
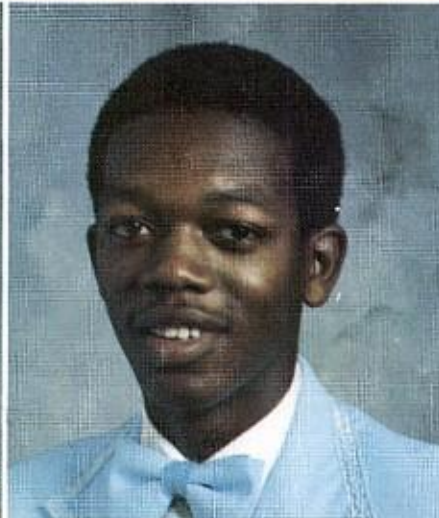
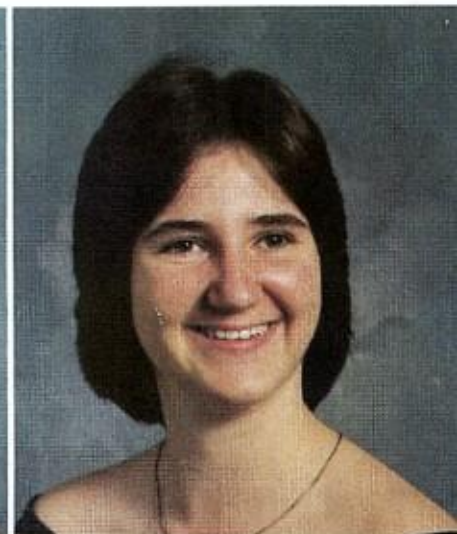
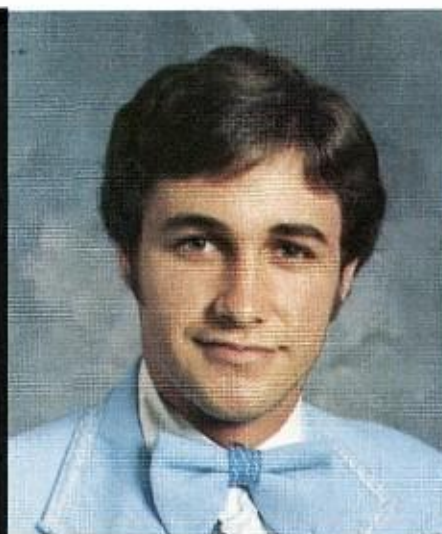
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Little Change With New Decade

Below: With record album prices soaring even higher than gasoline prices, records are now

picked with much more care. As one album cover says on the jacket: "GOLD".



Even though the 80's were in full swing, the media of the latter part of 1979 still prevailed. The stereos played the same songs as were heard in December. Movie attractions which were advertised last fall, now hit the screen.

The top ten songs off Billboard Record Chart were: 1) Rock With You; 2) Do That To Me One More Time; 3) Coward Of The County; 4) Escape; 5) Cruisin'; 6) Send One Your Love; 7) We Don't Talk Anymore; 8) Crazy Little Thing Called Love; 9) The Long Run; 10) Sara.

The movies that were long awaited by the fans were: 1) Ten; 2) Apocalypse Now; 3) Kramer vs. Kramer; 4) The Jerk; 5) Star Trek; 6) American Gigolo; 7) The Electric Horseman; 8) Mountain Family Robinson II; 9) The Prophecy; 10) The Rose.

Below: Steve Martin, who entertained us with various comedy tapes, now takes flight in the movies.



Above: Mike Brooks and girlfriend Kim Ferrell relax before their hectic day at school to a somewhat loud stereo. With a closer look at Kim's face, it is for sure that Mike's voice isn't gold.

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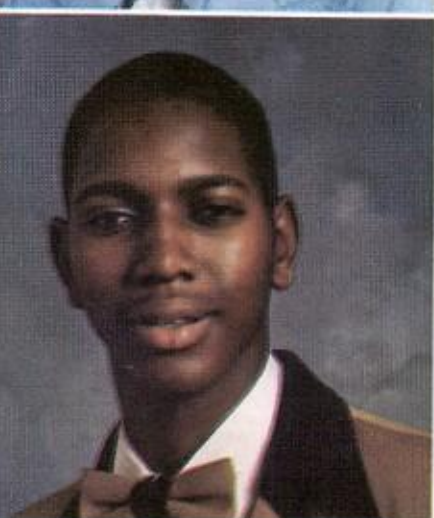
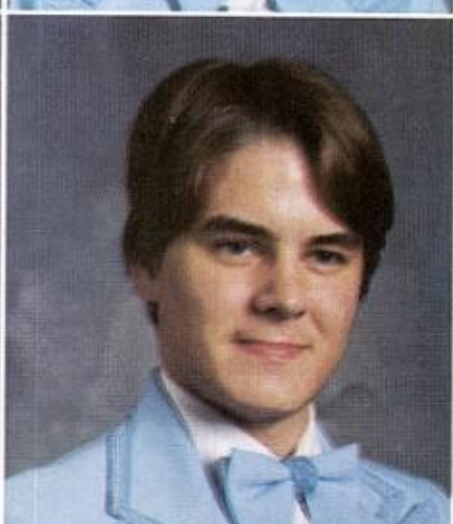
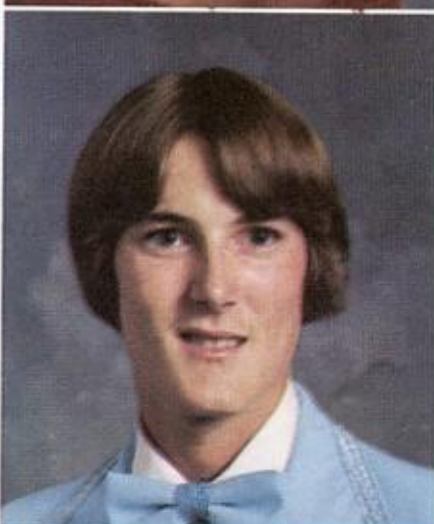
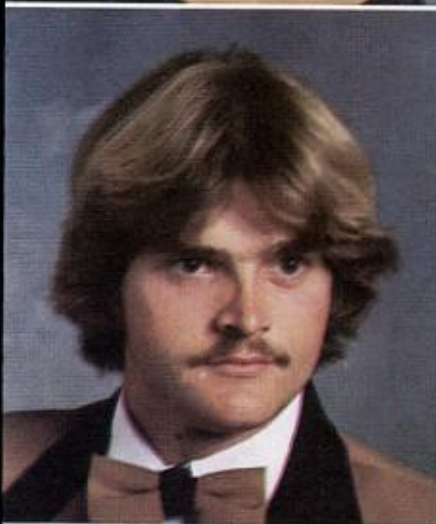
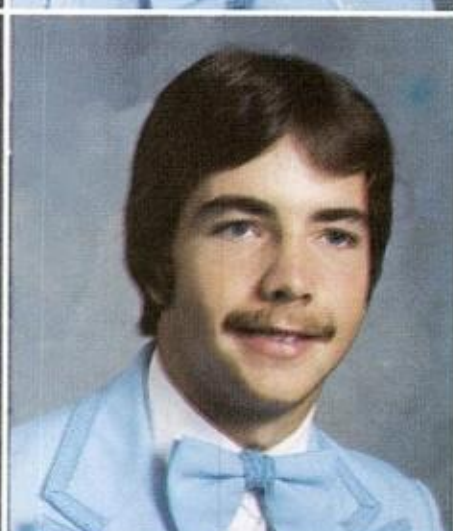
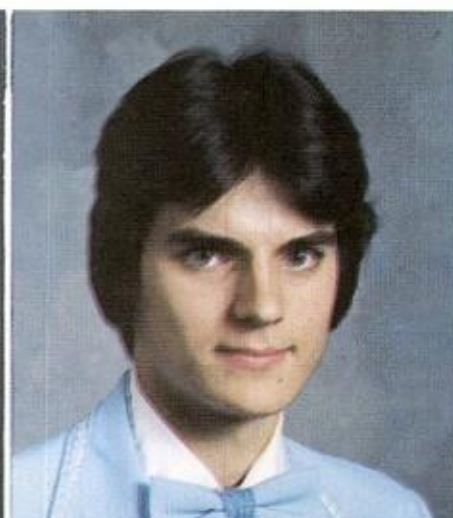
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Below: Vice-President Philip Stoll and Senior Senator Marnivia Felton help Mrs. Mudge prepare for quarter duty. The Senate

successfully removed quarter duty in the early spring.



Below: Mischievous Senior Senators (left to right) Earnest Walker, Wanda Jordan, Terry Grant, Pres. Judy Cooke, Vice-Pres. Philip

Stoll, Donna Godfrey, and Marnivia Felton "get high." (Not pictured is Senator Pam Bright.)



Below: The Senators often seek Mr. Terndon's rational advice. Here, Wanda Jordan and Donna Godfrey eagerly await his

opinions and suggestions over certain issues.



We'll See You On Capitol Hill

The Senior Senators played a major role in the school government. Most of the chairmen of committees entered office as a senior because the seniors had in prior years dealt in Student Congress affairs. Therefore, they knew the proper way to handle things. Outspokenness proved to be a distinct characteristic of the senior members. Their ideas merited the Senate's and the Student Congress' attention.

The Senior Senators were but a part of a group which consisted of Sophomore and Junior Senators also, as well as the Homeroom Representatives. These people were tomorrow's leaders today, however, the seniors felt much closer to tomorrow.

Below: Earnest Walker distributes time capsule questionnaires requesting memorabilia.

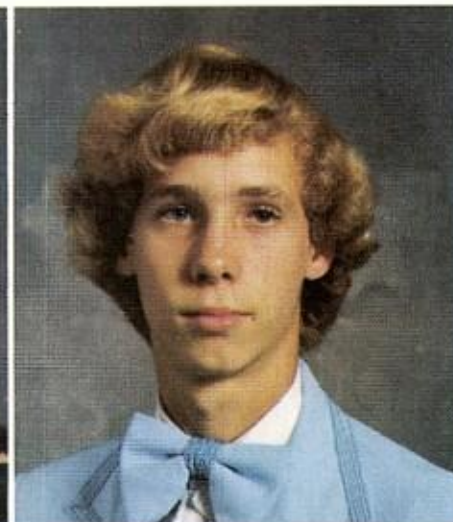
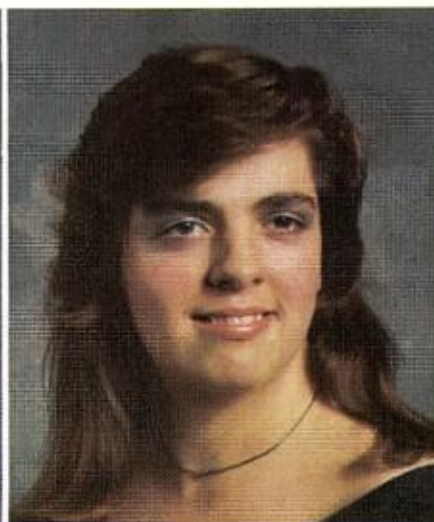


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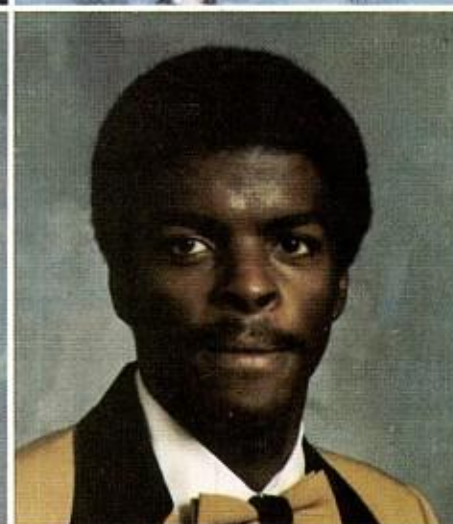
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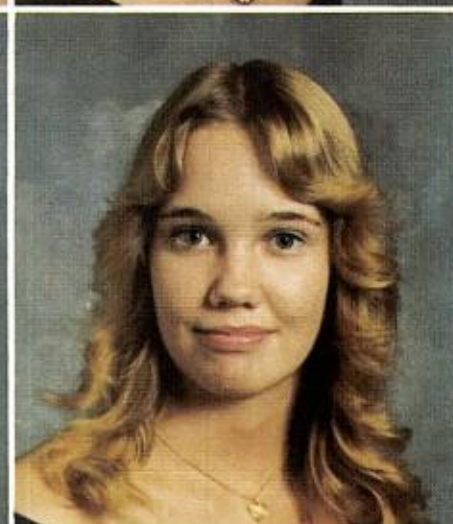
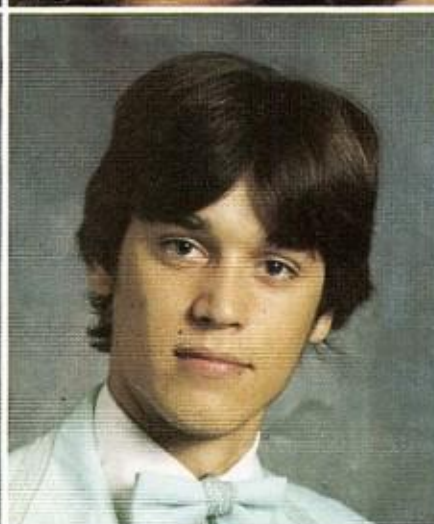
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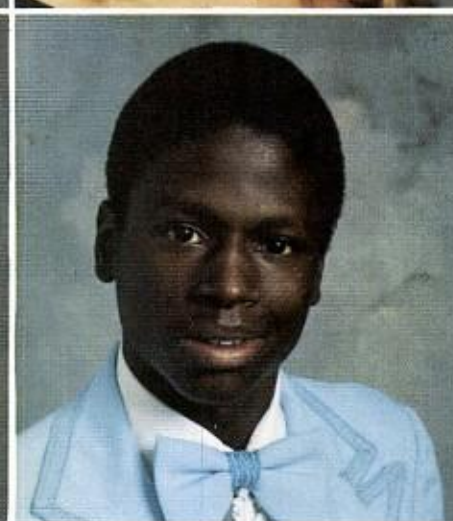
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Below: Seniors Terry Grant, Judy Cooke, Morris Price, Carl Loop, and Betsy Sheely,

share "a Coke and a smile" at Hardee's.



Living for the weekend

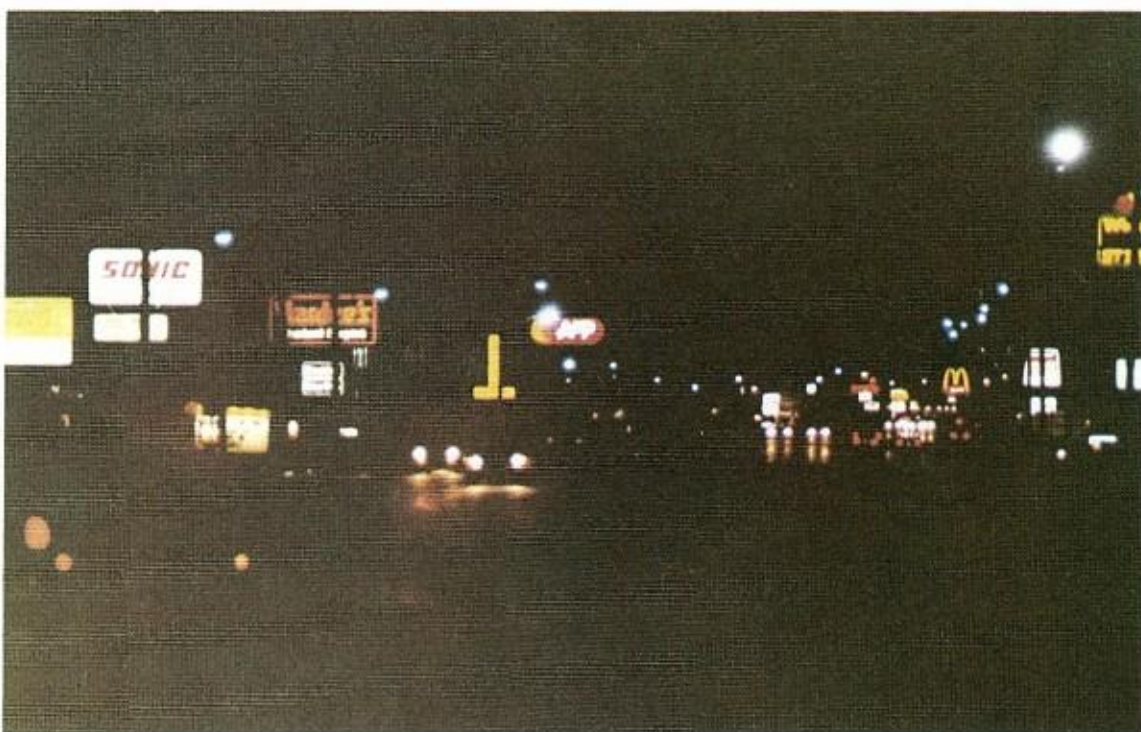
After working hard in school from Monday through Friday, seniors looked forward to the weekend. When Friday finally arrived, "Thank God It's Friday" was the motto for the day. Plans were made first thing Friday morning in the pit or in the lunchroom. Most "jammed" at the "Stallion" or at the "Lighthouse." Others went to a movie or just rode around "Ehringhaus Strip." A few seniors sat at home and enjoyed the "Incredible Hulk," "The Dukes of Hazard," and even "Dallas," keeping up with the dirty dealings of J. R. Ewing. Enjoying themselves was truly their plan for the weekend.

Below: Valerie Williams displays her selectivity while shopping the Difference at Southgate Mall.



Below: Elizabeth City's famous "Ehringhaus Strip" where many seniors take care of all

their business, mainly at the fast food places.



Below: The rock group "Destiny" plays the funds that many seniors as well as

underclassmen enjoyed at a "Tricks" concert at S. L. Sheep.



Below: Wanda Jordan works eagerly at the fund raising band bake sale.



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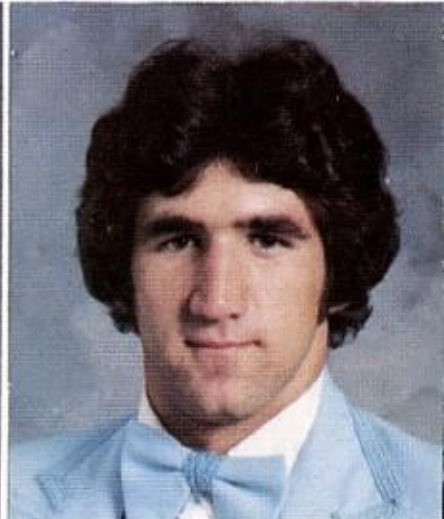
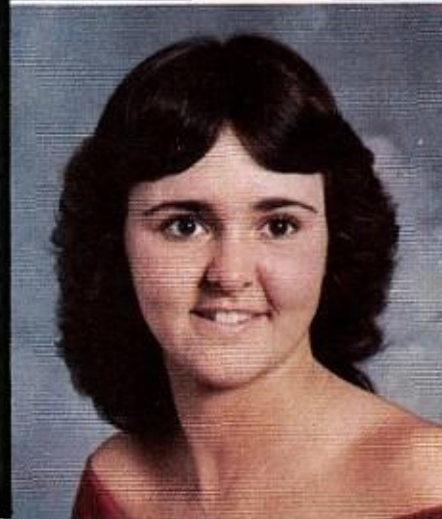
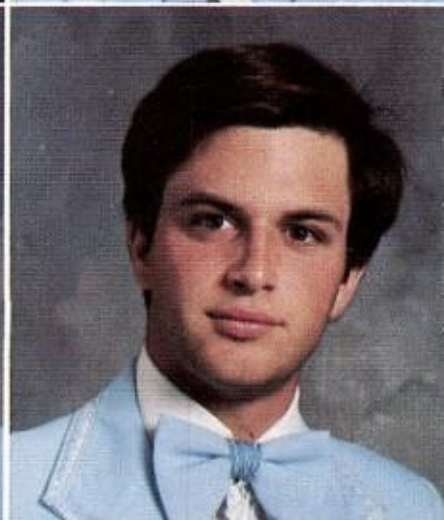
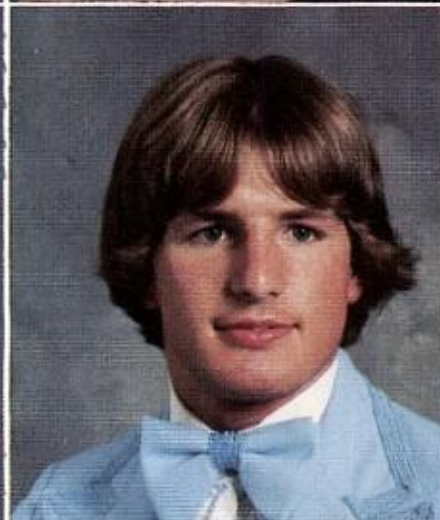
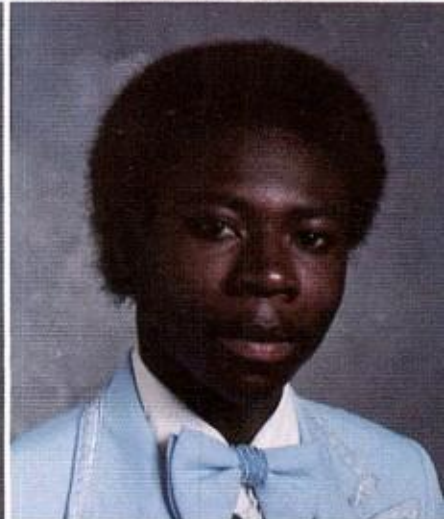
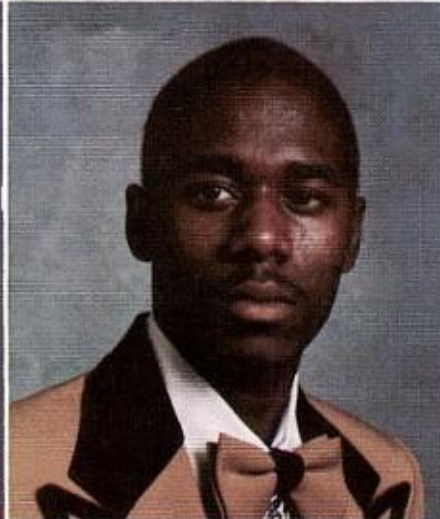
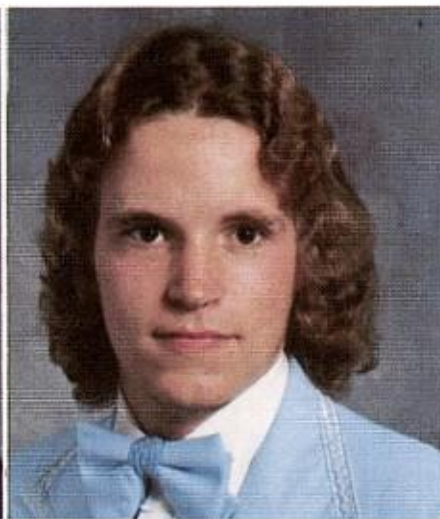
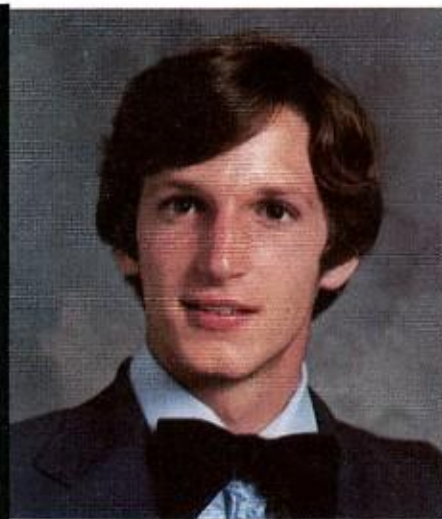
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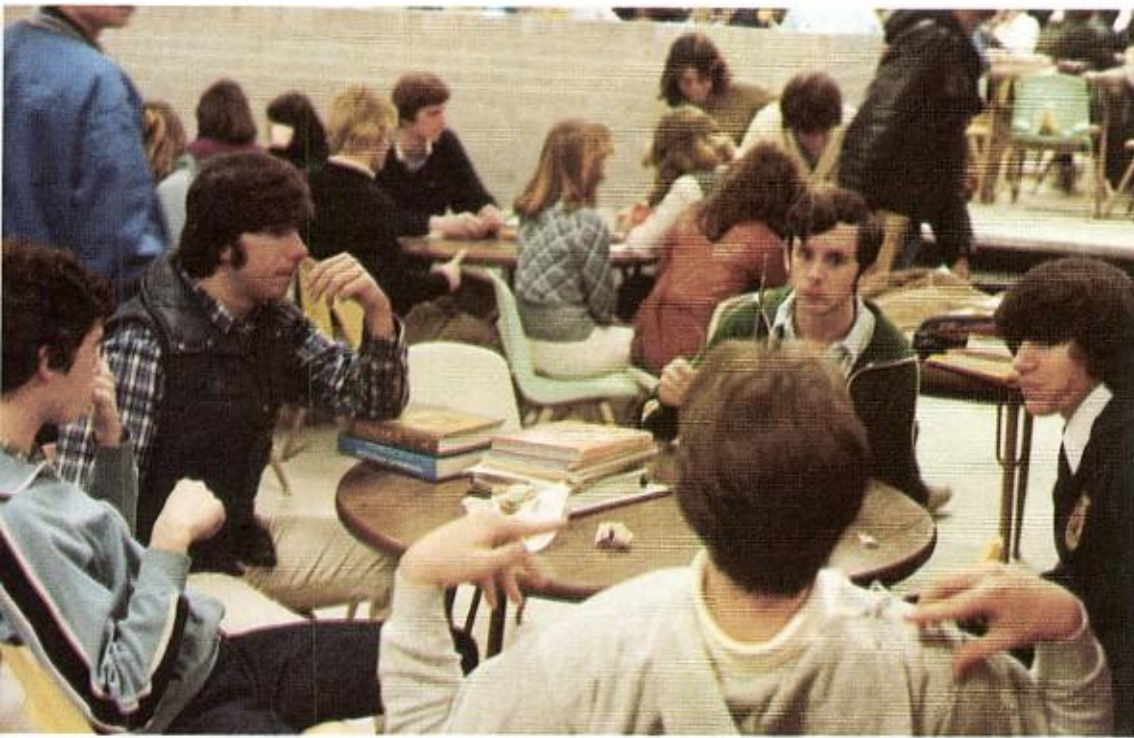
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Birds Of A Feather Do Flock

During, school hours many seniors are seen together hanging around like birds of a feather. They may be found in the Senior Pit at lunch time chatting about old and new news. At break, they are found up against the glass windows by the library "scoping" those who appeal to them by the office windows. You may find a flock keeping a close eye on their future competitors. The Senior Court is their pride and joy, here they can spread their wings and be free, having no one to answer to but themselves. Although seniors are sometimes rivals among themselves, they always pull back together during a crisis.

Above: Charles Brooks, Terry Allen, Cleveland Johnson, Dunston Brooks, Ted Sharp, Claymon Norflette, and Donell Gatling find

time to tune in on WRAP before tuning in on their classes.



Above: A group of seniors head toward ECSU to check out the college campus.



Below: Brason Twiford, Terry Williamson, and James Oliver enjoy their Senior Pit.

Above: Seniors take time out from their classes to survey their domain, in which they reign.



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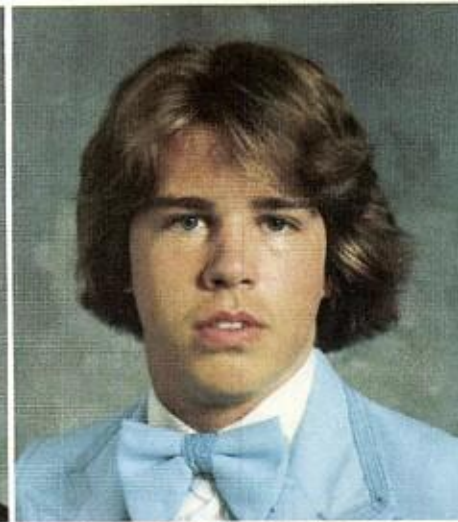
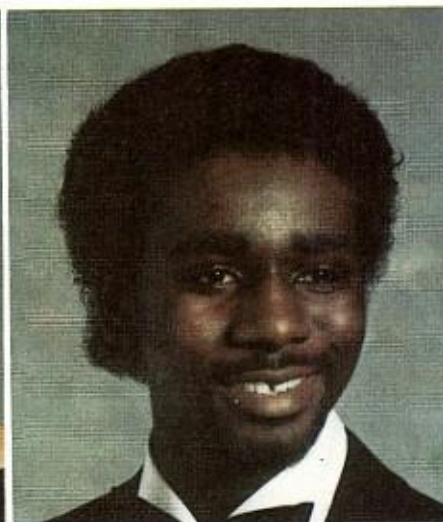
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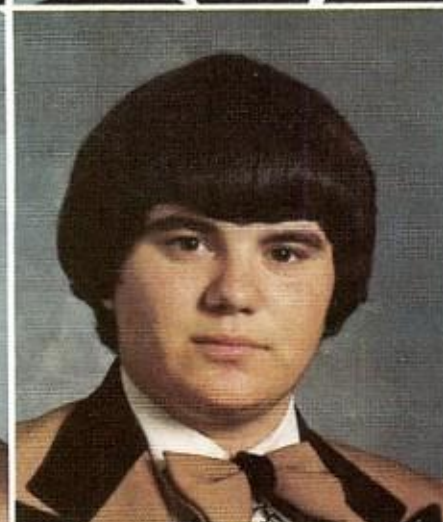
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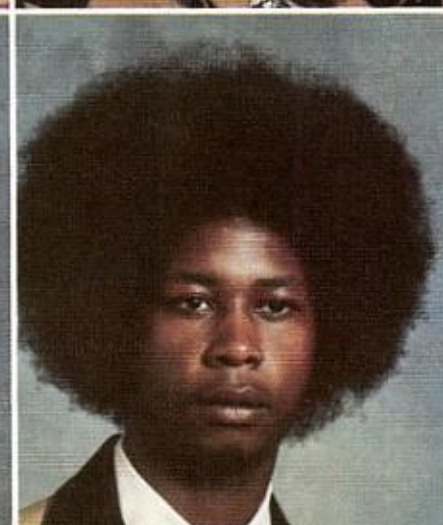
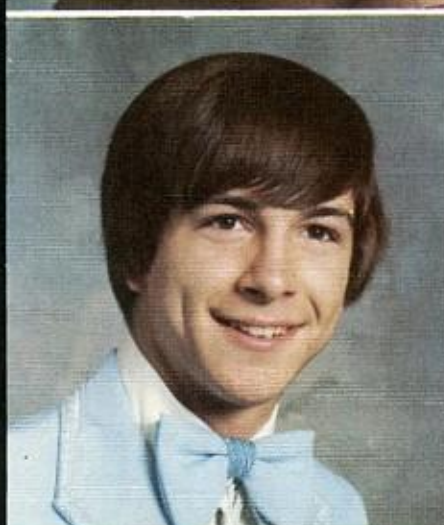
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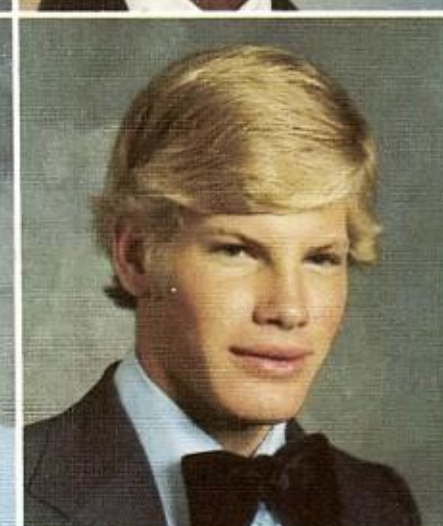
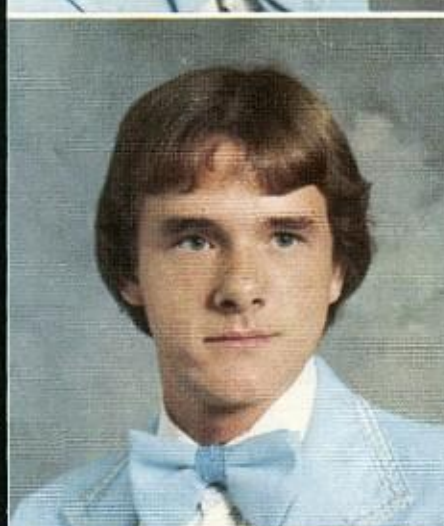
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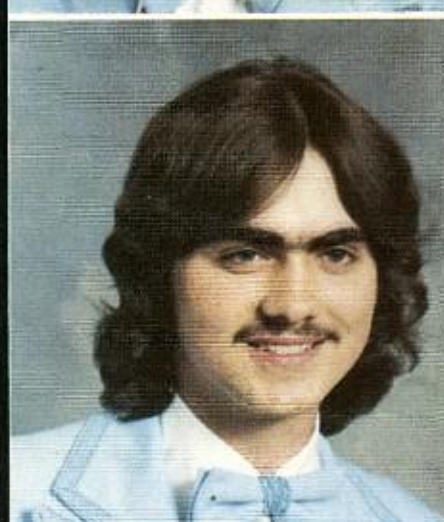
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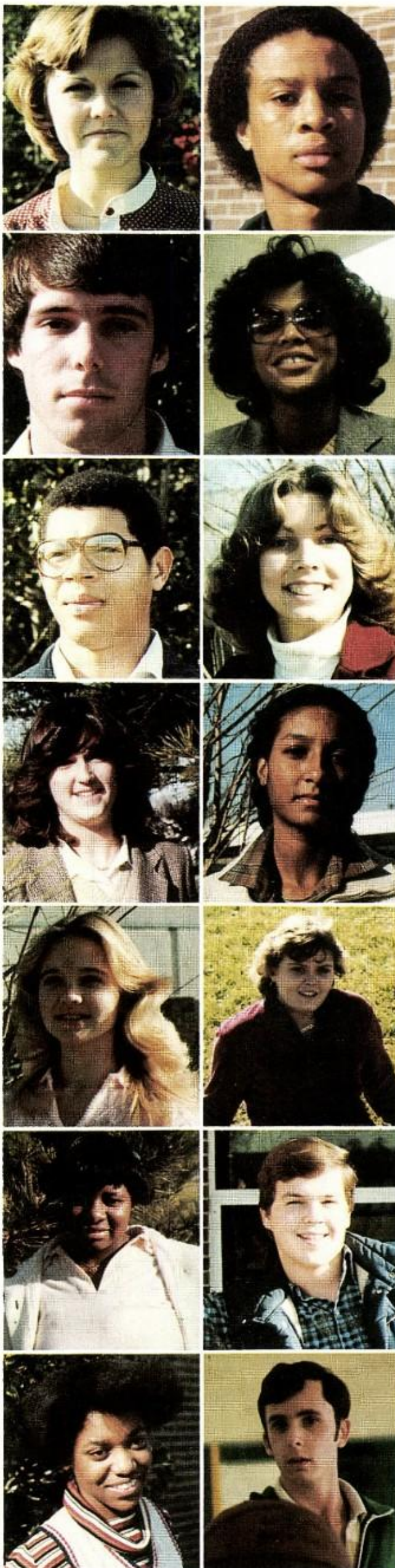


A Penny For Your Thoughts

Opinionated upperclassmen had the chance this year to express their views concerning "superior seniorism." Tree-tall with confidence, these young adults commented primarily on their position in the school, and the general deductions and reflections of possessing senior rank.

Dealing with everything from silly sophomores to Columbus, these ideas exhibited common sense, intellect, and wit. But however haughty or humorous, the thoughts represented the green, yet mature, senior class.

Below: Seniors, like majestic trees, tower over others but continue to grow.



Judy Cooke: Being a senior means staying up until 1 a.m. to finish your work, only to fall out on the couch when you get home in order to stay up until 1 a.m. again.

Terrence Dominick: Being a senior is not a title; it is a "state of mind."

Dallas Dunbar: Being a senior means not having to wait in line for lunch, and getting special freedoms I've waited two years for.

Marnivia Felton: Being a senior is getting ready to leave the "Aerie" for flight into the unknown land of tomorrow.

Richard Griffin: The opportunities are bright, but my chances are slight.

The future is dim, and my chances are slim. But if I can graduate, I promise never to procrastinate.

Mary Jane Lineberry: Being a senior is: 5% intelligence, 5% character, and 90% homework.

Betsy Sheely: Being a senior means: finally reaching the goal you have been striving for, for twelve years.

Eva Stokely: Now is the time to make a lot of very important decisions. One must decide what he is going to do after graduation in order to survive in society.

Karen Waddell: Being a senior means remembering all of our yesterdays and looking forward to all of our tomorrows.

Peggy White: I think being a senior is having AUTHORITY!!

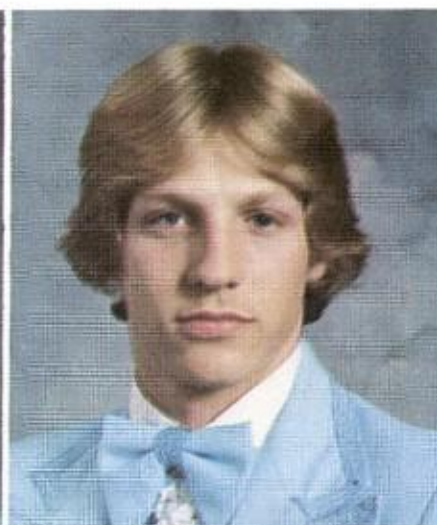
Tangela White: Being a senior is having to look down to all of those silly sophomores and junky juniors who don't know how to act.

Craig Williams: Being a senior is the ending of an era. Students turn over a new leaf. It is the beginning of a different lifestyle.

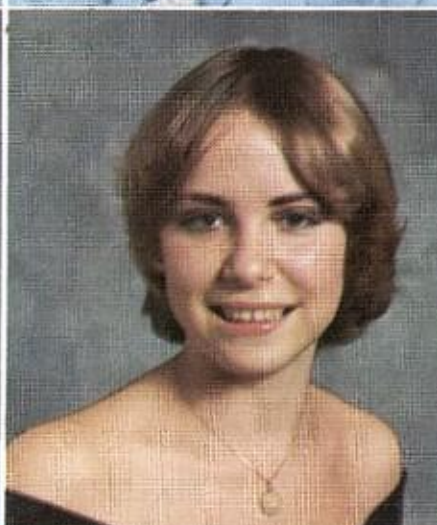
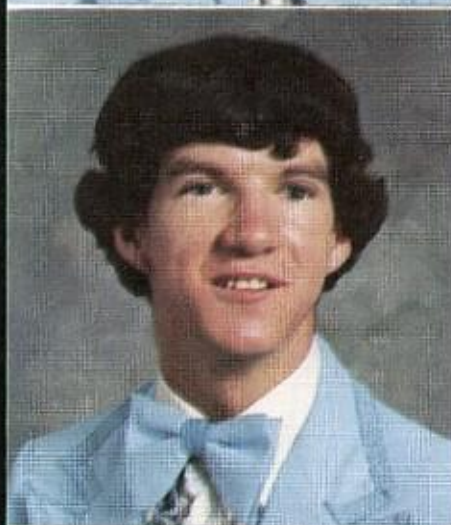
Sylvia Williams: Being a senior is like reaching the summit of a mountain that you've been climbing for twelve years. After reaching it, you look back, laugh, and realize that you've conquered the inevitable.

Gary Williamson: I feel like Columbus searching for a new world.

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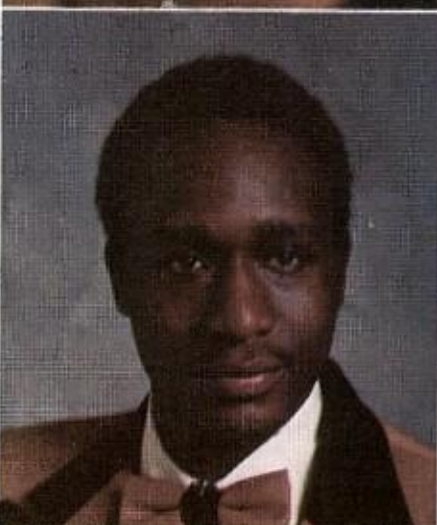
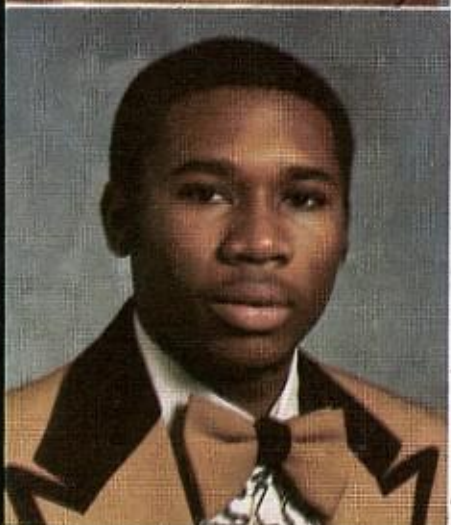
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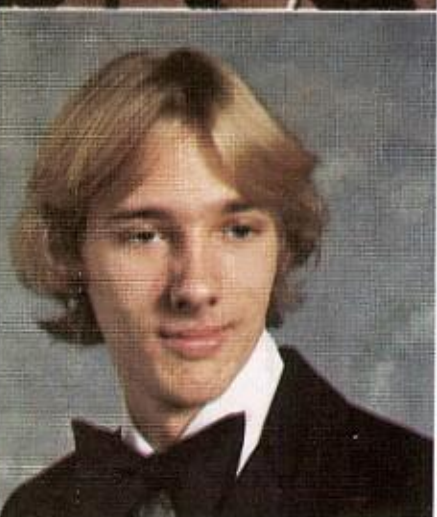
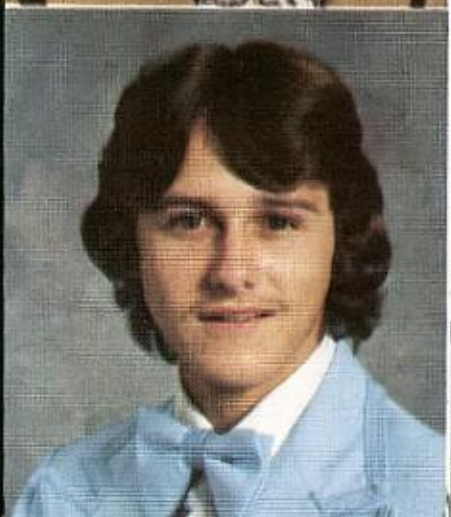
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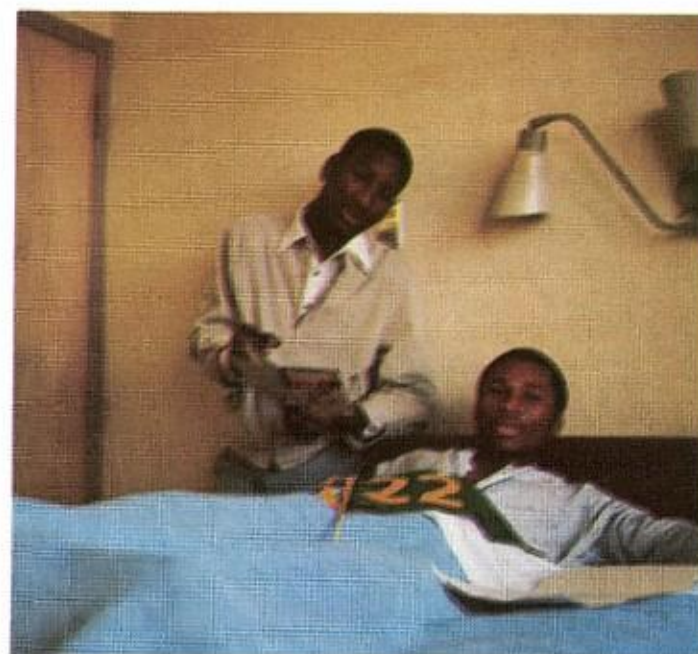
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Below: Clowning with his friends, Mike shares a morsel of his prepared delicacy which he carefully created in his Advanced Nutrition Class.



Above: As Chris Wood reads Mike a spirit-lifting getwell card, Mike's mind seems to wander to the day of his release.

Below: Away from scalpels, stethoscopes, and pretty nurses, Mike Parker is happily reunited with his friends. Mike's

recovery went smoothly, and of course, it included the company of his much loved, and once-missed friends. It is for

certain they enjoy him as much as he enjoys them.



Homecoming Game Hopes Shattered By Appendicitis

Just as Earl Cambell, Pat Radedn, and Dan Pastorini were left without a Superbowl, Mike Parker was left without a Homecoming.

The 5'6" split-end of the Northeastern Eagles Football Team was admitted into Albemarle Hospital during Homecoming Week. This was a real tragedy for Mike as well as for his team. Throughout the season Mike had played outstandingly,

only to miss out on the important Homecoming Game and its activities. Prior to his appendicitis attack Mike was unaware of his condition that would later hinder him from participating in any of the festivities.

One night after practice, Mike received sharp pains on the right side of his stomach. He then sought to buy Seven-Up which he thought would relieve

his aggravating pains. That night the split-end was admitted into the hospital for an operation the following day. The successive day, Mike turned the game on the radio only to be disappointed by his team's defeat. The Eagle was later cheered by a friendly telephone call from Renee Harry who, Mike said "really made his day."

Walter Lee Poole

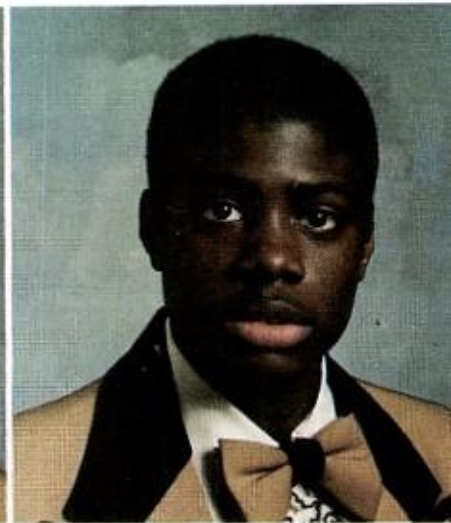
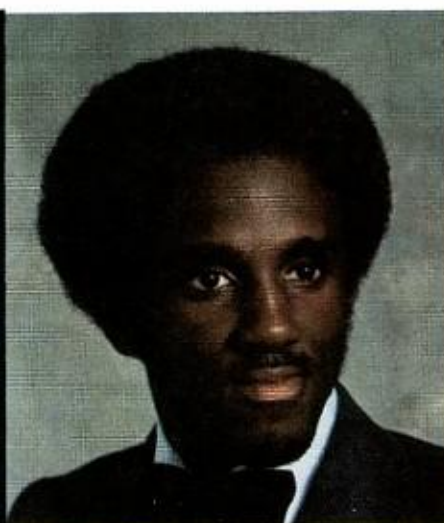
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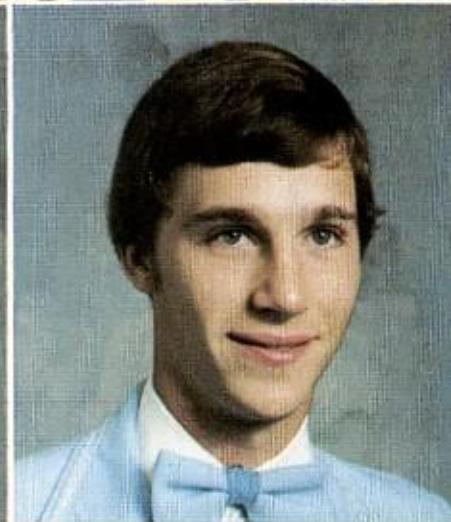
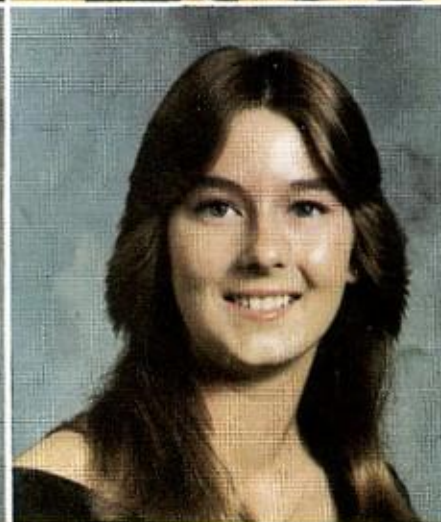
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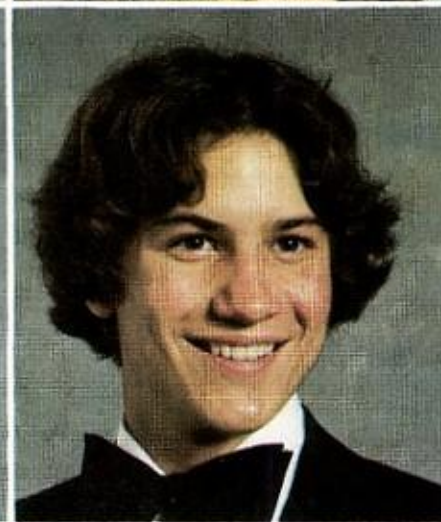
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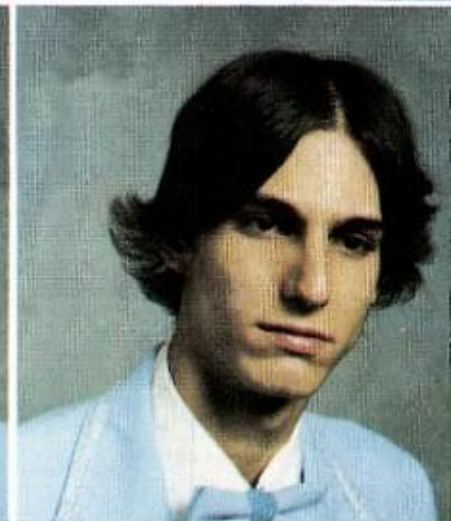
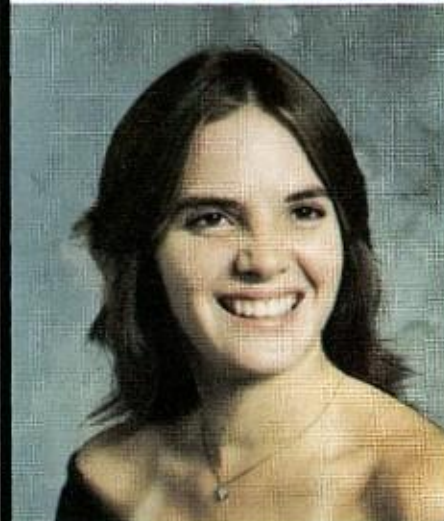
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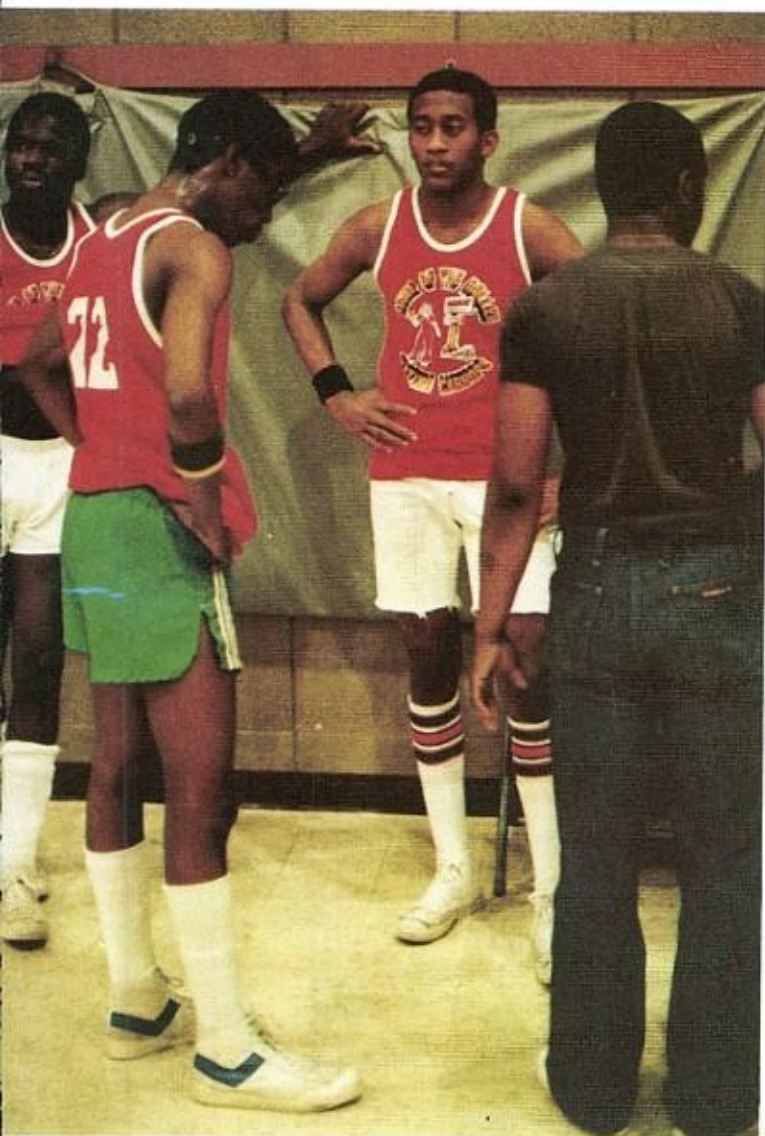
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Left: Kelvin Harney and William Edwards take a short breather to clear their heads and plan more strategic moves against their tough but defeatable opponents.

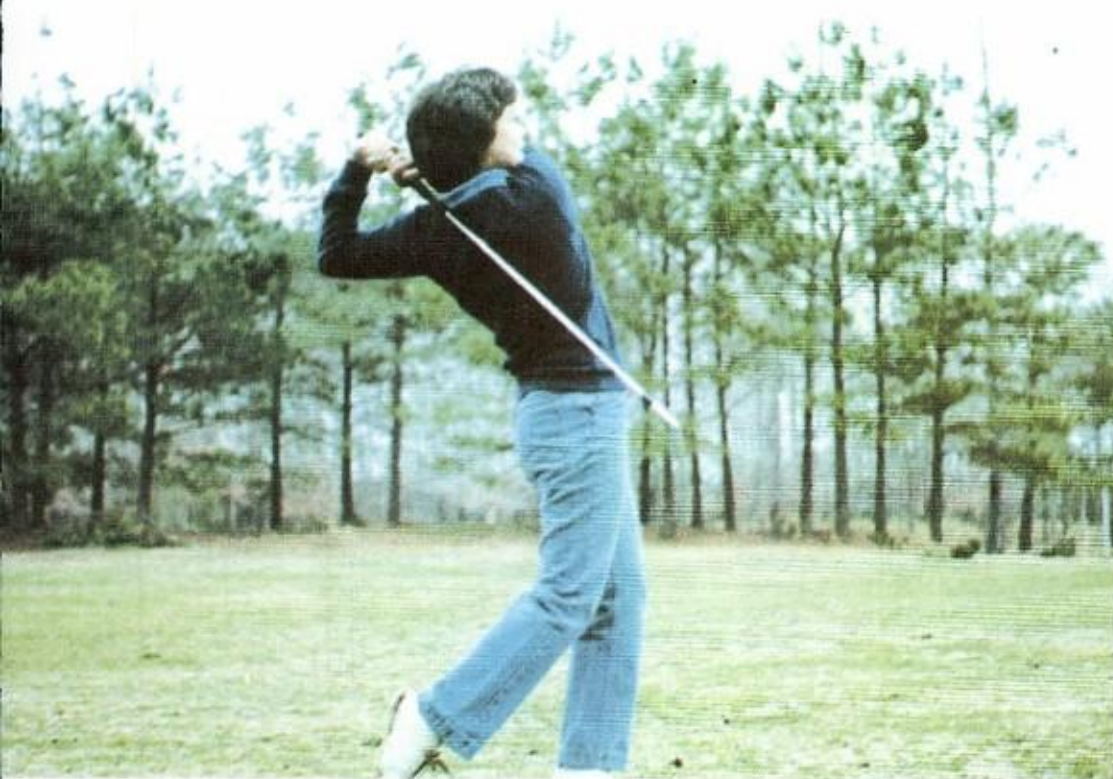


Above: Kelly Upton straddles his classy, mean machine before riding into the sunset.

Below center: Aubrey Johnson smirks on his way to the court, fearing no rivals.



Below: Present amateur, future pro Marcia Teekins, get into the swing of things as she drives toward the green. With that form and poise she is sure to make a hole-in-one.



Seniors Fear No Rivals

Howard Cosell was not the only one to encounter sports action this year. Northeastern's seniors became very enthused with sports also. After many hours of studying, the seniors found relief in participating in diverse athletic activities. Their minds could then concentrate on something that came naturally to them.

To play any kind of sport, strategic maneuvers were involved which each opponent had to develop in order to out play his rival.

Seniors had much potential awaiting further maturation. Perhaps future professionals awaited recognition behind the beginners' and the amateurs' curtain. Nevertheless, all of those who participated in outside sports enjoyed the physical exhilaration.

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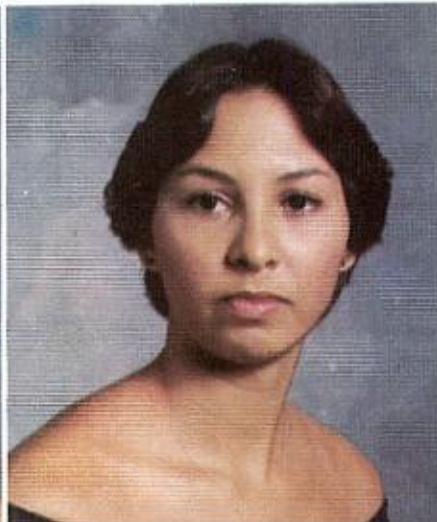
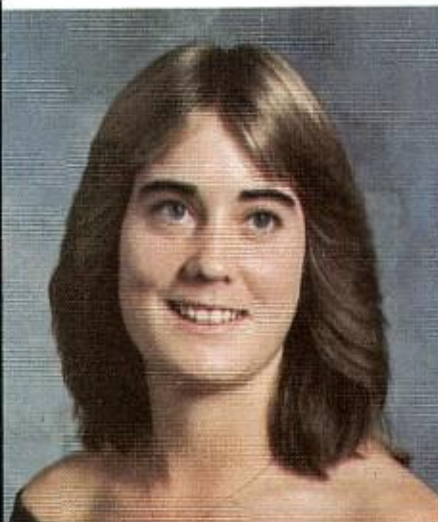
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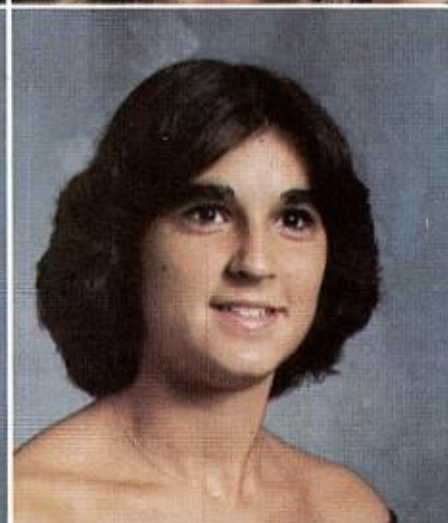
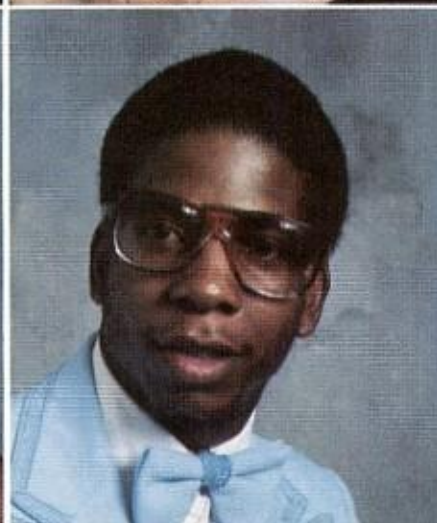
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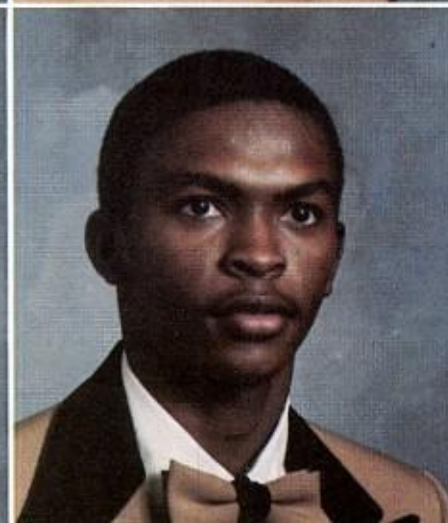
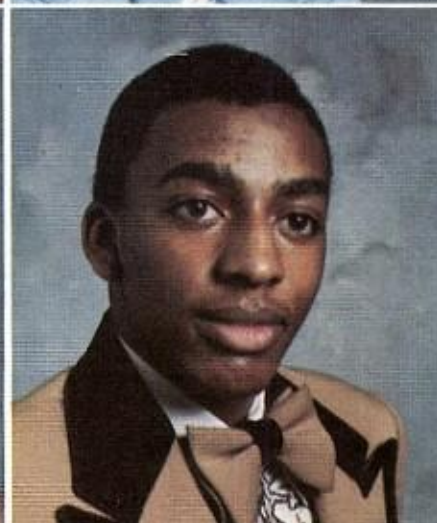
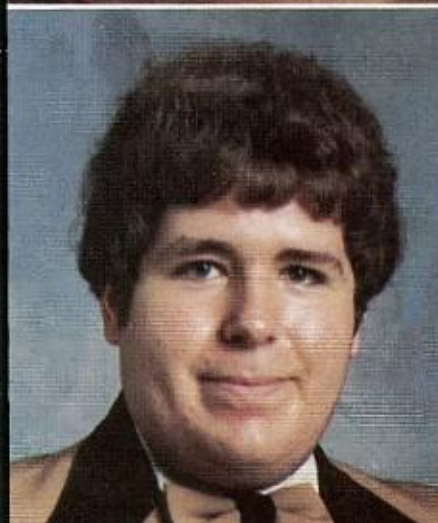
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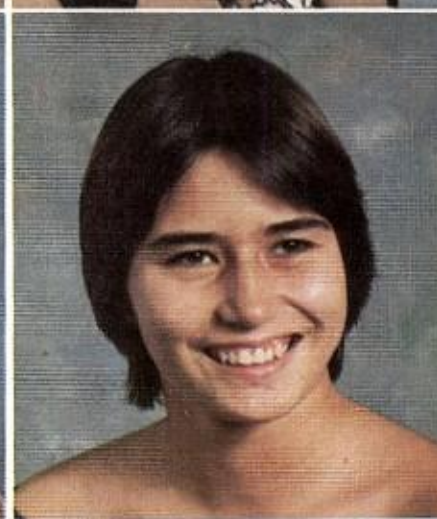
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Above: Seniors Kevin Brown, Doris Price, Betsy Sheely, Judy Cooke, and Terry Grant can barely contain their excitement as they await the opening of Wendy's.



Above: Carl Loop scans the endless array of cookies, candy bars, crackers, and cupcakes, as he tries to decide what it will take to satisfy his ravenous appetite and fill his own version of "the Bottomless Pit" at the local Kay Jay's on U.S. 17 North.



Above: As they wait in line, Susie Thompson, Beth McPherson, and Ricky Etheridge, anticipate the enjoyment this lunch will bring them.

Those Insatiable Seniors

Fast-Food mania seemed to have hit Northeastern this year, or at least the senior class. Almost everywhere one looked a group of seniors could be seen "munching out." It did not matter whether they "ate in," "took out," or "drove thru," just so long as they cured their insatiable appetites momentarily. Often they could be seen standing impatiently in long lines. Occasionally their ravenous appetites forced them to eat something nutritious in order to stop that continuous grumbling coming forth from their stomachs. Their graduating year seemed to be one large meal.



Above: Merrie Houser, and Charles Williams greedily add spice to their salad's with toppings.

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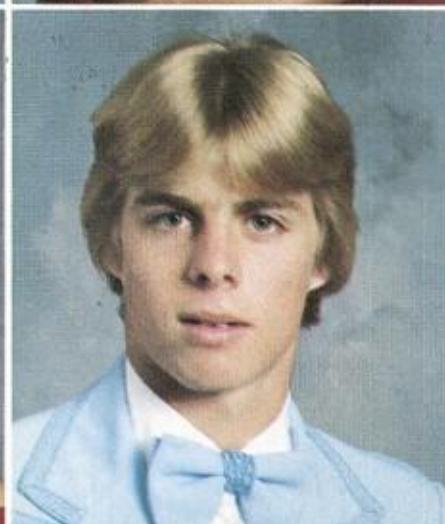
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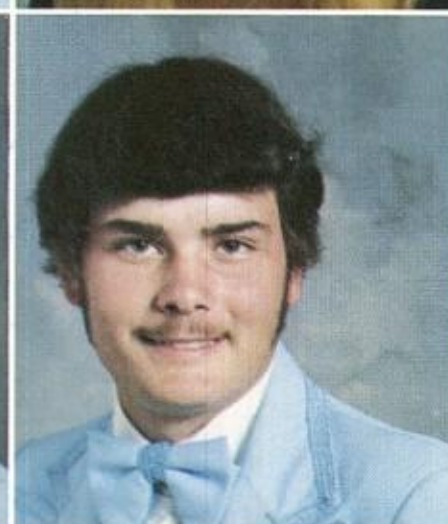
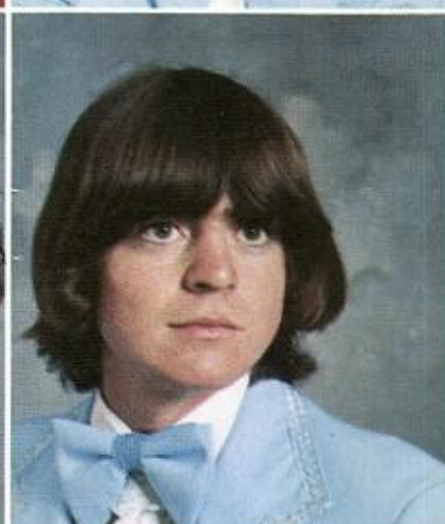
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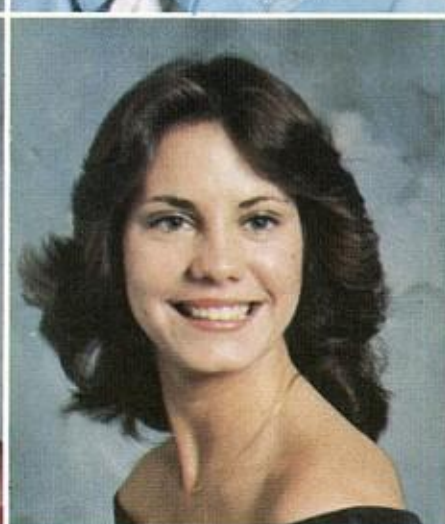
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New Frontiers Need Firm Foundation

Though seniors partied and had fun, they also devoted themselves to God, who without him they wouldn't be. A majority of them grew up together attending the same church and receiving the same spiritual food. They had grown spiritually enough to be familiar with the Bible and many of it's verses. The Bible is the firm foundation upon which many build their lives. It holds the answers to many problems that seniors have yet to face, such as those that arise in marriages and raising families. The seniors realized this and continued to be spiritually fed in order to lead a successful life. They heeded the wise counsel of their elders respecting their views on many problems that the world faces today. Many seniors found scriptural proof to back these views.



Above: Carol Owens, Carlton Lamb, Angelina, Lamb, Veronica Mitchell, Donna Godfrey, Tony Gibson, Roslyn Brown, and

Jackie Godfrey attend Union Chapel Baptist Church.



Above: Matthew Sheep, Tina Tucker, Becky White, and Betsy Sheely can be surely

identified as true members of the First United Methodist Church.



Above: The Berea Baptist Church shines with many serious-minded seniors who have been friends for a very long time namely: Teresa Stone, Brenda Infield, Judy Cooke, James Mathis and Tom Ivey.

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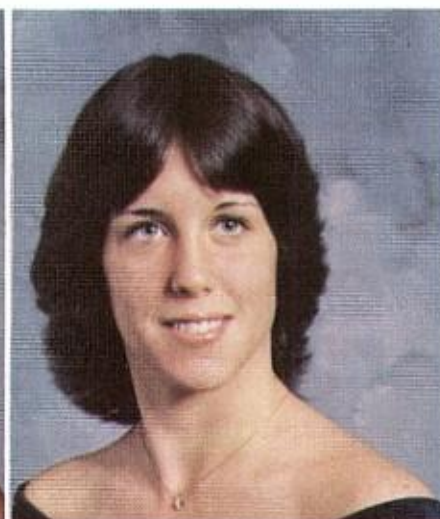
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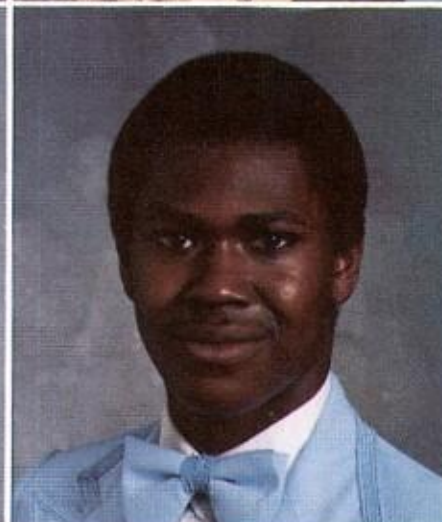
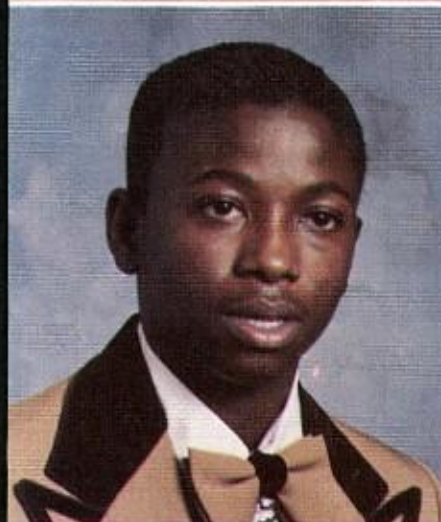
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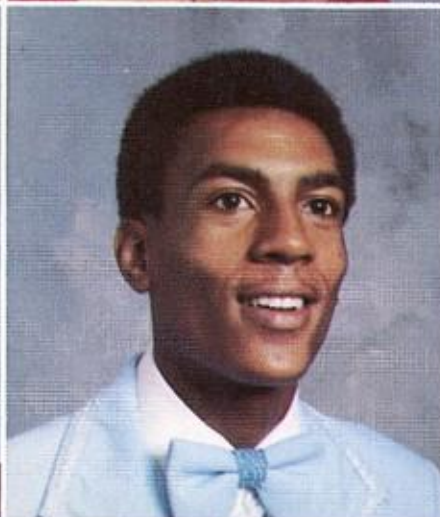
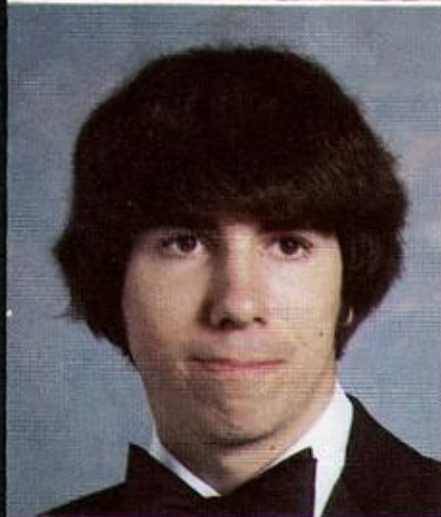
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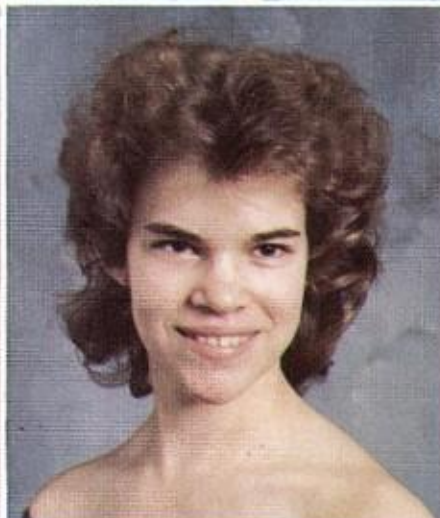
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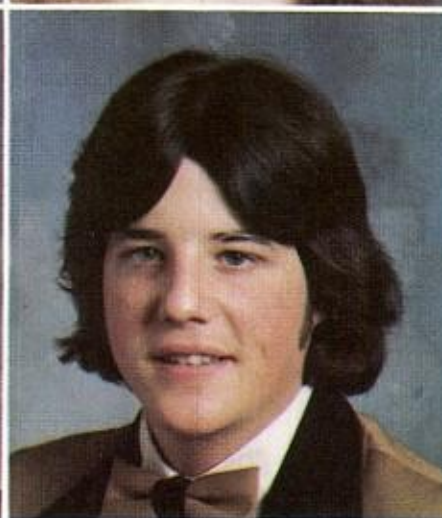
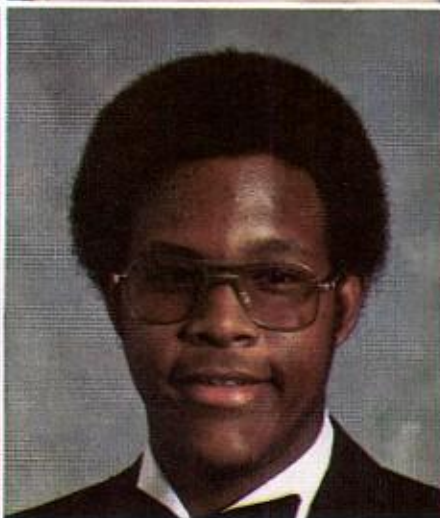
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Above: Marnivia Felton, Paula Taylor, Pamela Chambers, Donna Godfrey, Wendy Wilson, Dianne Daniels, Pam Bright, Zina

Story, and Sylvia Williams: Debutantes of 1980.

Debs, In Pursuit Of Excellence

Zeta Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented Debs, 9 of whom were seniors from Northeastern High School, on Dec. 15, 1979, at their annual Debutante Ball at ECSU. This Sorority helps aid young women in raising scholarship money to further their education. The Debs received this honor for their academic performance and personal achievements. Several clinics were held during this time to prepare these girls in the social graces and to inform them further on their Black Heritage. Pam Chambers was crowned in town queen. Runners Up were: Donna Godfrey, Zina Story and Marnivia Felton. Sylvia Williams received the first place modeling award, Wendy Wilson second place scrapbook award and Donna Godfrey and Paula Taylor were voted Co-Miss Congeniality.



Above: Debs wait to be escorted down the aisle as the Marshals wait to present them to society.

Below The NHS Debs who gained their honor through their personality, hard work, and perseverance.



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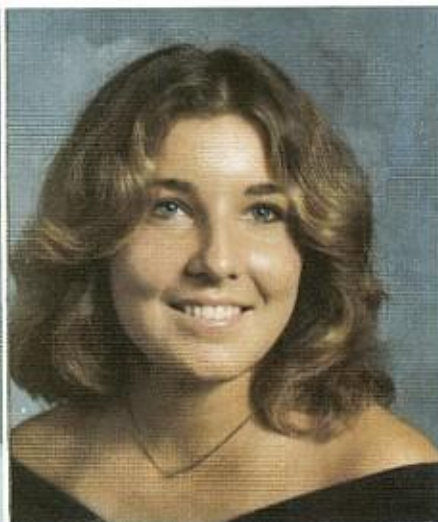
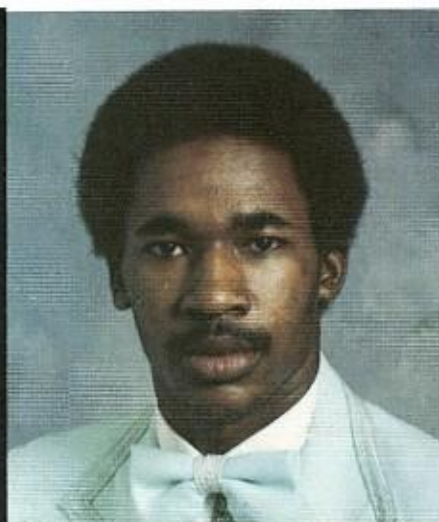
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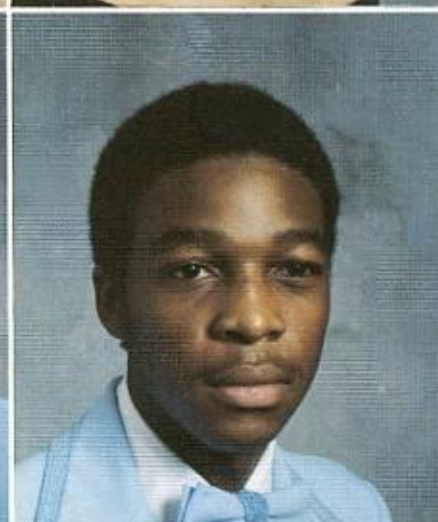
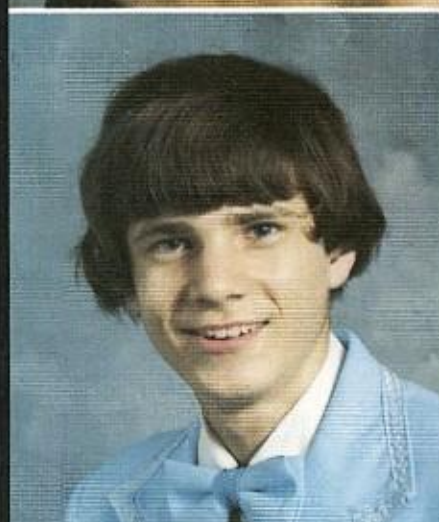
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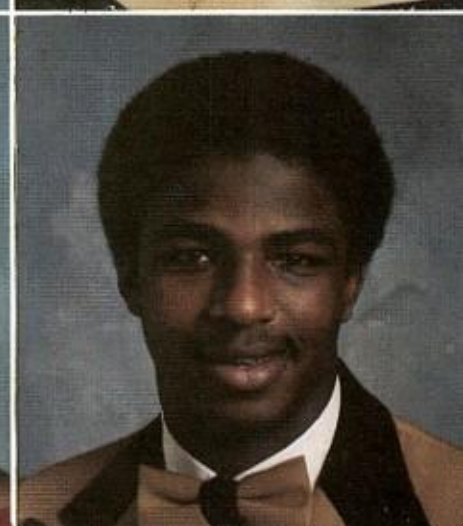
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Tangela Yvette White

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William Henry White

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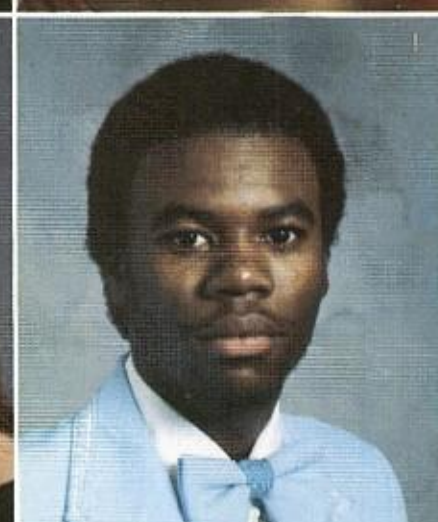
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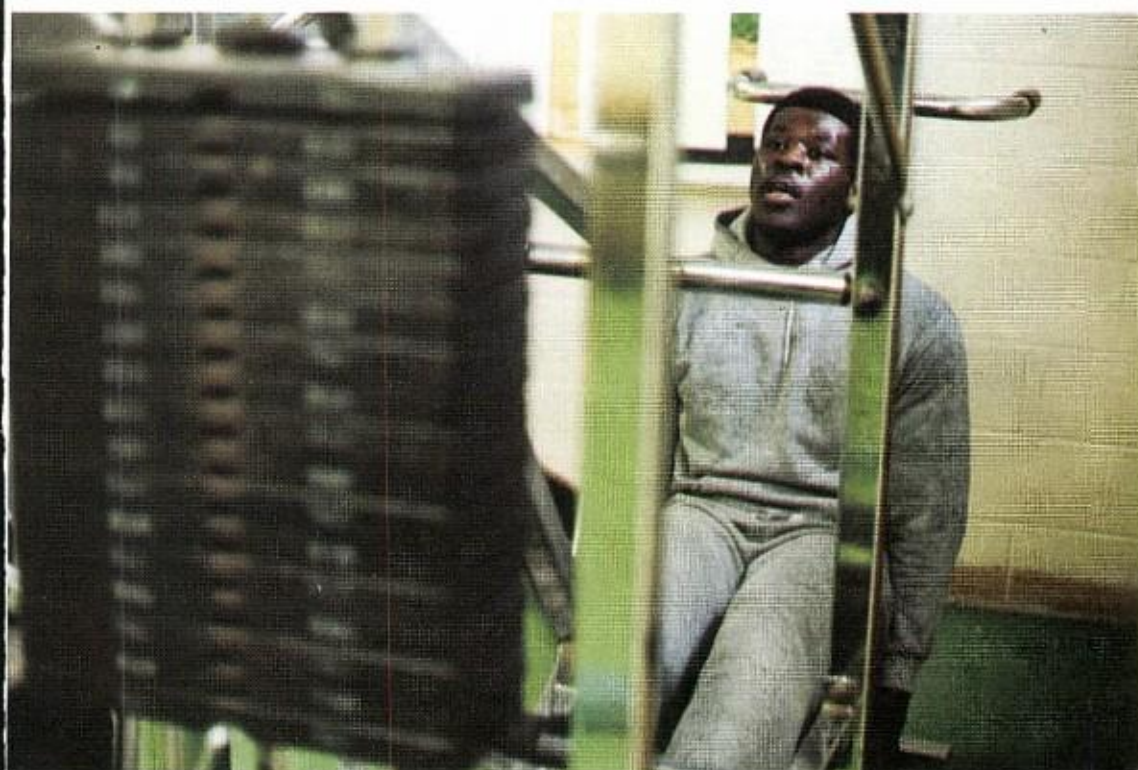
Annie Elizabeth Williams

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Below: Lawrence Brooks vigorously works on the leg presser in the weight room to

strengthen his legs. Maybe one day he will be a "macho, macho man."



They Just Won't Leave

Only a few seniors left school exactly when the bell rang each day. The majority of them usually engaged in some type of sport activity or they leisurely wandered about the school, enjoying the fascinating sites. Others made use of the school's equipment to support their own personal interest. Some seniors had official business, such as catching up on homework assignments or making up tests. A day did not go by that a senior was not seen somewhere on the school grounds. Most seniors drove to school, so if anything unexpectedly happened, they could stay after school without worrying about finding someone to take them home. Many seniors drove just to be "nosy" after school.

Left: Sylvia Williams works eagerly to complete a layout for the Yearbook Staff.

She knows the importance in meeting the deadline.



Above: Members of the baseball team practice to improve their skills for their next

game. Senior Kenneth Meekins is seen getting his pitching hand in tact.



Above: Seniors Kelvin Harney, Bobby Turner, George Johnson, and William

Edwards are "checking out" a new girl while they patiently wait for their buses.

Charles E. Williams

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Art 10; E.C.O.S. 10, 11.

Clement L. Williams

Route 5, Box 40
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Fb. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.B. 10; B. Tr. 9; P.E.A.
12—Head.

Cynthia Fay Williams

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H.C. 10, 11; Sp. C. 10, 11.

Donald Clifton Williams

Route 5, Box 130 1/4
P. Mech. 11, 12; B.D. 12; C.S. 11.

Doretha Gertrude Williams

Route 5, Box 219-A
F.H.A. 10; P.E.A. 11.

Howard O'Brien Williams

Route 5, Box 297-A
B.D. 11.

Jacqueline Lorraine Williams

Route 5, Box 279-A
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11, 12.

Judy Lynn Williams

80 Terry Street
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LaVonda Gale Williams

Route 5, Box 279-A

Michael Anthony Williams

Route 5, Box 314

Robert Craig Williams

Route 1, Box 374
Y.S. 11.

Sylvia Lynn Williams

Route 2, Box 784
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Valerie Renee Williams

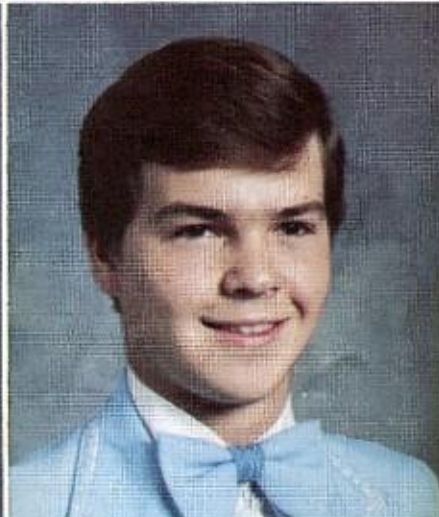
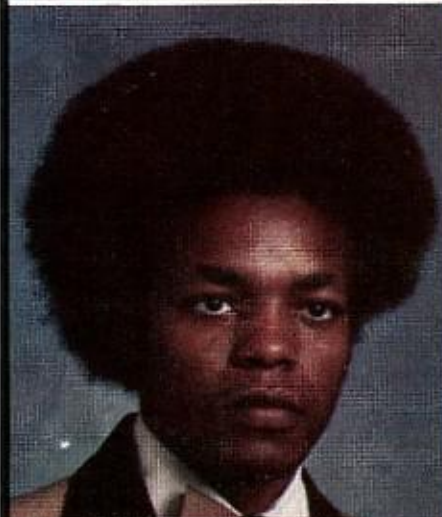
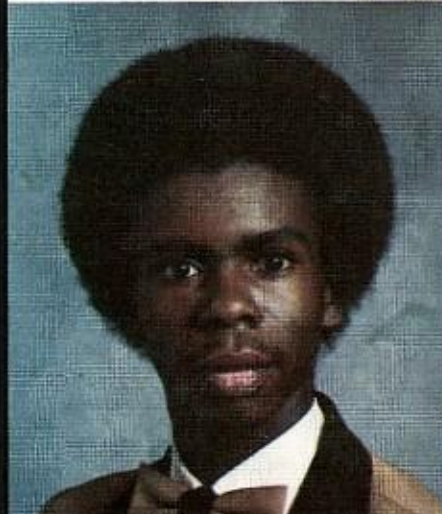
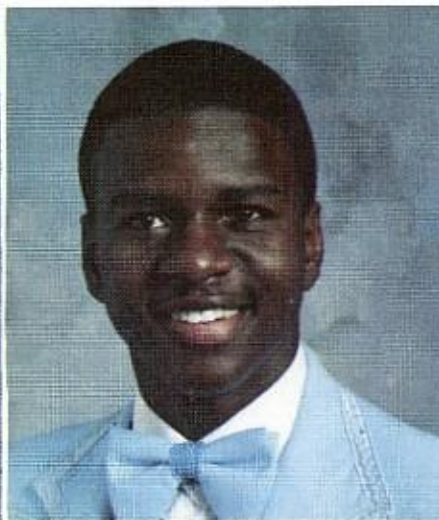
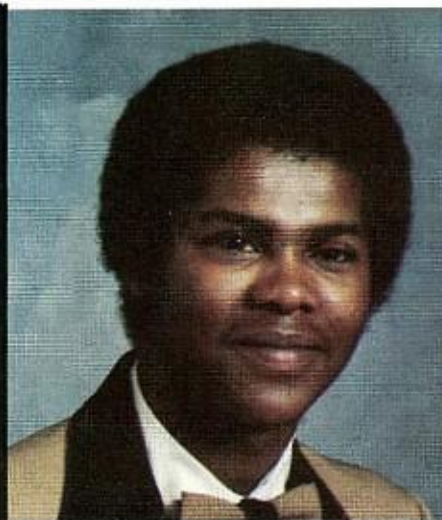
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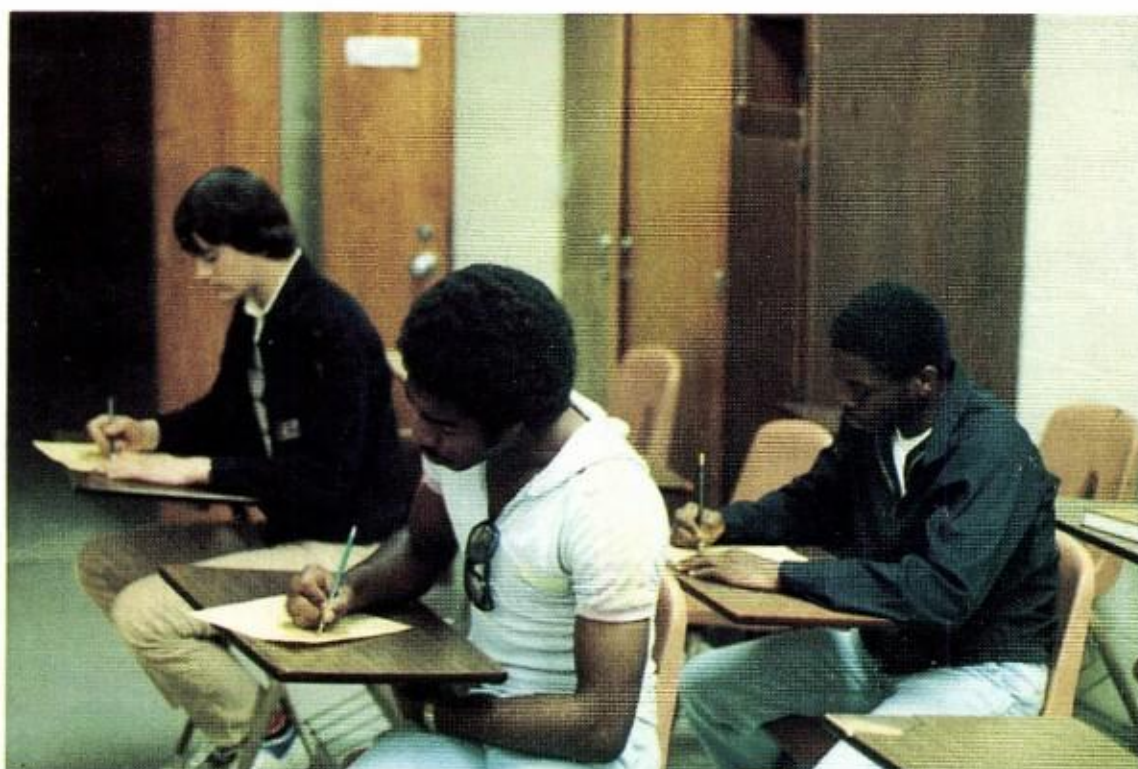


(Left) Ronnie Bryant's registration sheet seems to be well filled up, consisting of a light five-course day; a typical example of a senior's schedule.



Above Mrs. Mann explains to a senior class how to complete a registration sheet.

Below Seniors Tyrone Bryant, Chris Meekins, and Willie Carter demonstrate their solemn attitudes while registering for their classes



At Last— Final Registration

The Fall semester had slowly come to an end, but the seniors waited patiently knowing that the Spring semester would be their last registration until college. Many of them had already taken the required courses, but a few still needed a skill or a literature. They all had aimed for fourteen credits and now their goal was patiently within reach. They smiled, because for those who had immediate jobs after graduation it would be their final visit to Mrs. Mann's office. Others smiled too, knowing that their next registration would be in college, but in a different office and a different surrounding. The seniors selected courses with the pride and joy most seniors had when registering for the last time. Mrs. Mann's office will surely be remembered by all seniors who spent several hours lingering over the list of courses to have a six-hour day.

Terry Alan Williamson

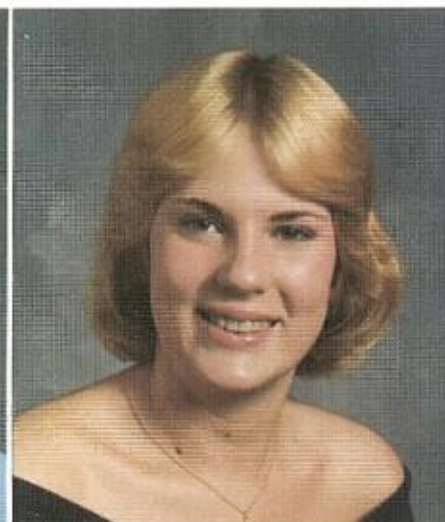
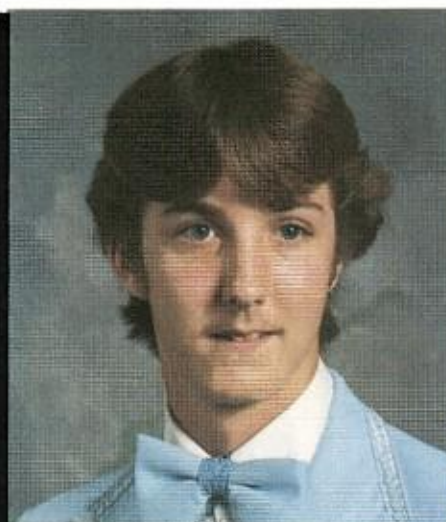
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Sp. C. 9, 10, 11.

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**Kathy Jane Winslow**

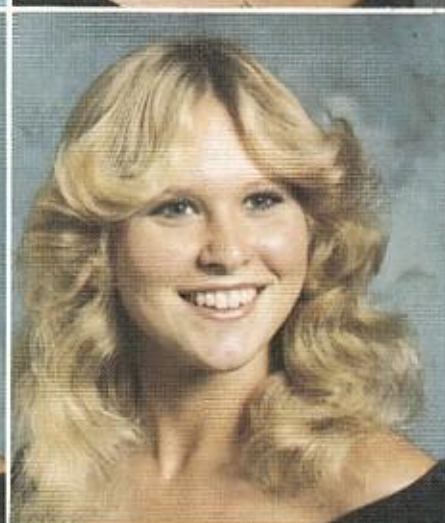
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Lisa Lynn Winslow

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**Jackie Styons Woolard**

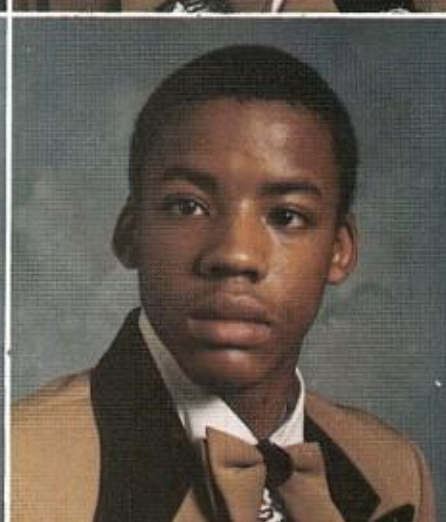
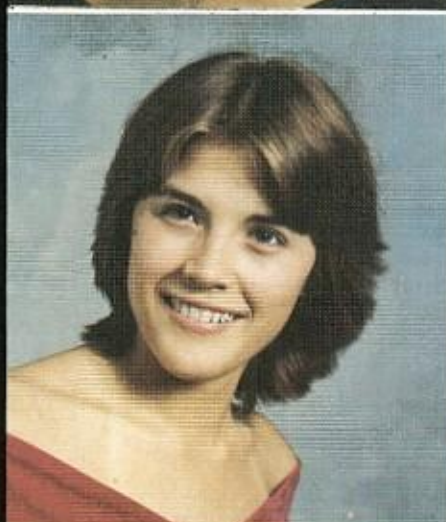
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Brenda Lea Wooten

2-D Forest Park
E.C.O.S. 11; Fr. 9, 10; Y.S. 11, 12.

Jonathan Maurice Yancey

108-C Herrington Village
Dr. 12; P. Mech. 10; Fb. 9.

**Sheila Toy Yoder**

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Karina Young

Lot 21 Amarest Manor.

James Gavin Mathis

Route 3, Box 158
N.H.S. 11, 12; Rep. 9.



Right: The worlds awaiting the graduates, like the profound oceans, are unbounded frontiers.



Getting Ready To March

The final day had arrived. The seniors had been preparing months for this day ordering caps and gowns, announcements, and finally rehearsing the commencement exercises. Some smiled as they nervously but bravely received their diplomas. Others filled the stadium with their shouts of joy. They had finally made it after twelve years of hard earnest work. A celebration was the next plan for many seniors. Some celebrated together, others with their families; but they still found enjoyment in everything they did. After celebrating many relaxed and reminisced on all the crazy things they had done during the year, such as "cooling out" at the beach on prom night, drinking a few beers, and running up and down the sand dunes. In the end, they anticipated the new life that awaited them at college or at work.

Above: Mrs. Reid hugs Patte James for successfully accomplishing one of the major

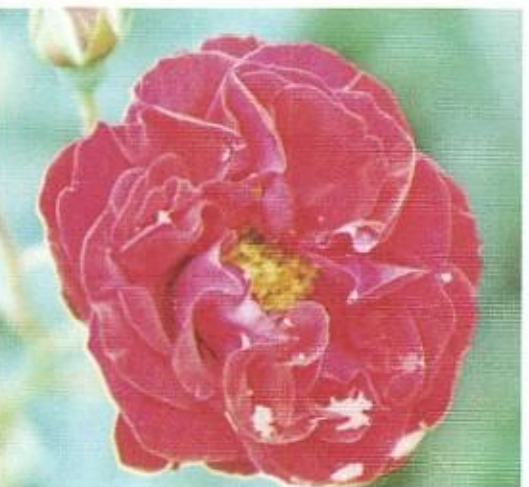
goals in her life which is being a graduate of Northeastern High School.



Above This long and lonely hallway is just waiting to be traveled and filled with choirs of laughter by seniors, but walking this hallway is over for the "class of 80". They have called it a year.

Left: A happy and relieved Anne Williams rejoices after receiving her diploma. Though she had to wait a long time she knew that good things would come to those who wait; especially if her future depended on it.



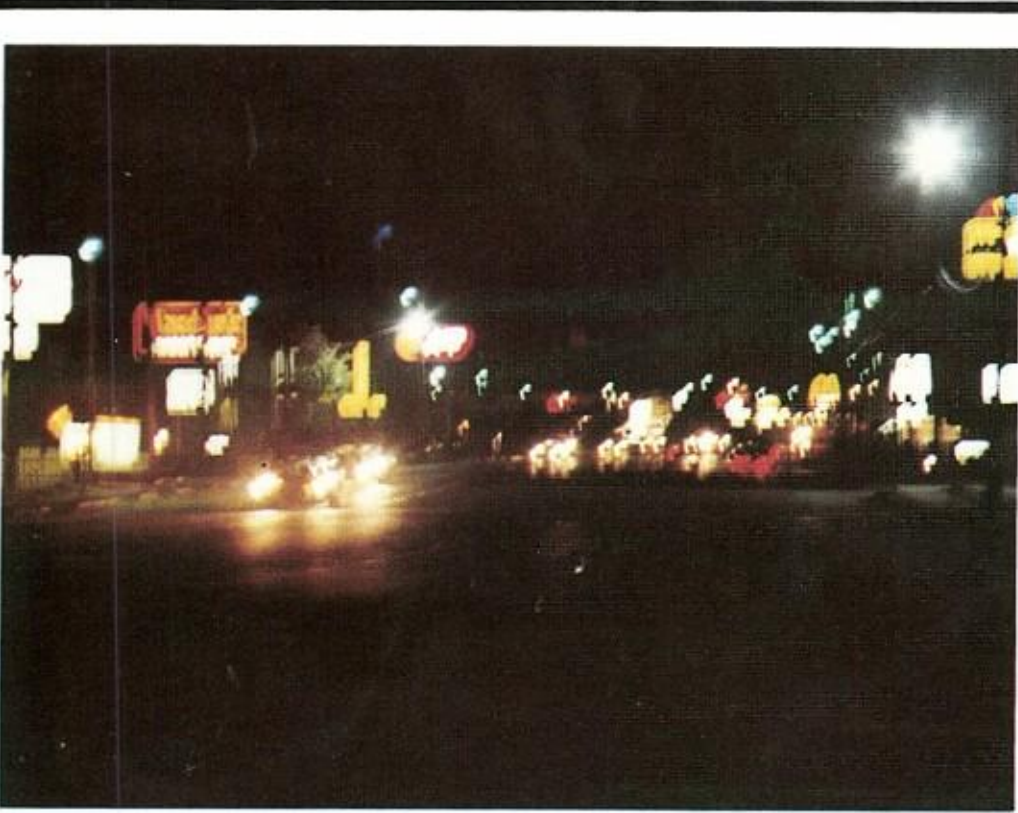
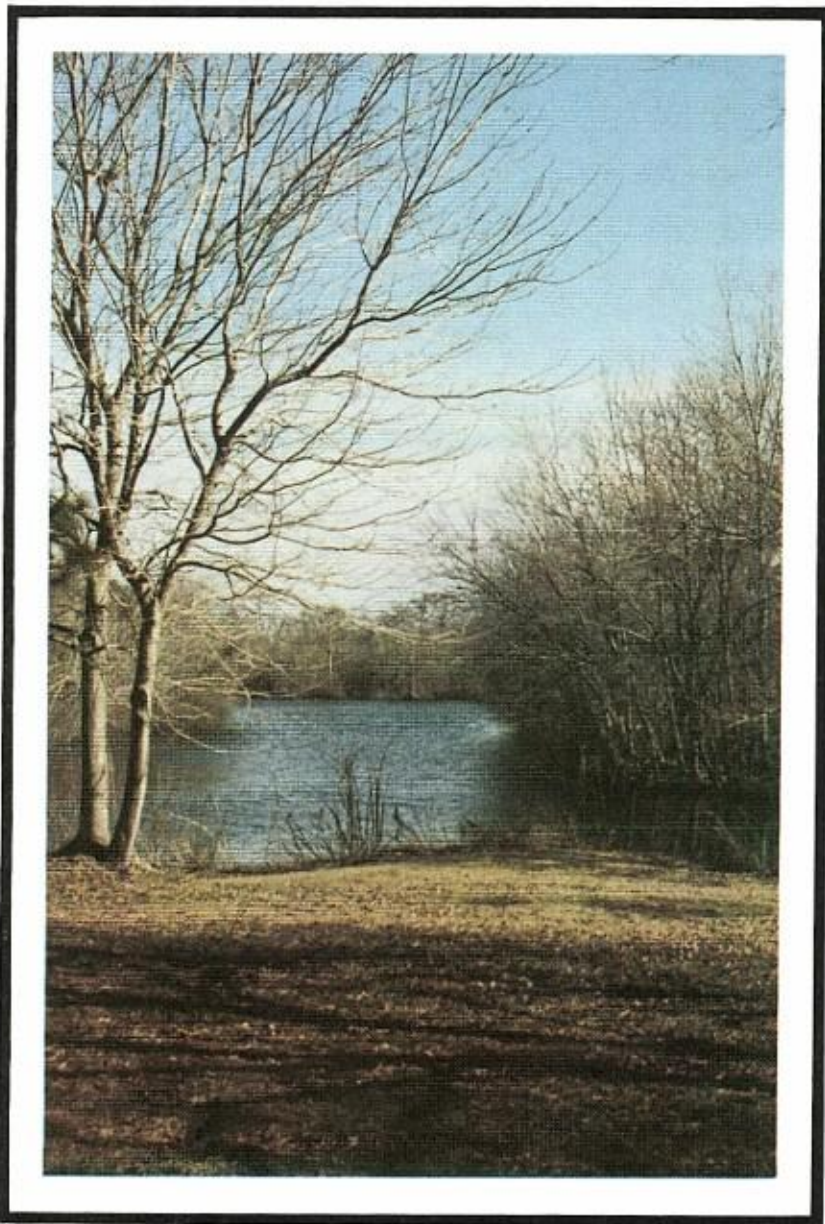
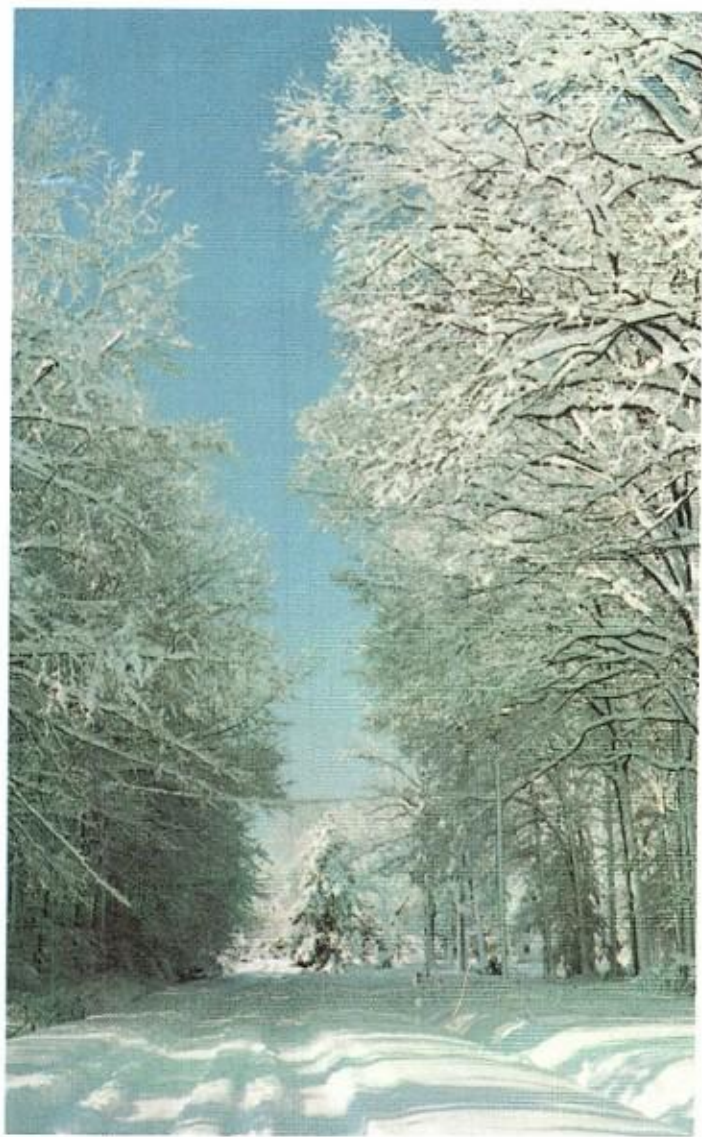


New Frontiers Bring Us Back To Our Beginnings

As our New Frontiers become a part of reality, we will never forget the precious moments that we shared with our friends and family. The familiar places and sights will never be as close to us than they are now. They are our crutch, our support that will enable us to carry on successfully in our roll as an

adult. The complexity of the New Frontier can in no way compare to the simplicity and beauty of the land we grew to love and respect as children. Our past showed us gentleness which is required for all life. The bad times taught us about the real world of which we would soon

be a part. With each passing day, our environment shaped us. At last, we were ready to leave the "Aerie" forever and journey to our New Frontier with hopes of someday returning home lingering in our hearts.



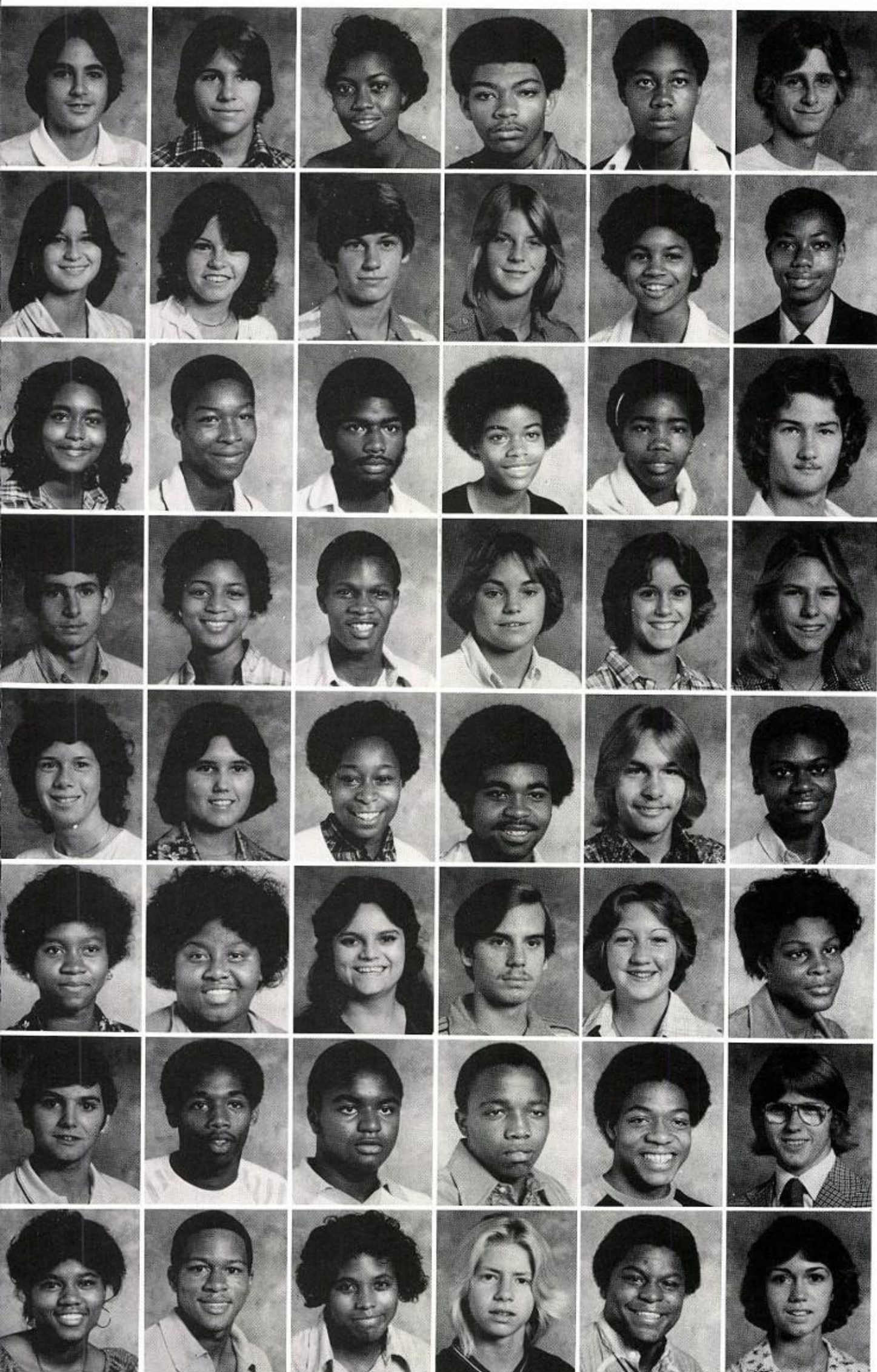
In Orbit, Trying To Find Their Place In Space



Behind them was everything that they had known, trusted and believed in. Before them loomed the unfamiliar, new and different. Ahead, the future held challenges, questionable circumstances, and customs sometimes hard to understand. But for a moment, they

were in transit from one stage of maturing to another. And in this limbo of indecision they had already begun to take on new ideals, new ideas, new tasks and new outlooks. They had eagerly anticipated this new experience, yet they clung to the things they had held dear

and trustworthy. They were at a crossroads, a turning point, trying to orient themselves to these new realities. Though still clinging to their old fantasies and dreams, the Juniors were In Orbit, Trying to Find Their Place in Space.



Tony Abeyounis
John Adams
Arleen Armstrong
Lorenzo Armstrong
Oliver Armstrong
Victor Armstrong

Angie Arnold
Earlene Arnold
Dean Askew
Susan Aydlott
Anita Bailey
Anthony Baker

Sheryl Baker
Ronnie Banks
Tony Banks
Alfreda Barcliff
Coza Basnight
Billy Bateman

Ken Bateman
Darlene Beasley
Boris Beatty
Kelly Bednarek
Lucretia Beegle
Margaret Bell

Beth Berry
Clarrissa Blake
Iris Birch
Marvin Bonds
Ray Boulrice
Chonita Bowe

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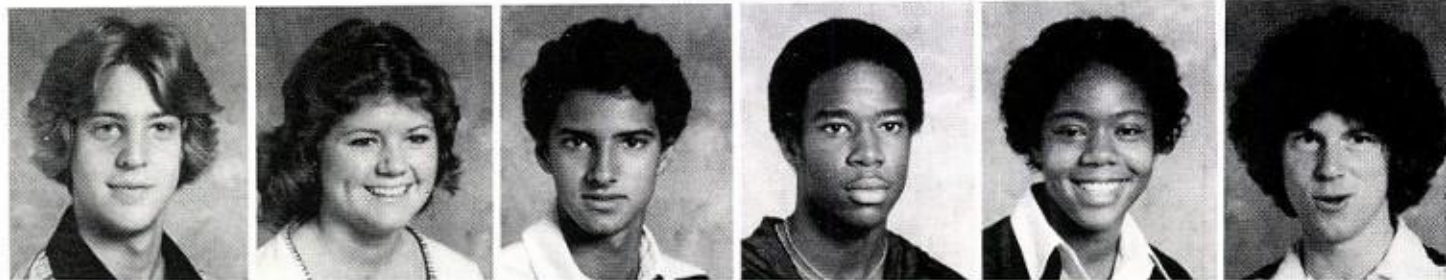
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Teresa Chambers

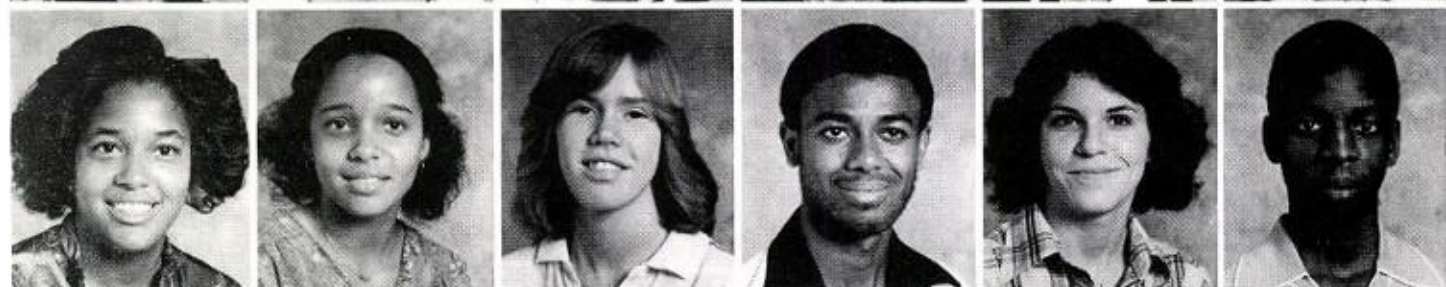


Kathy Swain (left) and Shirley James (right) flash their winning smiles at the fountain inside Southgate Mall.

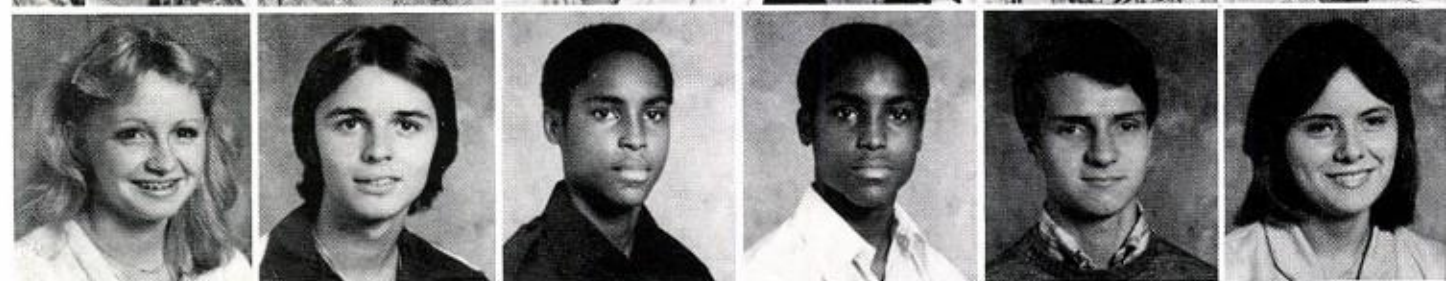
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Felicia Combs
Nick Combs



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Jahnna Cooper
Sharon Cooper
Eddie Copeland
Kathy Cowley
James Cox



Lori Craig
Frank Crank
Gilford Creecy
Milford Creecy
Henry Cunningham
Cindy Curlings



Walter Dail
Benjamin Dance
George Dance
Bonnie Daust
Albert Davis
Douglas Davis



Juniors Choose Gifted Beauties As Queens

The height of November football included more than conditioned Eagle players, but involved the entire Aerie population in a series of Homecoming

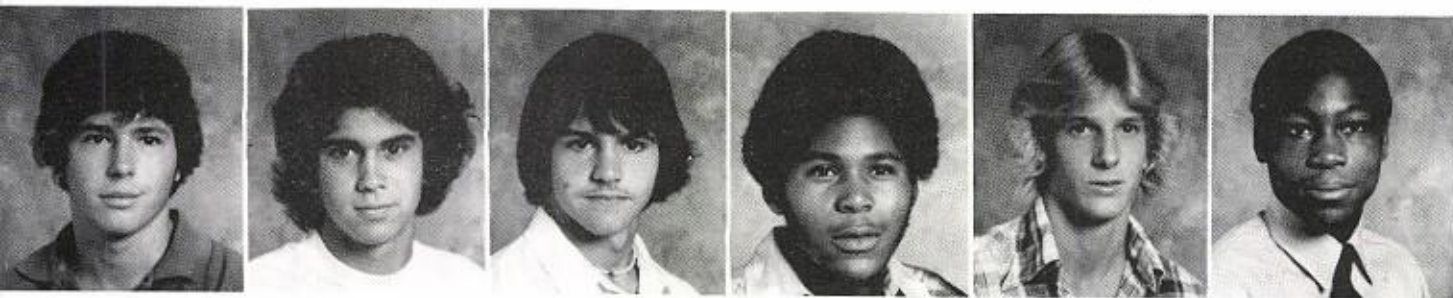
events. The Junior activities included the decorating of a hall, nominating "Miss Junior," decking out in bobbie socks and duck tails for "Fifties Day," and wearing the oversized jersey of an admired jock.

The Green Machine maneuvered with the skillful assistance from 32 Junior players and on the sidelines Junior cheerleaders supported their favorite men. But, the rest of the Jolly Class was doing more than their share of cheering,

clapping, and chanting to establish reputation as one of the more spirited groups.

With the arrival of November, excitement mounted in the Aerie, because seven days later Homecoming Week would begin.

The epitome of excitement that week was the election and crowning of the NHS Homecoming Court. Representing the Juniors in the pageantry were Kathy Ann Swain and Shirley Ann James.



Kevin Davis
Rodney Davis
Randy Dawson
Eddie Dillard
J. T. Dixon
Wade Doyle



Left: Shirley James sings in her church choir and is fond of drawing, sports, and modeling, which she is considering as a career.

Right: Still just "one of the girls," Shirley talks with Johnna Cooper in the cafeteria before school.



Left: Kathy Swain is a member of the FBLA and the French Club, and was a cheerleader in her freshman and sophomore years. She enjoys piano, ballet, snow and water skiing, tennis, and she loves animals.

Right: It's queen for a day and then back to her normal routine for Kathy as she relaxes at home with her dog, Treasure.



Eutrilla Driver
Richard East
Kenny Eckenrode
Eula Etheridge
Louise Etheridge
Margaret Evans

Homecoming Ends Until Next Year

As the excitement of Homecoming Week came to an end, the normal routine of the Aerie returned. The students went back to studying. The teachers went back to assigning tests and homework, and the administrative staff went back to running the school. The decorations in the halls came down, and everyone began looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

But, as reminder of the days gone by, a few of the decorations remained. Pieces of the confetti tape and paper either clung to the walls or hung from the ceiling.



EAGLES
are the BEST

Above: On Homecoming, cheerleaders treated the football team for their hard efforts this season.

Richard Hassell
Janet Hatcher
Mike Hawkins



John Hyanes
Cassandra Herring
Melanie Hewitt



Melinda Hewitt
Camilla Hexstall
Robin Hill
Dianna Hilts
Aileen Hinton
Brently Hinton



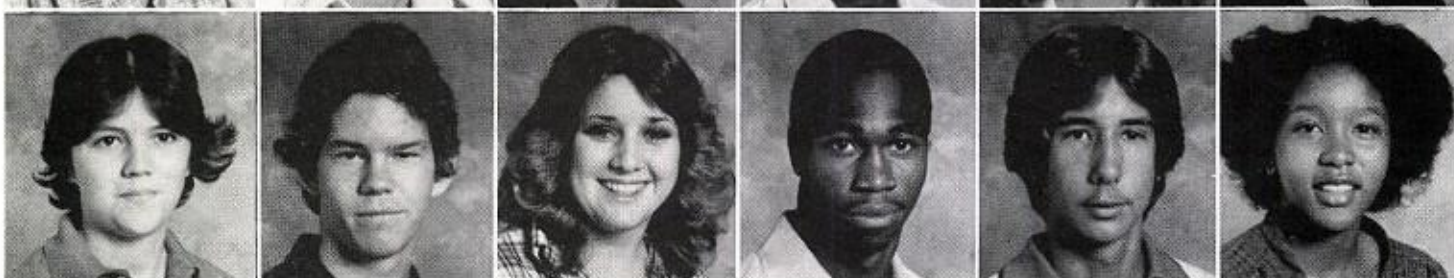
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Kristi Hudson

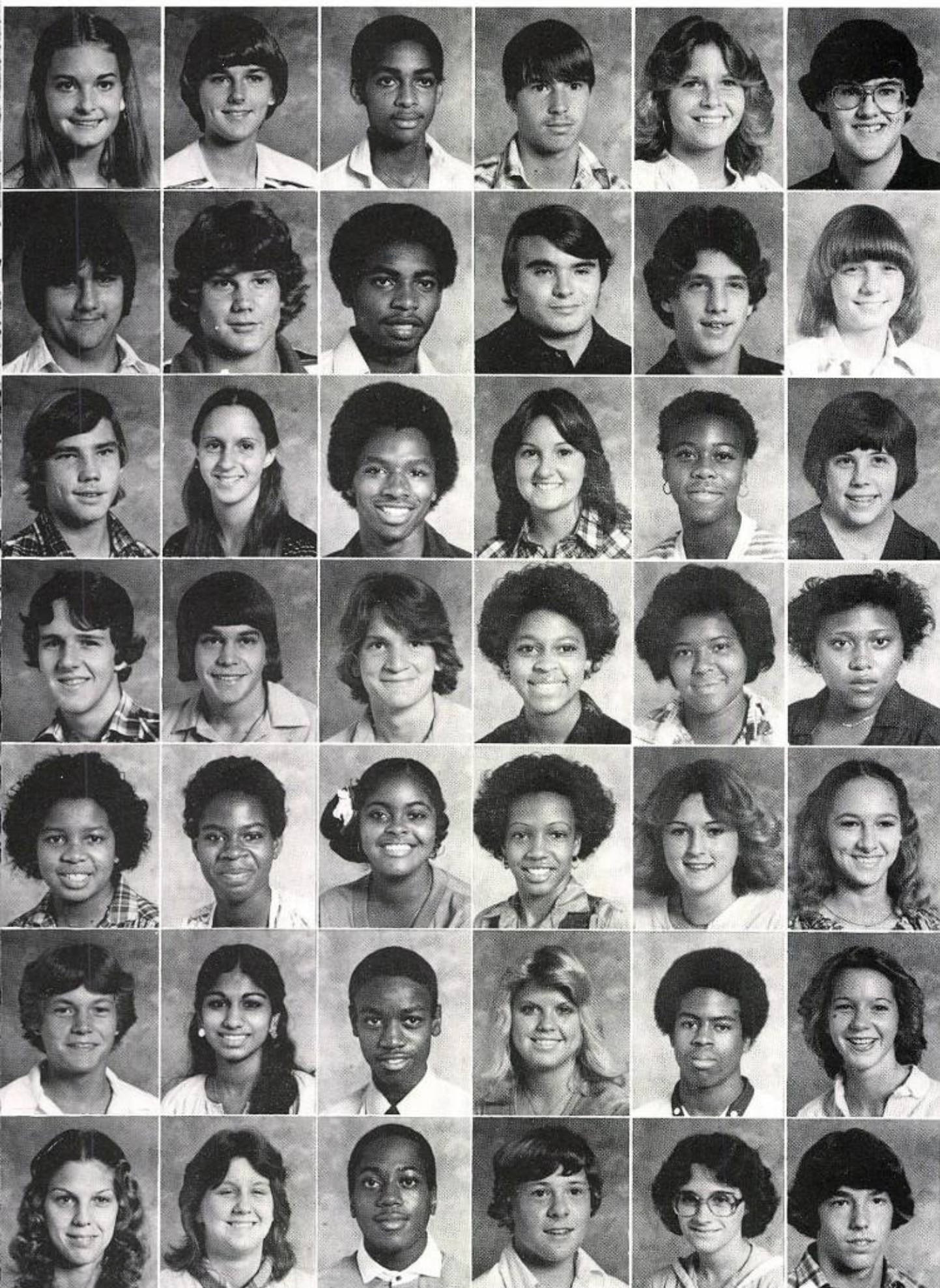


Nannie Hufton
Mark Hughes
Sheri Hughes
Jessie Jackson
Jack James
Kina James





Left: This student returns to the daily routine of taking tests while reminders of the past weeks' excitement still lingers in the hall.



Margie Farmer
Wendy Fellowes
Leslie Ferebee
Eddie Fightmaster
April Fitchett
Craig Forbes

Stacey Foster
Robbie Franklin
Orrin Gallop
John Garris
James Garrish
Gretchen Gass

Pat Gaul
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Venessa Gordan
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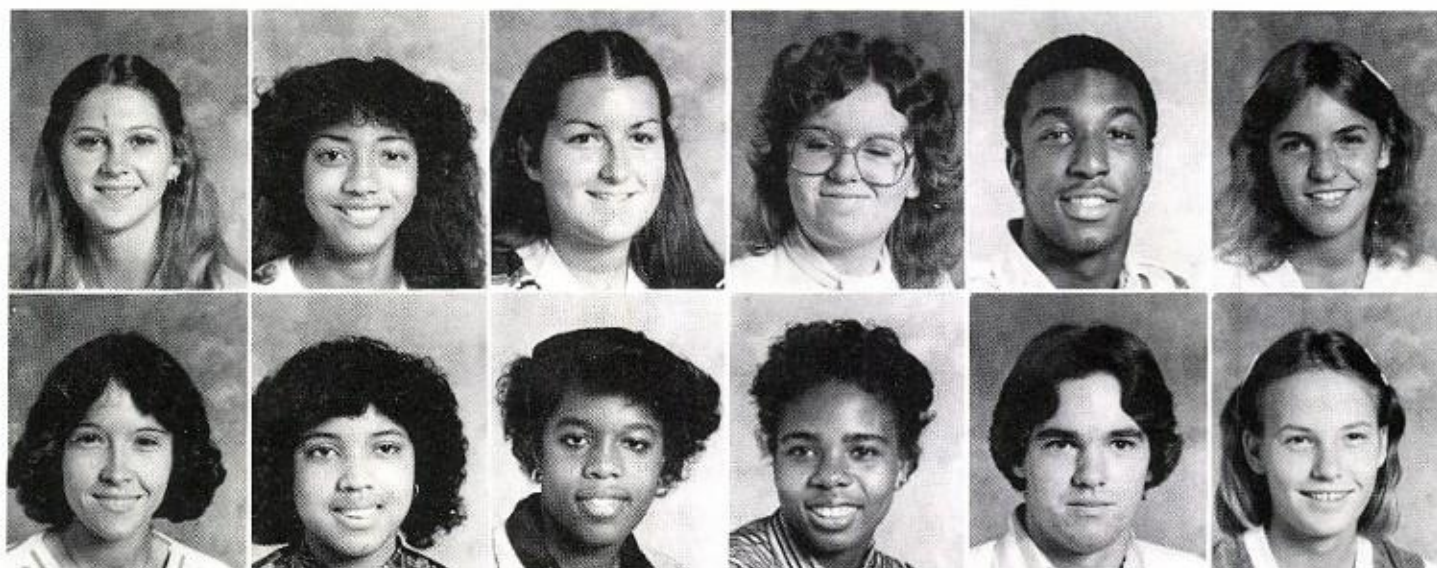
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Felicia Griffin

Margeret Griffin
Sherray Griffin
Valerie Griffin
Yvette Griffin
Irene Grumbles
Shae Gullage

Neil Gurganus
Tahira Hafiz
Keith Harney
Diana Harris
James Harris
Sherry Harris

Barbara Harrison
Susan Harrison
Derrick Harvey
Chuck Hasket
Cindy Hassell
Johnny Hassell

Renee James
Shirley James
Meg Jarvis
Cindy Jennings
Anthony Johnson
Denise Johnson



Helen Johnson
Linda Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Terry Johnson
Liz Jolly

The Aerie Nests Greater Juniors

On April 2, forty-seven juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. Twice the number of juniors inducted the previous year.

The academic and athletic accomplishments of the Junior Class continued with the selection of five students to Governor's School. The Governor's School of North Carolina is a summer program for gifted and talented high school students. Students were chosen to participate, from the entire state, in a curriculum based on academics, conceptual development, and the study of self and society.

Those selected must have recommendations from their teachers, meet strict academic requirements, and be selected by a committee that meets locally as well as selection by the school. There were five students chosen to represent Northeastern and all were accepted, which is an extreme accomplishment.

In the tradition of the other Eagle Junior classes, long since gone, these juniors excel, and surpass today's tough standards. Marking a bright future for the Senior Class of 1981.



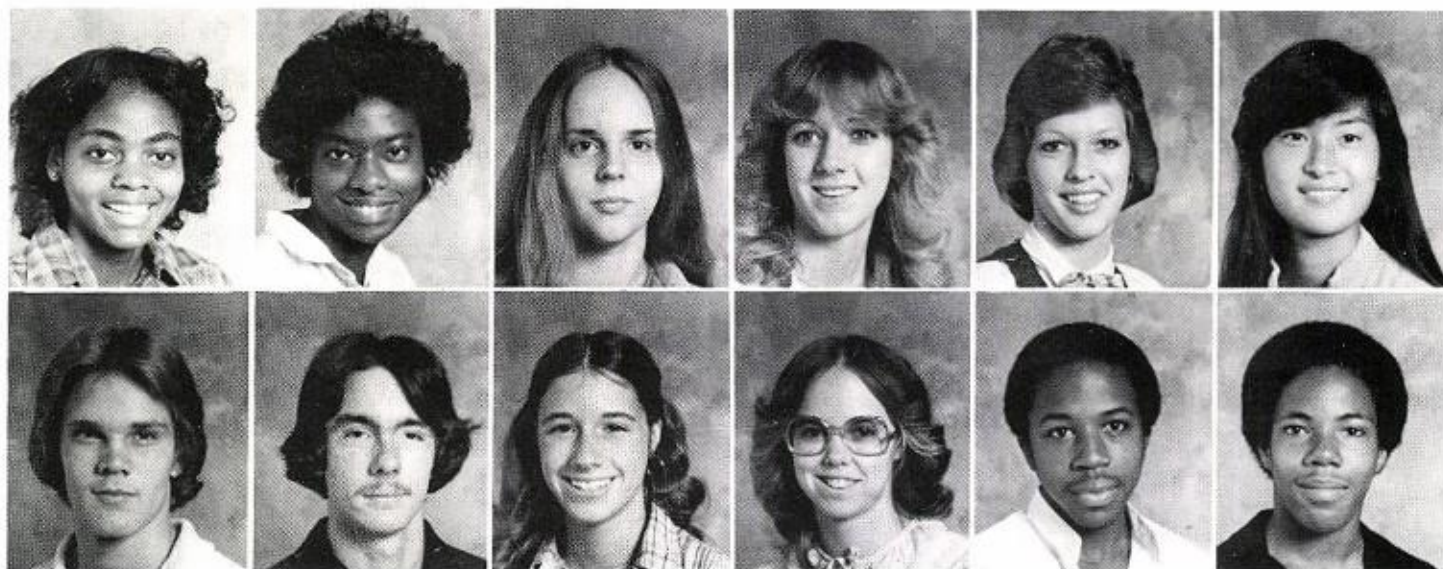
Above: The inductees to the Honor Society: (Kneeling): Tammy Icenhour, Melinda Tuttle, Jane Perry, Mary Tadlock, Sheri Lane, Brigid Stevenson, Gretchen Gass, Tahira Hafiz, Pam Morhard, Margret Bell, Susy Aydtlett, Johnna Cooper, Pam Bridgman. (Standing): Brad Olson, Phil Wall, Marcel Chodhury, Tom Sutton, Sue Sutton, Donna Spence, Judy Glass, Wendy Fellowes, Shelly

Stevenson, Christine Taylor, Jenny Houtz, Sonja Hodges, Karen Thrasher, Lori Whidbee, Anthony Baker, Nick Combs, Robert Williams, Hunter Williams, Milton Sawyer, Jerry McGee, Phillip Bridges, Chris Meekins, Kathy Web, Melinda Powell, Carole Kelly, Marty Williams, Tracy Spence, Teresa Chambers, Linda Wittsell, Myra Rice.

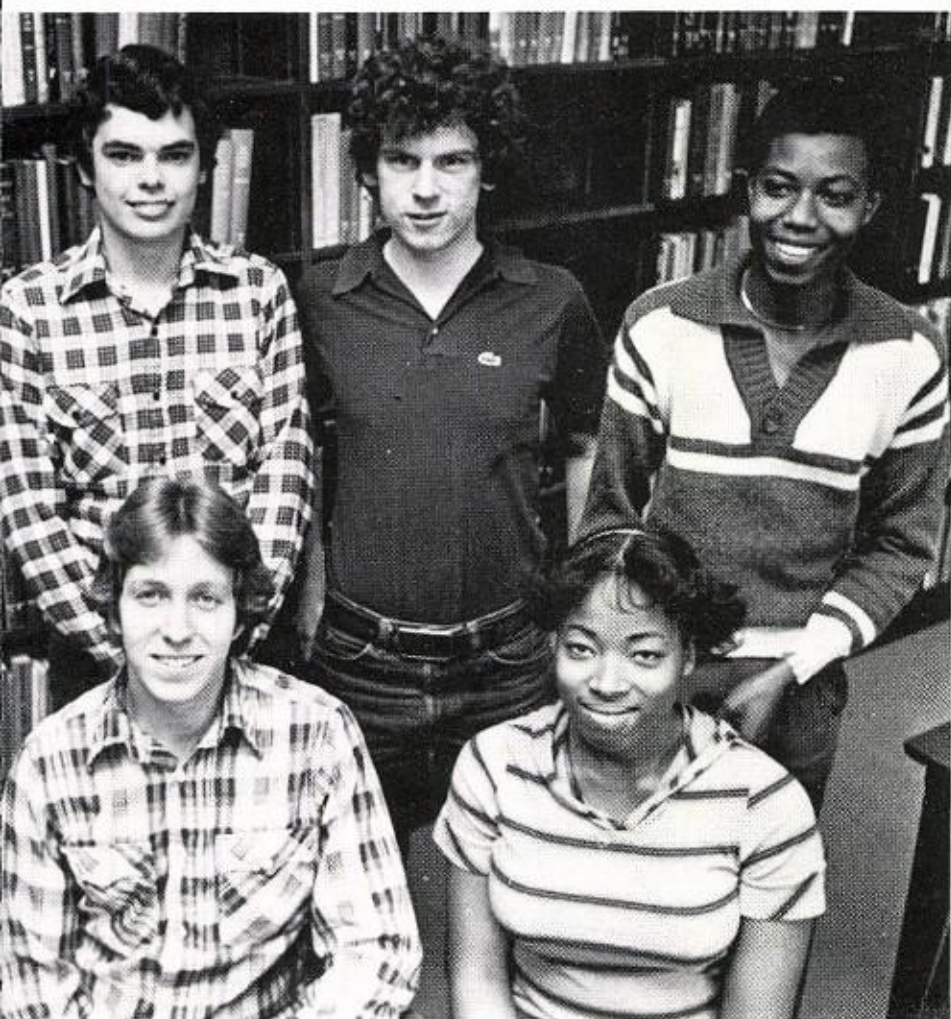


Above: Sheri Lane displays the expert style that won her first seat on the Tennis Team.

Ethel Jones
Robin Jones
Teresa Jordan
Carole Kelley
Sheila Key
Ann Kim



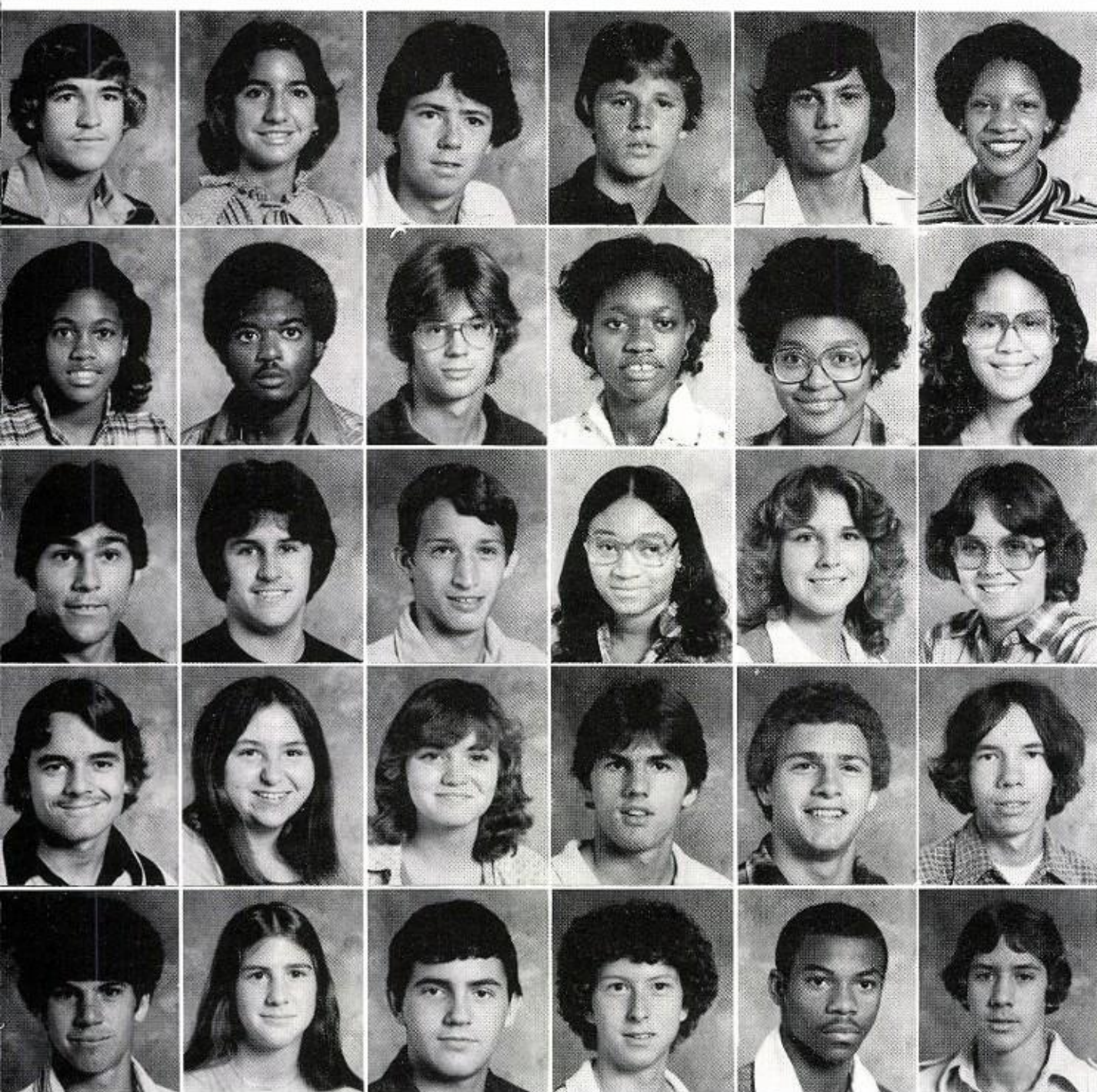
Royce King
Janes Kirkwood
Lynn Kockler
Beverly Lacy
Carlton Lamb
Lester Lamb



Above: No words are needed because happy faces show the triumphant candidates' feelings about Governor's School. Standing: Marty Williams, Nickombs, and Anthony Baker. Seated: Milton H. Sawyer Jr. and Myra Rice.



Above: Pam Morhard, besides being outstanding academically, also excels in her running ability as shown in cross-country.



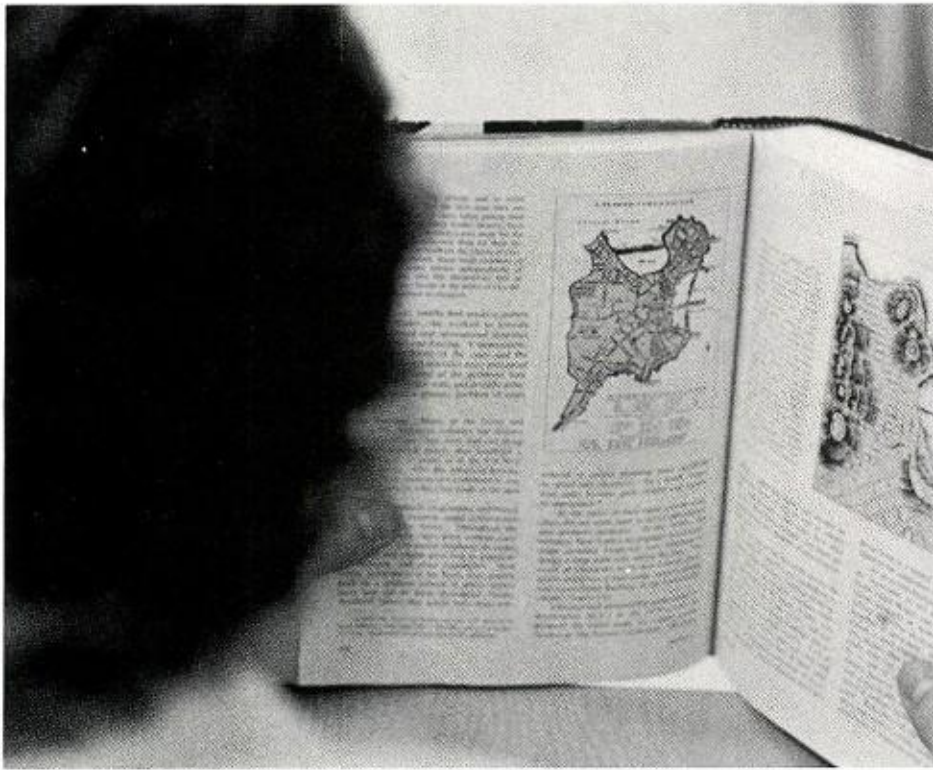
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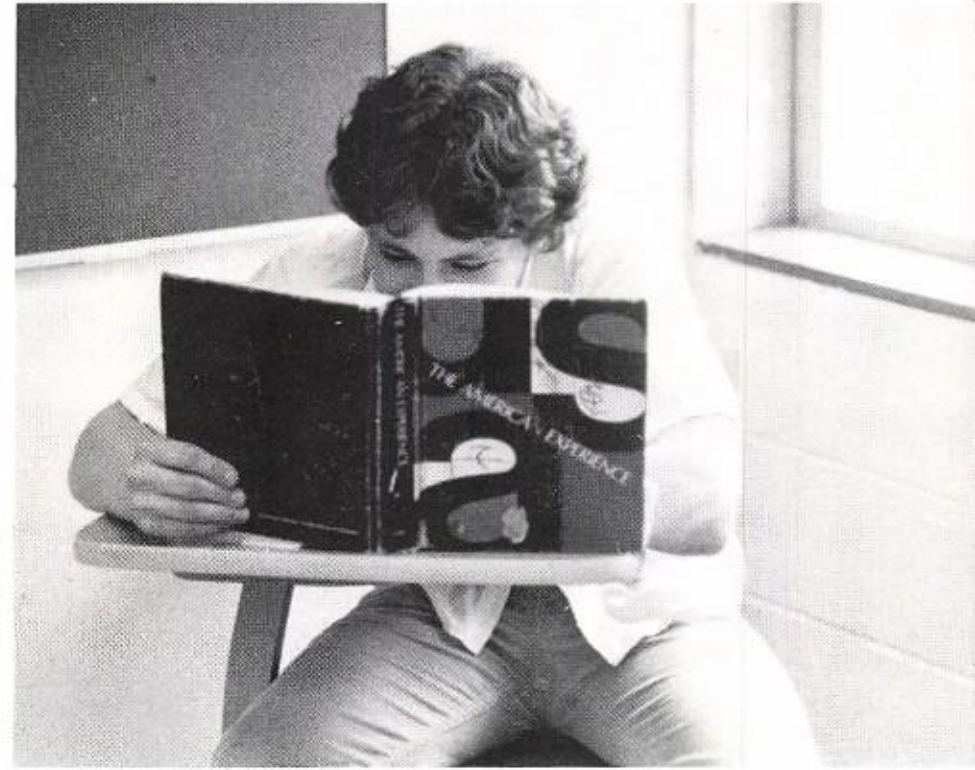
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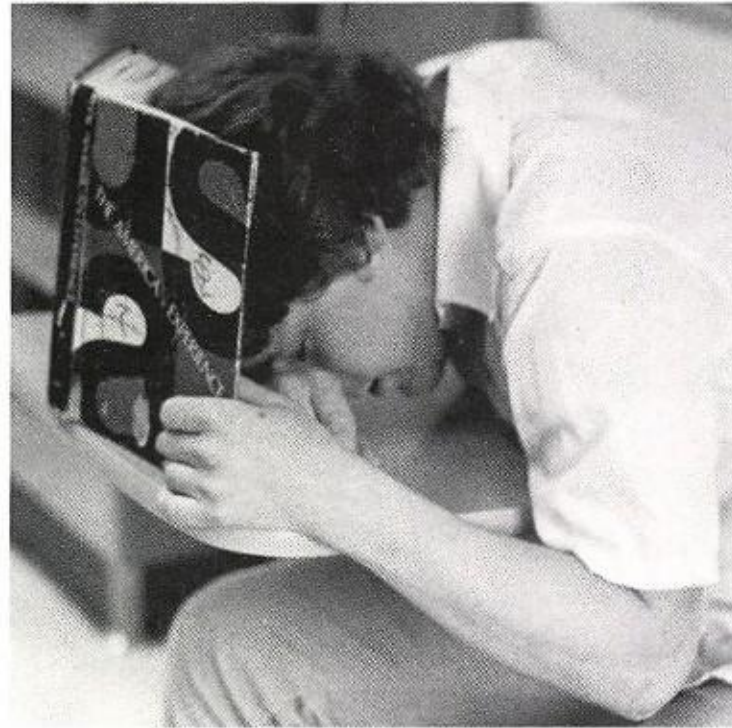
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Charles Mercer
Johnnie Mercer
Mike Mercer



Above: A Survey student diligently reads his assignment.

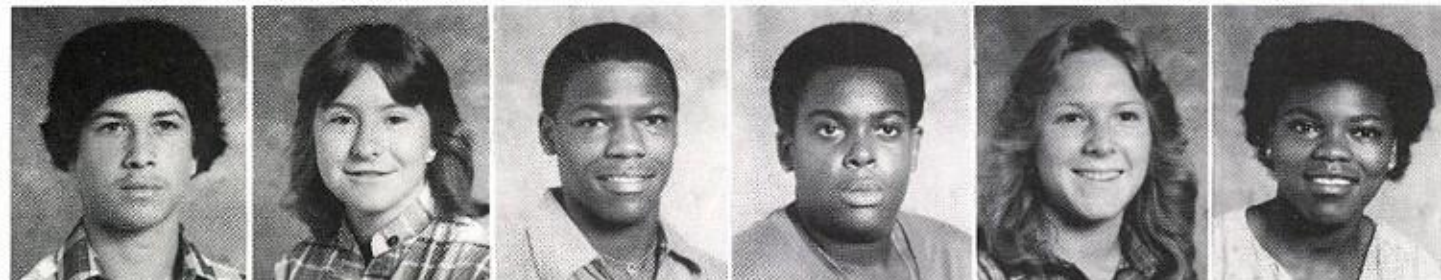


Above: John (Hoppy) Haynes seems to find his reading amusing.



Above: Hoppy finds that his assignment is not as interesting as he first assumed because he didn't quite finish the chapter.

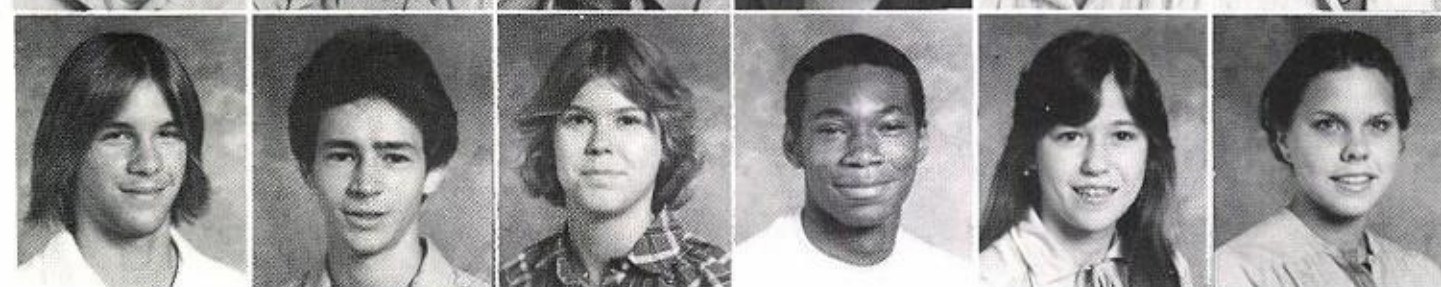
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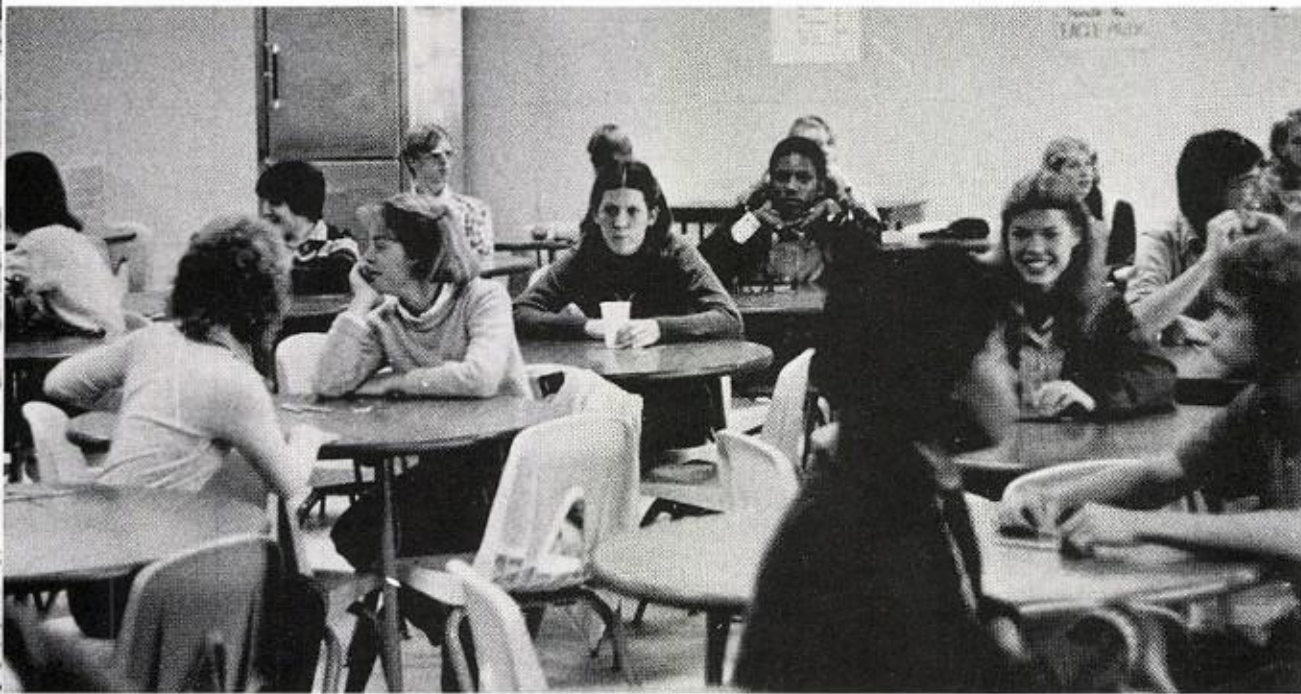


Charmey Morgan
Pam Morhard
Arthor Morris
Lolita Morris
Tracey Morse
Michael Murden



Donny Myers
Julian Myers
Sarah Narron
Michael Neal
Teresa Nelson
Ann Neverdousky





Above: Apprehensive Juniors nervously await the commencement of the PSAT, their only consolation being that this test is preparatory for the almighty SAT.



Above: The PSAT being over, the relieved Juniors wait anxiously for the signal to leave the testing area.

Past, Present, Future . . .

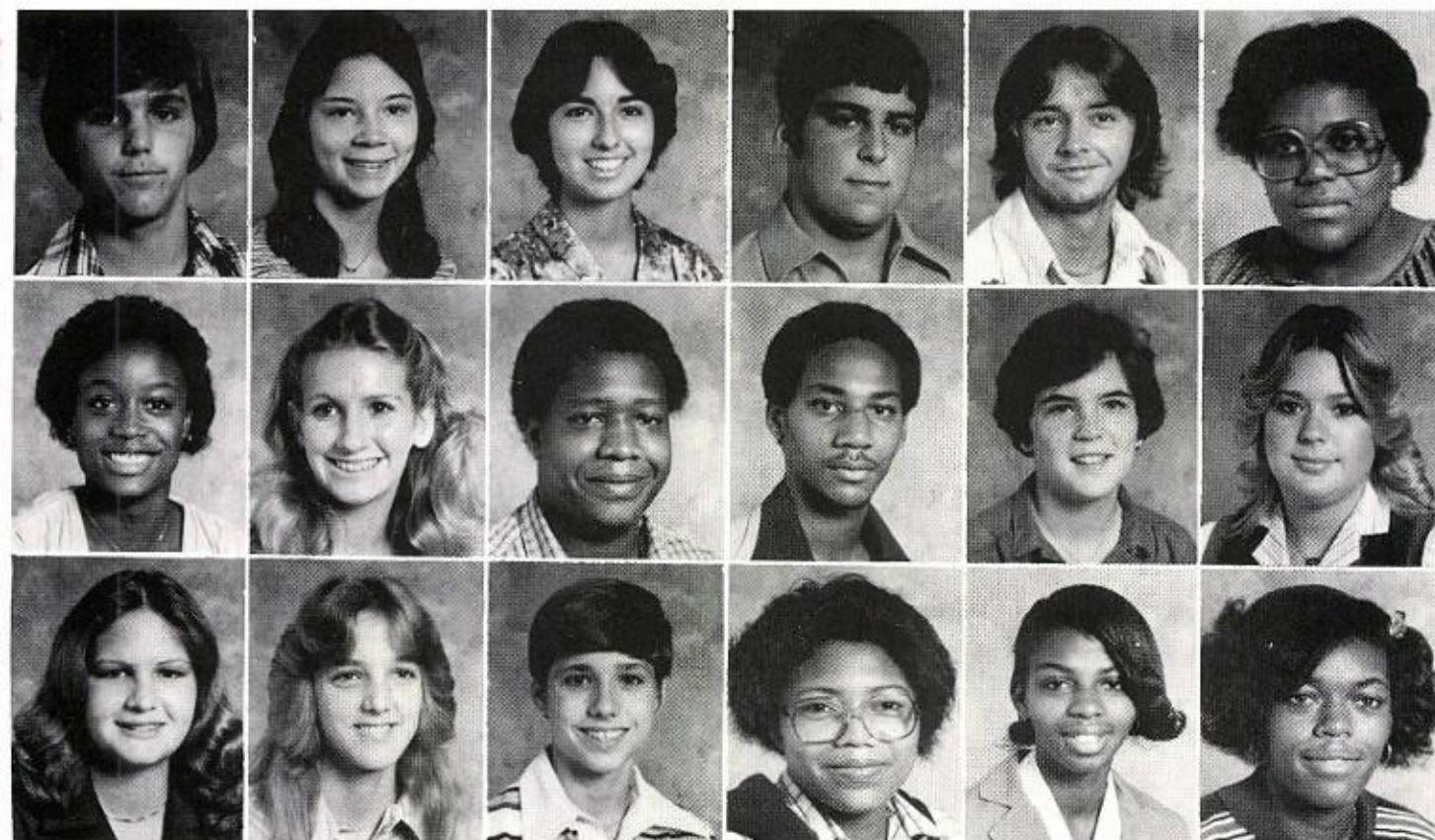
Orbiting Juniors, academically, were caught between two dimensions of time—the past and the present. The past was represented by the one unit of American History. The present was represented by the Competency Test and the PSAT.

In order to graduate each student was required to have at least one unit of American History, and most students took the courses in their junior year. They were taken into the past by the instructors in the Social Studies Department, to the time of wars, depressions, and explorations. These courses provided a better insight into the students' heritage and origin.

Every Junior had to take the Competency Test and pass it in order to graduate. This test examined fundamental English and Math Concepts to determine how well a student would be able to function on his own in society. For two days the Competency Test had the "Aerie" juniors on edge.

The PSAT did not include all juniors as did the Competency Test. The English Department aided the juniors by equipping them with possible vocabulary and sample questions.

Juniors traveled the past through American History and explored the present by the Competency Test and the PSAT. Most juniors having successfully completed all were ready to conquer what the next dimension of time holds in store—the future.



T. L. Newell
Nancy Nolton
Kelly Oldham
Brad Olson
Robert Overton
Shawna Overton

Tracey Overton
Debra Owens
Tyras Patterson
Terry Paxton
Jane Perry
Margie Perry

Kari Peterson
Rene Pierce
Paul Pipkin
Idella Poole
Lisa Poole
Shirley Poole

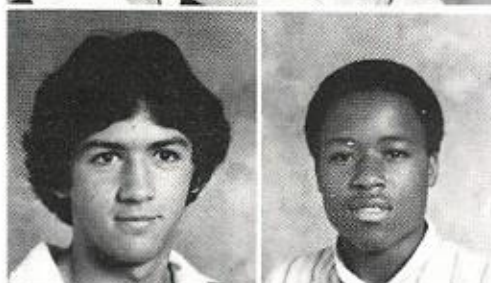
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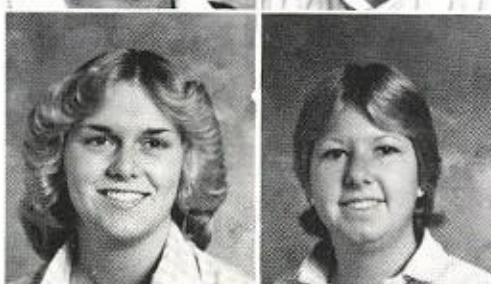
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Bonnie Pritchard



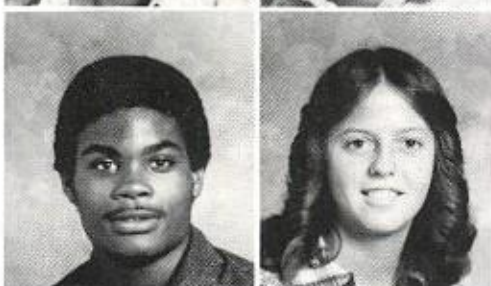
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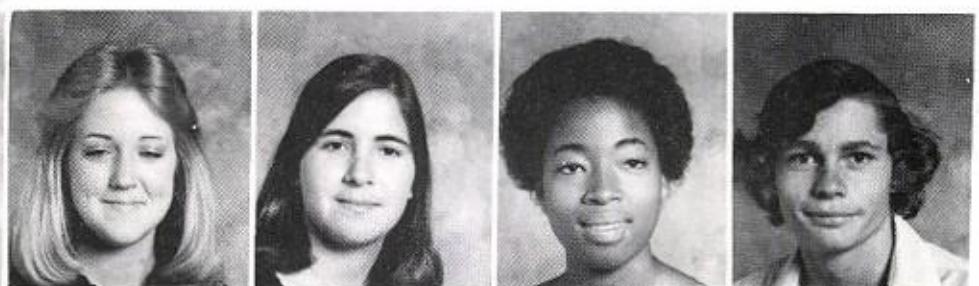
Michelle Rackley
Doris Ralph



Lorenzo Randolph
Sherry Register
Debra Reid
Mona Reid
Myra Rice
David Riddick



Above: Their memories AND wallets make T. L. Newell and Chris Meekins listen carefully to the salesman before making a decision.



Juniors Empty Their Pockets For Memories.

With the price of gold so high, you can believe class rings have gone up. More students than ever bought class rings made of the future metal, silenium, which is a great deal cheaper.

A little known fact about the class rings bought here at school is that on the side there is an emblem that is our school seal. Northeastern's seal was designed when the school first opened, and has stayed the same for the past ten years.

On the emblem, the winged feet stand for the athlete; the lyre represents the chorus and band; the scroll and quill symbolizes education; and the atome typify the "Atomic Age." The emblem, also found on our diplomas, represents everything our school stands for and believes in.

Below: Francis Perry, Barbara Harrison, and Curtis Moore read the posters and look over the selection

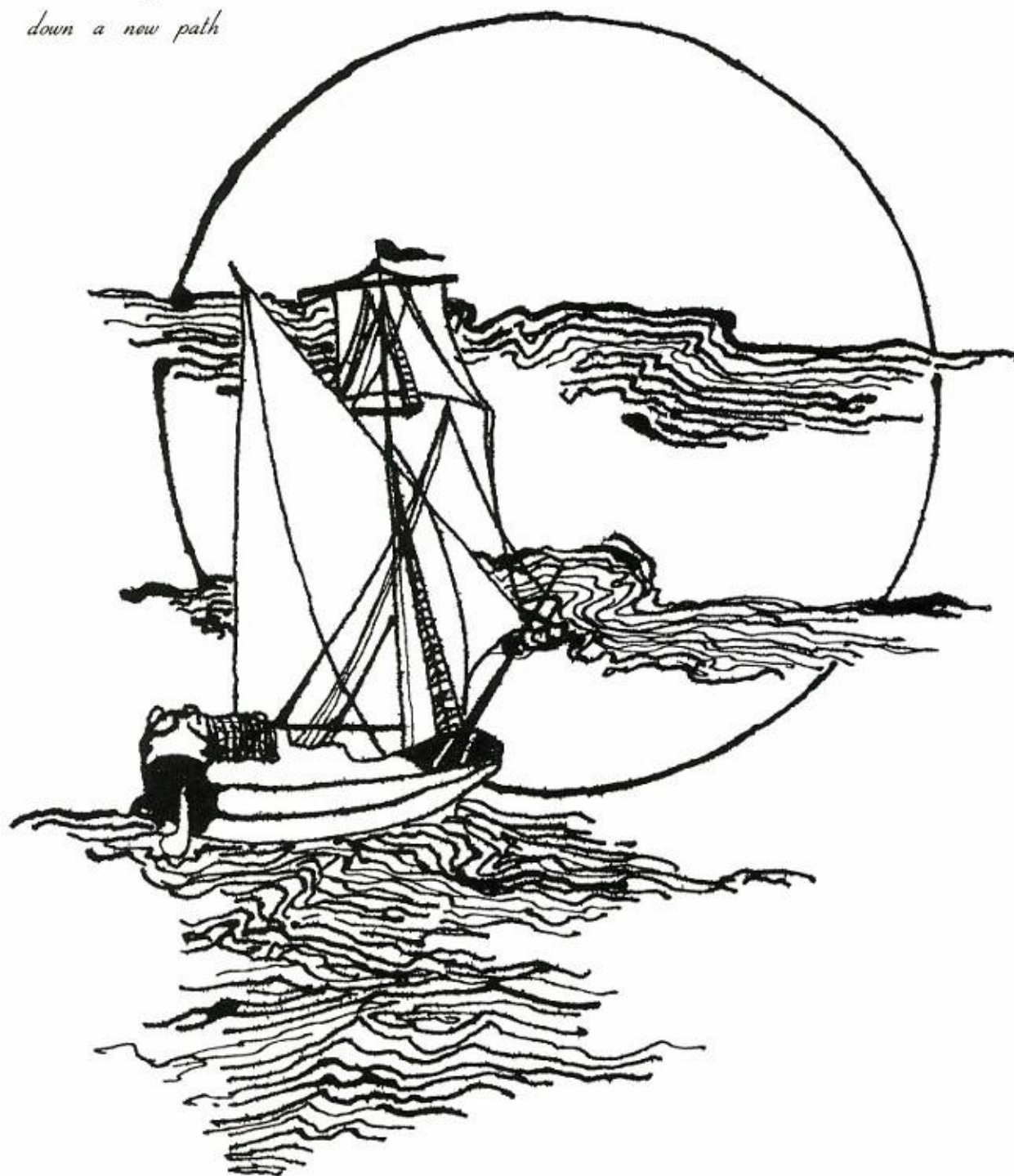
intently before deciding which one they like best.



*From the time of birth
a person begins to go
through many stages*

*Each is a new experience
that he will write
in the pages of the book of life*

*As one experience ends
he must begin to walk
down a new path*



*Leaving behind the security
of familiar roads
opening doors of unknown horizons*

*Waiting anxiously in the harbor
they felt the freshness
of a brisk ocean breeze*

*Each wave that breaks
holds a different name
as one views another whitecap
he knows the time has come
for another junior to . . .*

Sail on

FROM STORMY SEAS

The prom is always the highlight of the school year. Though on prom night everything ran smoothly like a ship on calm water, the previous months were like a sailboat caught in a title wave. Much preparation goes into making a prom a success, which is something Mrs. Barcliff has been able to do for the past ten years.

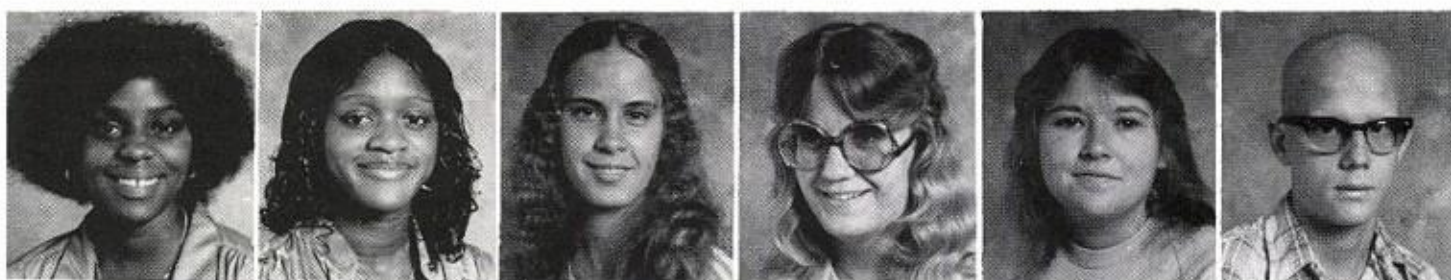
In the fall the juniors were covering the city trying to sell magazines. Prizes were given to the highest salesman as an extra incentive. There were also stuffed animals and jewelry to be sold.

Magazines, animals, and jewelry were all fine and good, but most students gave those items little patronage and waited for the arrival of the Candy Man. Candy sales are one of the main moneymaking projects for the prom and although selling it was banned during school hours, most of the time hungry stomachs prevailed and the candy-money exchange was made the split second the teacher turned his head.



Above: Senior Phillip shows his better side by helping the juniors when prom workers were few.

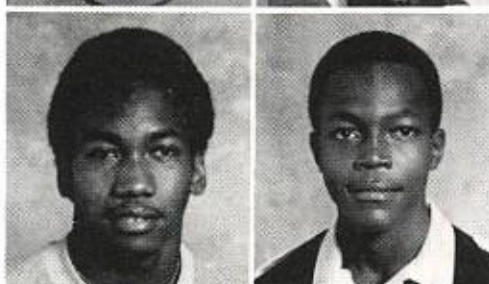
Martha Riddick
Sharon Riddick
Cindy Roberts
Debbie Roberts
Wanda Rogerson
Wayne Rogerson



Victor Roughton
Willie Rountree
Leslie Satterwhite
Carol Sawyer
Hunter Sawyer
Milton Sawyer



Ted Sharpe
Dannel Shaw



Carlette Silvers
Jimmy Simpson



Tommy Singletary
Glen Smith



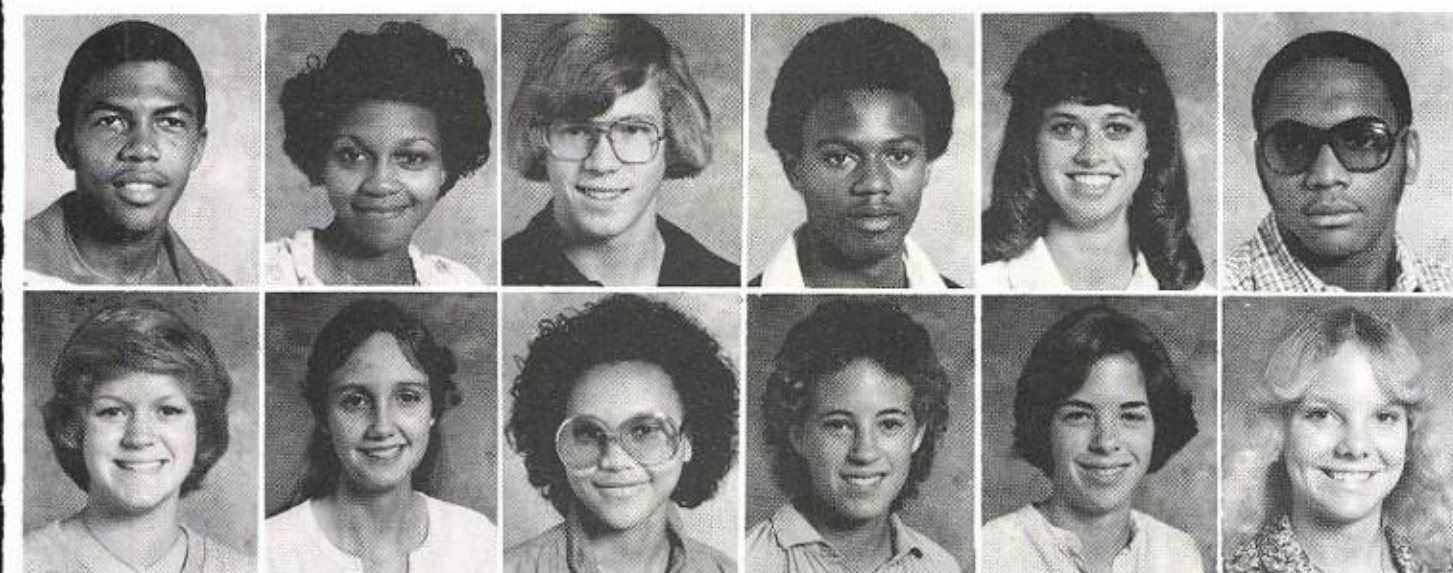
Above: Senior Jan Copley helps junior Kim Taylor fill a bag with candy for one last day of sales pitches.



Above: On the wall "Sail On" reminds the juniors not only of the theme, but also that they better keep "On" working to get through in time.

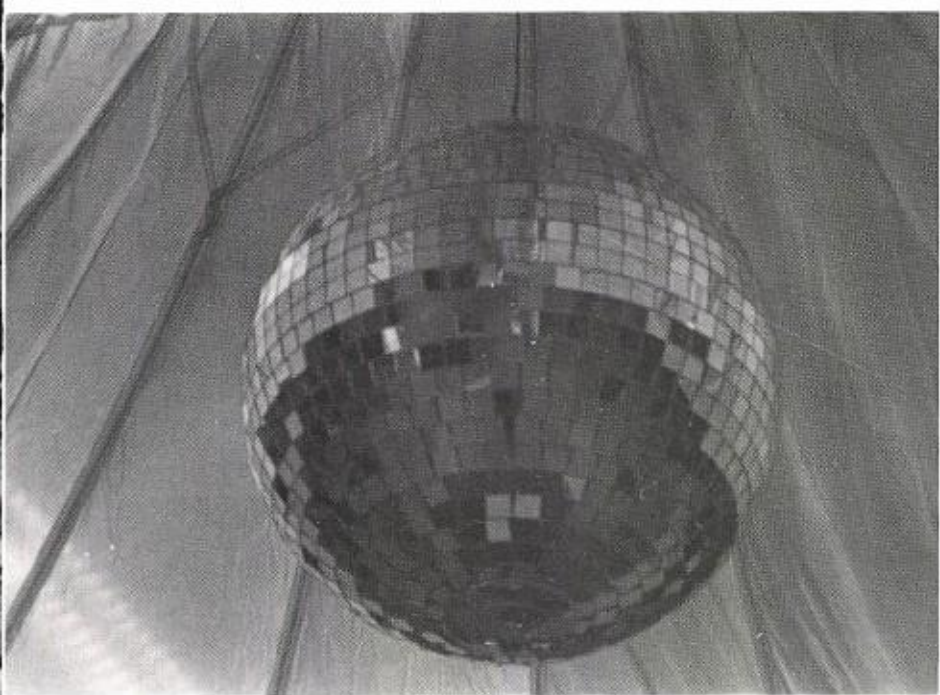


Above: Here are the decorations, but where are the juniors? They're there; they are just hidden under the many jobs to be done.

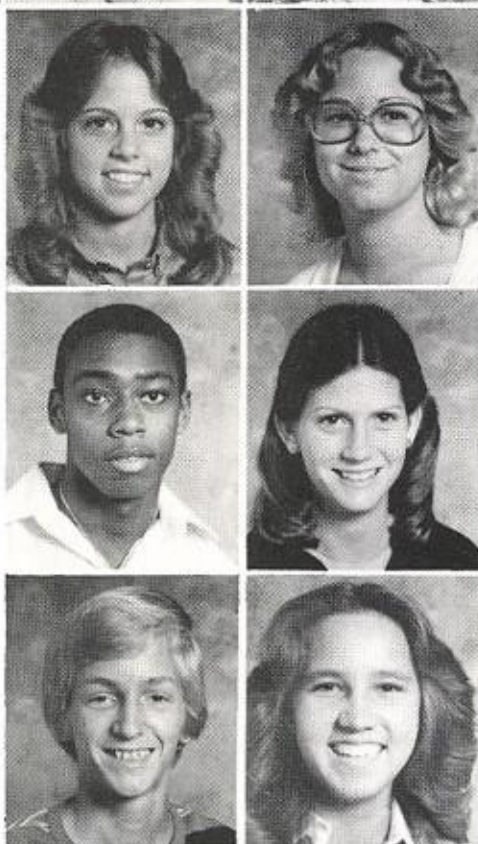


Jasper Snowden
Michelle Snowden
Don Sorensen
Victor Spellman
Donna Spence
Jerry Spence

Tracey Spence
Floy Stafford
Rita Stallings
Brigid Stevenson
Shelly Stevenson
Theresa Strain



Above: The disco ball hangs patiently waiting to "do it's thing" on prom night for the many excited juniors, seniors, and their guests.

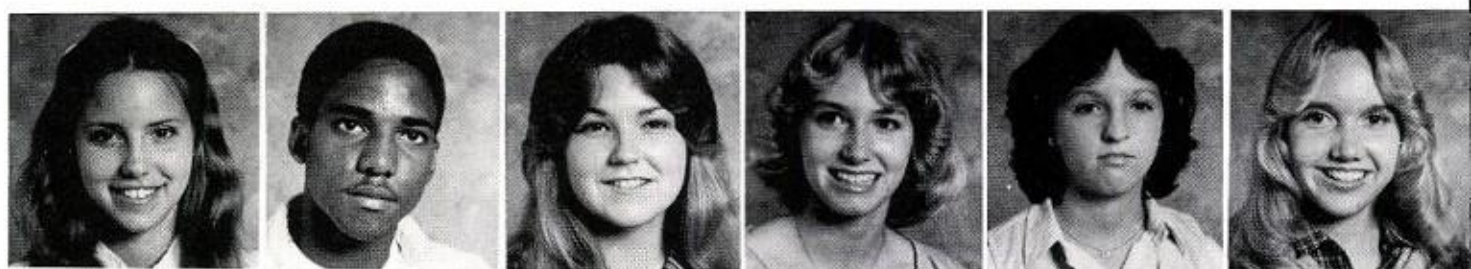


Kristin Sturgis
Kelly Suther

Dwight Sutton
Sue Sutton

Tom Sutton
Kathy Swain

Beth Swayne
Trevor Swimpson
Janet Symons
Mary Tadlock
Kathy Taft
Christine Taylor



Kim Taylor
Howard Thompson
Karen Thrasher
Frieda Tillet
Melinda Tuttle
Daisy Turner

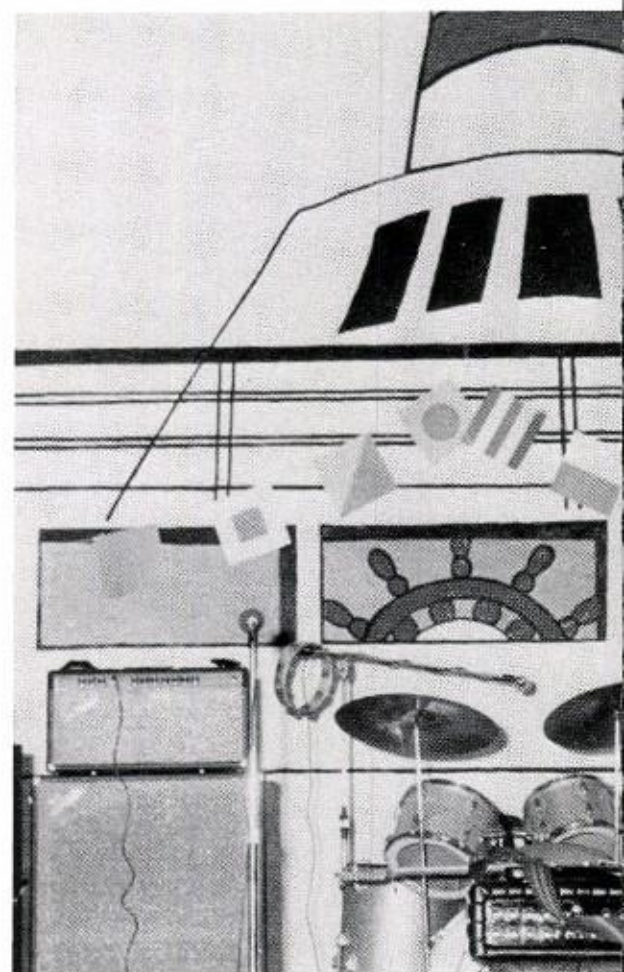


Wanda Turner
Peggy Twiddy
Randy Twine
Carol Tyler
Quinton Tyler
Gail Upton



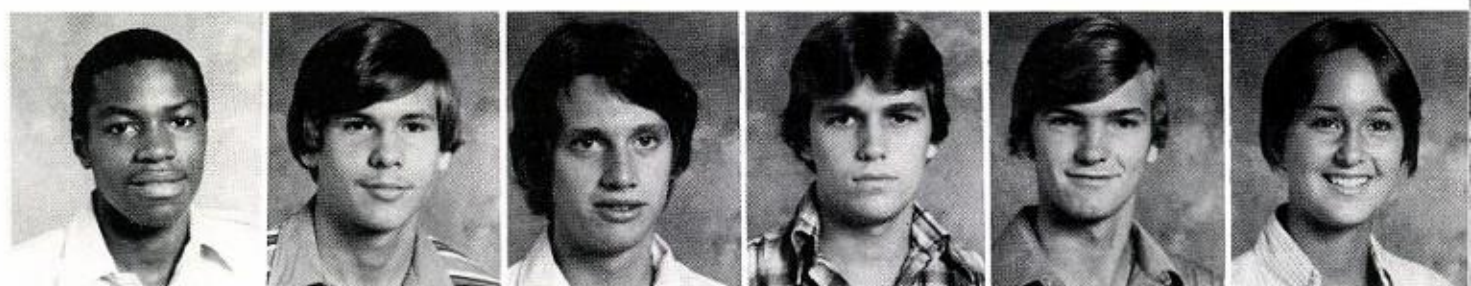
Above: Ann Neverdousky wears a beautiful hoop skirt reminiscent of "Scarlett O'Hara" while her date

Steve Barnard, brings to life the late forties with his basic white tuxedo.



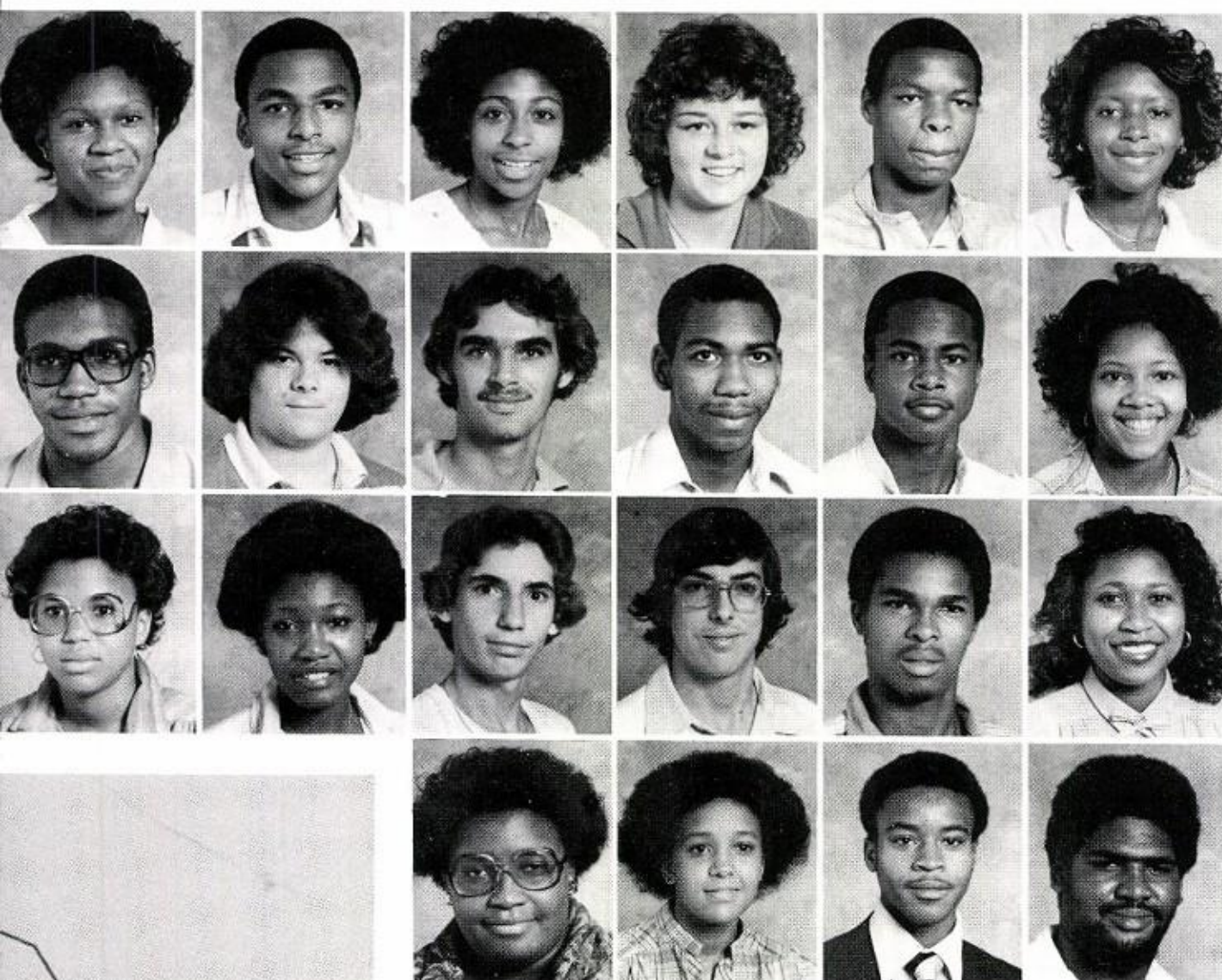
Above: "The Fabulous Continentals" abandon ship during intermission.

Ed Walker
Phil Wall
Michael Ward
Michael Warner
James Watts
Kathy Webb



Steve Weeks
Terry Weeks
Kim Wester
Angelia Whidbee
Arlene Whidbee
David Whidbee



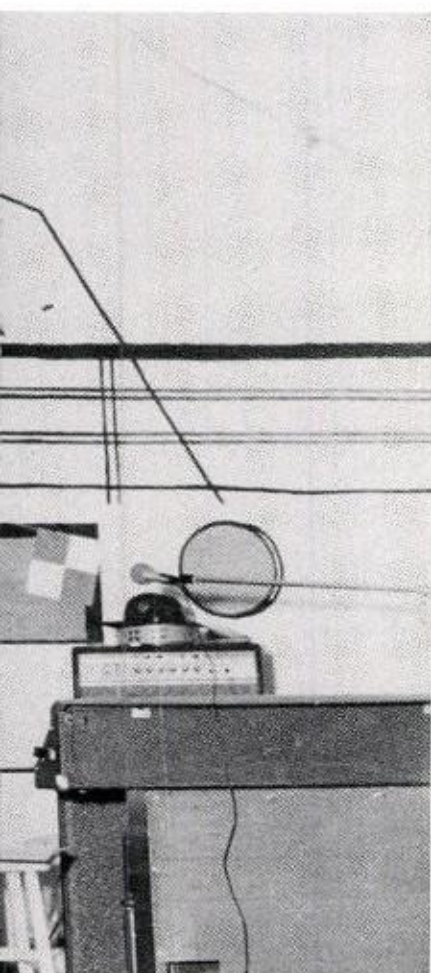


Amy White
Carlos White
Gloria White
Janice White
Joe White
Pam White

Ricky White
Wayne White
Dorwood Whitehead
Clayman Whitehurst
Darryl Whitehurst
Diana Whitehurst

Diane Whitehurst
Renee Whitehurst
Ken Whitley
Sidney Wilkins
Barry Williams
Beverly Williams

Bonita Williams
Brenda Williams
Carlton Williams
Everett Williams



Left: Prom Pages: Anita Billups, Cheryl White, Vincent Beamon, Romona Simpson, Hector Cooper, Desandre Cobb, Stephanie Hoyt, Angela Everett, Krista Bohler, Donnell Walker.

To Smooth Sailing

The theme for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom was "Sail On". A gym usually filled with enthusiastic cheers and school spirit became a scene of balmy beaches, colorful sunrises, and couples dancing to the music of the "Fabulous Continentals".

As juniors and seniors walked into the world of the prom they sensed the excitement in the air. The gowns, like the decorations, ranged from springy pastels to the electric colors of the disco scene. The men's tuxedos reflected the traditional styles. The same people they had seen for the past year came to life as they flowed gracefully around in their formal attire.

Another custom practiced at the prom was entertainment by sophomore pages. This year, dressed as sailors, they danced to the beat of "Second Time Around" by Shalamar. The hour grew late, and happy couples left to join various parties and friends at the beach. But, even as the janitor locked the doors, sounds of laughter and good times echoed throughout the gym.



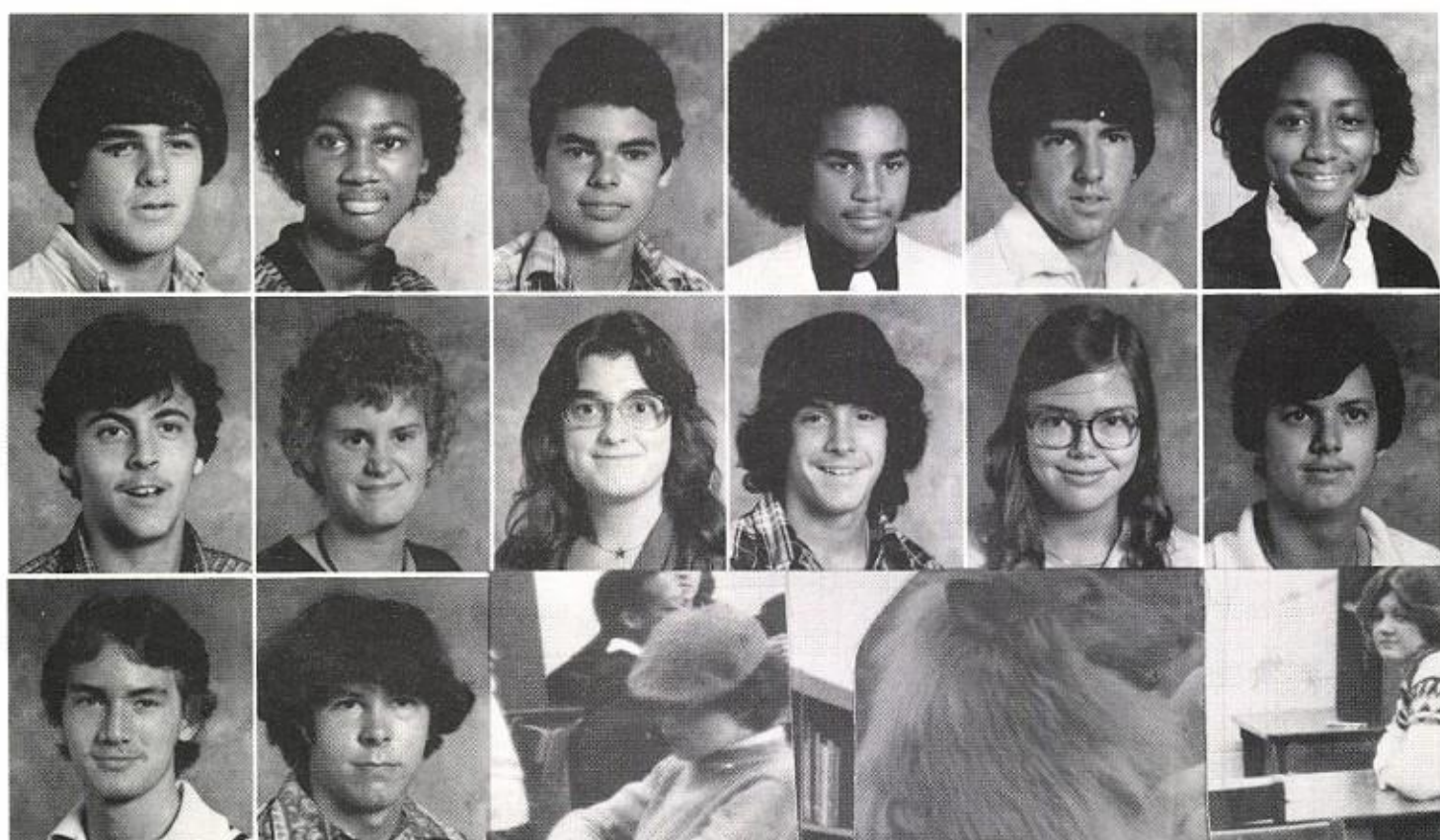
Above: Singing the theme song harmoniously, Jane Berry, Mary Tadlock, Ann Neverdousky, and Kathy

Webb bid "Sail On" to the seniors at their last prom.

Hunter Williams
Lisa Williams
Marty Williams
Marvin Williams
Robert Williams
Cheryl Wilson

Greg Wilson
Justina Wilson
Patti Winslow
Lonnie Wise
Linda Wittsell
Joe Wood

John Yoder
Billy Holder



Lost Juniors Find Place In Space

Juniors were sparing through the universe, trying to reach their final destiny. Searching and discovering new ideas everyday. The new responsibilities and hardships they faced were only a part of their struggle to succeed.

During their journey, their lives were changed by the constant movement of time. They grew, matured, and developed an individual way of thinking and living. All Juniors must travel down this path. It is the only way to reach their final goal.

They were in orbit,

they have found their place in space.







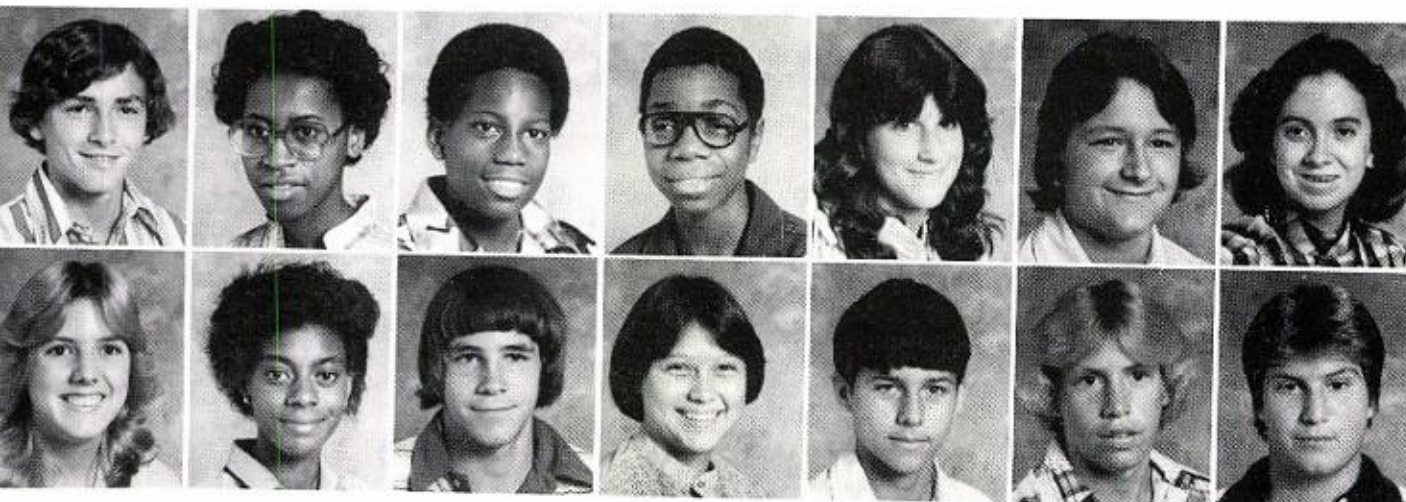
*Out of love
 Hatches a young bird.
 Eager to learn,
 Learning only what he sees.
 Until the day—
 Wings of instinctive thought
 Are spread.
 He must be careful!
 The winds are quick, swift, and
 Subtle to those untrained wings,
 But
 In time the wings grow sturdy;
 No longer open to meandering winds,
 Forbidden clouds, and trivial flights.
 He begins that upward soar,
 To his Aerie of Success!*

As Sophomores wobbled in the nest searching for their proper places in the Aerie, Juniors and Seniors were beginning their trial flights and test landings in the outside world. The usual adjustments to the new habitat were made along with filling forms, entering contests, and finding classes. Mother "Eagle" called upon a few Sophomores to attempt feats experienced only once before by their peers: the PSAT and the "Aerie" Staff. Soon, the preparatory stage was over; some of the arrivals were accepted and, as is customary, some were not. But undoubtedly, everyone was aware that Sophomores had arrived and were determined to be seen and heard.

Those Sophomores who landed on the "Aerie" Staff proved their preparedness with the production of the "Sophomore Questionnaire" and dispersed it in order to poll the various feelings of the Sophomore class. Its questions ranged from school acceptance, favorite movies, cartoons, and hangouts to political and social issues like marijuana and nuclear energy. The responses were often humorous but also revealed the feelings of indecision and naivety present in them.

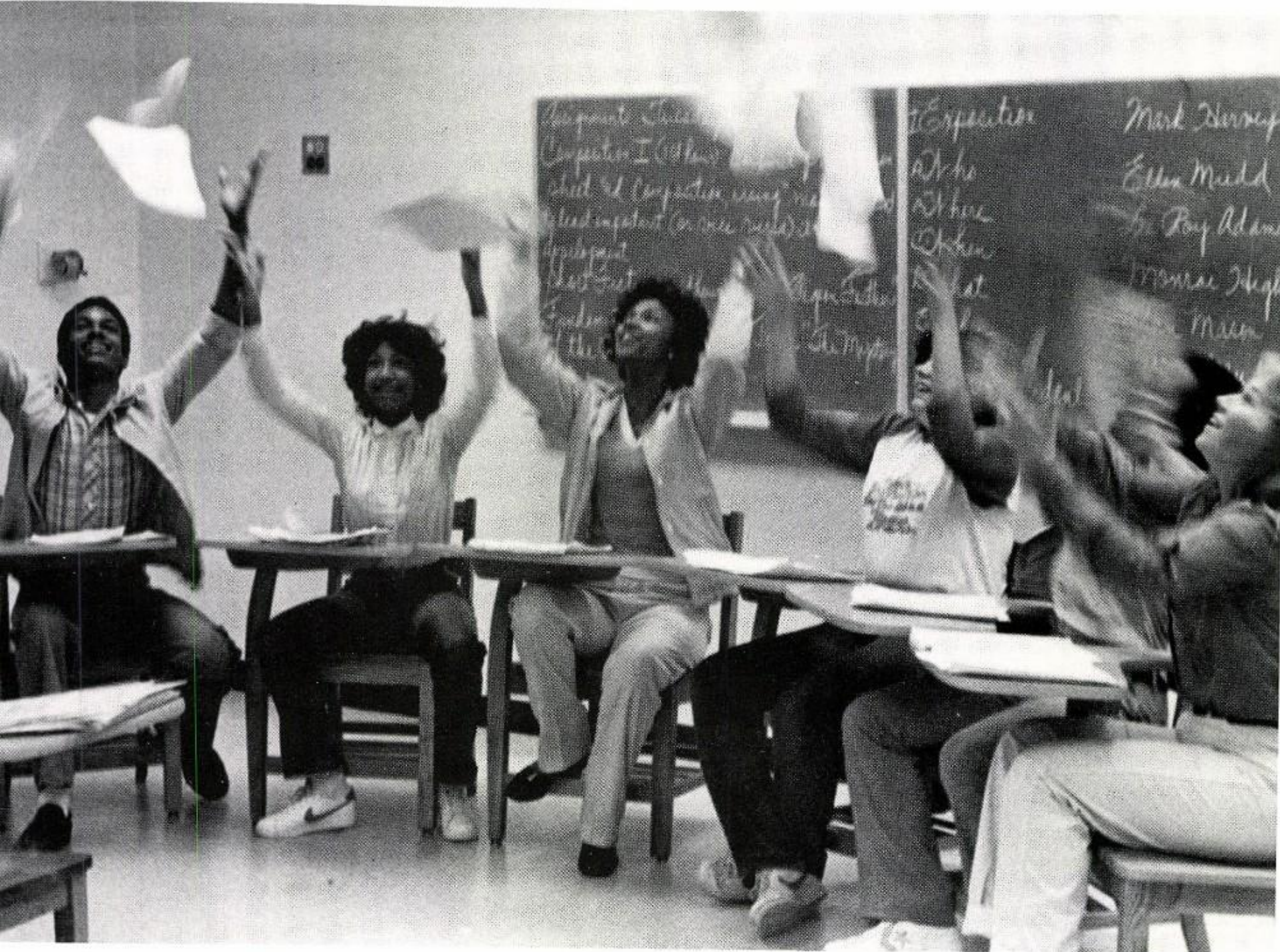
Young Eagles Test Wings, Take Solo Flight

*Young Eagles,
 Striving to learn and grow
 Trying our wings
 Spreading, testing, striving ahead
 Looking toward our future
 Finding our own space
 Enjoying our lives
 And,
 Finally soaring out on our own.*



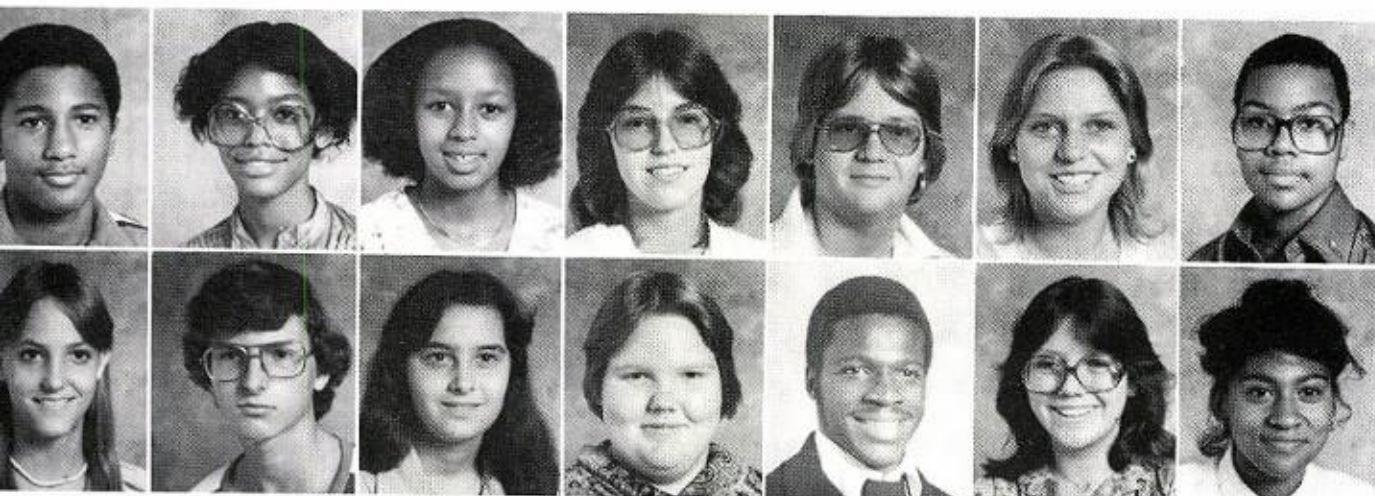
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Irene Alexander
Richard Alexander
William Allen
Jessica Alligood
Thomas Anderson
Andrea Ange

Cathy Ange
Erma Armstrong
Julian Austin
Denise Aydtlett
Donald Baccus
Brent Baker
Thomas Baker



When the tallying of the "Sophomore Questionnaire" was completed, the Yearbook Sophs threw a celebration. The celebrants included Kathy Gregory,

Hector Cooper, Debbie Ross, Alison Newby, Krystal Simpson, and Ellis Smith.



Carray Banks
Vickie Banks
Pamela Barcliff
Margaret Barco
Jerry Bateman
Gloria Baum
Vincent Beamon

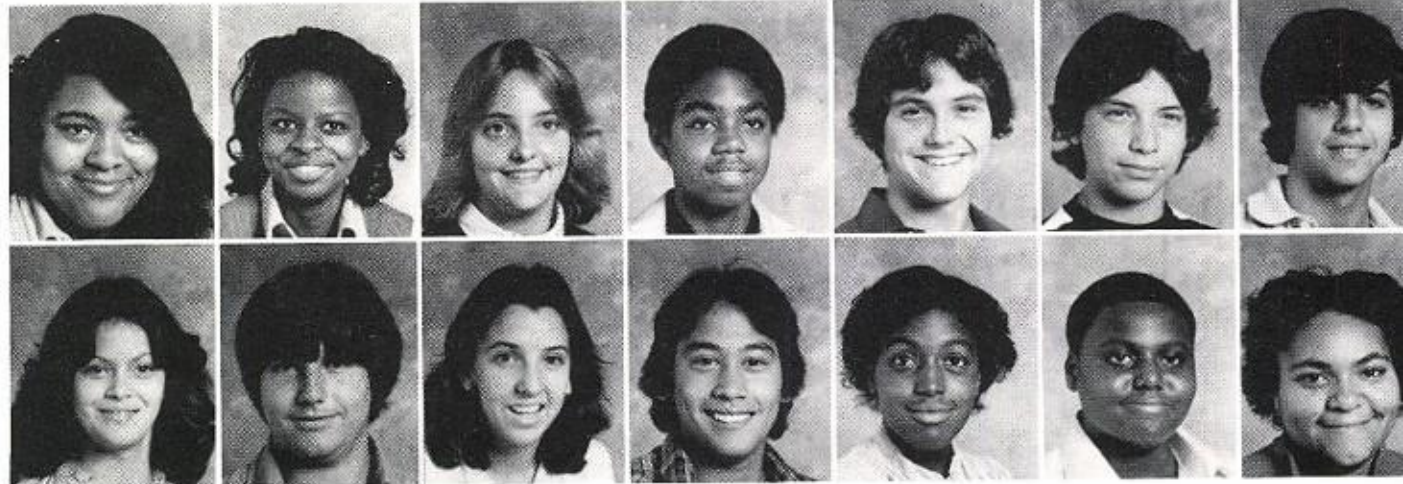
Marie Beasley
William Beasley
Cathy Belangia
Margaret Belch
Donnell Bell
Cindy Berry
Anita Billups

Extraordinary Journey To Awesome Eagle Land

In our space-age terminology it could be "The aliens have landed!" with the opening of the new school year. Did the veteran Eagles see the unfamiliar crop of sophomores as aliens? Or were the new surroundings alien to the sophomores as they disembarked upon Planet Green and Gold? The tenth graders might have had to make repairs after a sudden landing and to leave some space in the skyways for older vehicles. If native inhabitants of the planet considered the newcomers to be midget Martian or—don't tell it on Saturn!—silly sophomores, the sophomores didn't reflect it in October when a strong majority of them felt that they fit in on the Awesome Eagle. But, the space travelers weren't completely satisfied

with their new-found home. The dress code was artificial to many of them, and deposits on lunch trays disrupted the concepts of food consumption. Some sophomores also wanted an end to the competitiveness among inhabitants at the world's pep rallies. But they did enjoy the hope of having privileges including the court and the pit, as they gained senior-ity, and they gladly welcomed the return of Club Day after its five-month absence. Incoming sophomores might have had to realign their rockets and adjust their instruments upon landing on the Awesome Eagle, but they made a rapid recovery and moved on to the world's more challenging terrain to make greater discoveries.

Jackie Billups
Sharon Billups
Alisha Bittle
Melvin Blackwell
Chris Blake
Michael Boada
Jeff Bobrow



Christie Bohler
Ricky Boncek
Teresa Boseman
Jon Bostillo
Angela Bowe
Ivan Bowe
Monica Boyd

Below: What brings these sophomores' fascination but not exclamation? Their first "spirit session"

in the "Aerie" with fresh discoveries of high school traditions and the realization that they are a part

of the "Eagle Way."

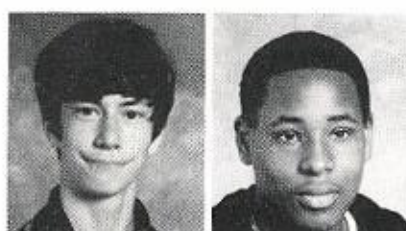




Above: A lone Martian lands at N.H.S. during "Break." Sophomores are so engrossed in their smoking and conversation that they don't even notice him. Did you, without taking a second glance?



Below: Sophomores envision themselves in the place of these privileged seniors, escaping to the court for solitude from school routine.



Marty Bray
Elliot Bright



Kenny Brite
Stephanie Britt



Beth Brooks
Ronald Brooks



Susan Brooks
Eddie Brothers



Melvin Brothers
Brett Brown
Jimmy Brown
Misty Brown
O'della Brown
Paul Bryant
Glenn Bulliner



Dallas Bunch
Gene Bundy
Hope Carter
Beatrice Cartwright
Renee' Cartwright
Cheryl Carver
Ramona Carver



Abba Cerezo
Audie Cerezo
Vickie Chambers
Desandre Cobb
Chris Cole
William Cole
Chris Commander



Jerome Commander
Barbara Cooke



Dawn Cooper
Hector Cooper



Jeanna Cooper
Melinda Cooper

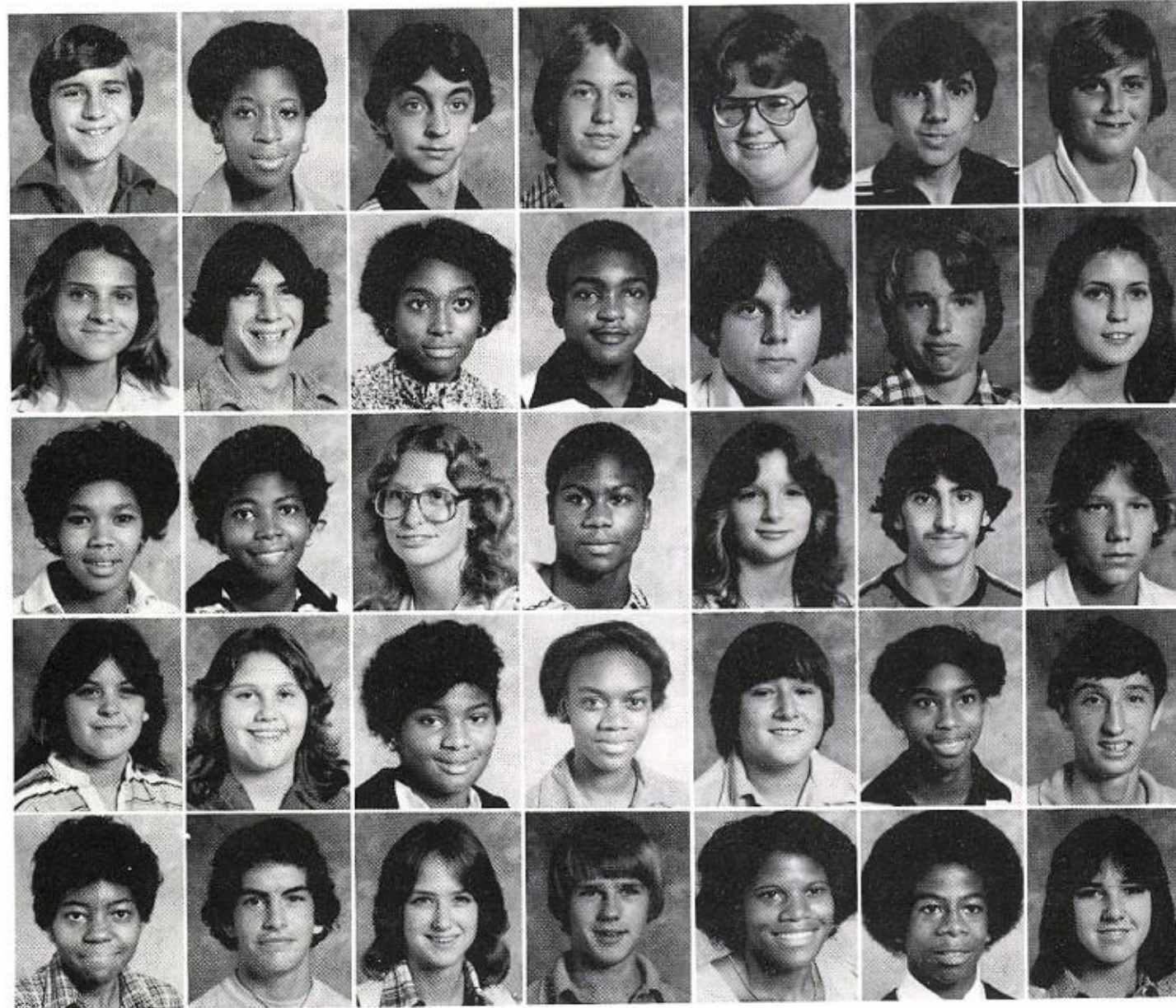
Terry Copeland
Judith Cox
Carson Creef
Steve Craddock
Donna Creekmore
Mark Croley
Barry Cullens

Sally Cunningham
Steve Cutrell
Ethel Dance
Rufus Dance
Mark Davis
Tim Davis
Renee Dawson

Turis Dillard
Annette Dixon
Janet Dodge
Denis Doyle
Kim Drake
Mike Drew
John Dunstan

Kim East
Suzy Ely
Bernice Eason
Sheila Eason
Timmy Evans
Angela Everett
Ricky Farr

Vera Fagans
Jay Farmer
Kim Farrell
David Fellowes
Sheila Felton
Ronald Fennell
Linda Ferrell



'What's up, Doc?' Untold Favorites!

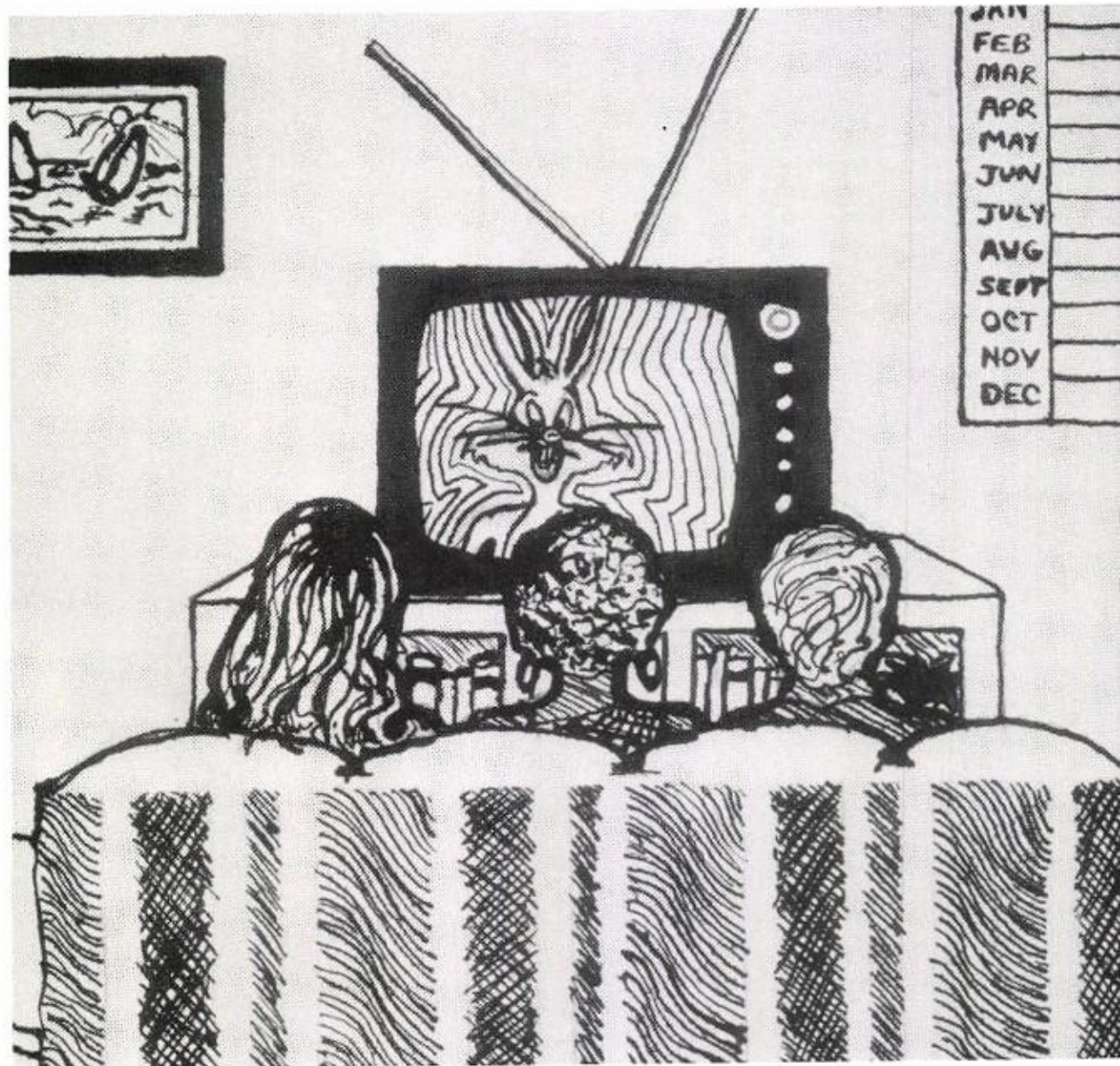
"What's up" is that sophomores still sit down on Saturday mornings to watch their cartoons! Fifteen years old and still watching Bugs Bunny and Popeye? You bet! As a matter of fact, Bugs Bunny was the most-loved cartoon of all the sophomores, with those terrific guys-n-gals, the "Superfriends," not far behind!

The sophomore class wasn't only opinionated on cartoons. "Star Wars" was an overwhelming winner for favorite movie. After its release in 1977, some reasons for its instant popularity were originality, adventure, and the thread of romance through the entire movie. On a scarier note, the sophomores' favorite book and maybe even movie was *The Amityville Horror*. People just love to be scared, and this book certainly did a fine job.

When the call went out for, "Send us your favorites!", tenth graders responded with what was expected and more. But, one thing's for certain: no matter what anyone says, the 1980 sophomores knew what they liked and they were not afraid to tell the world.

Below: Saturday morning at a sophomore's house: the television's on to Bugs Bunny! "Glued to the set"

is a usual position, according to a survey.





Above: Recognize these four? They are the Superfriends! They were another great sophomore favorite, idolized for their heroic feats.

Above: Elizabeth City's own Amityville Horror! It may really terrify people as they ride down Riverside Avenue, but most folks don't notice!



James Flowers
Frankie Forbes
Randy Foreman
Millie Franklin
Teresa Freeman
Aaron Freshwater
Sandra Freshwater
Cindy Garrett
Jeff Garrett
Sheely Garrett
Jan Gentry
Freddy George
Karen Gilgo
Hilda Glasper
Carol Godfrey
Billy Godwin
Beth Granstra
Kathy Gregory
Shawn Gregory
Alecia Griffin
Charles Griffin
Deleen Griffin
Erskin Griffin
Melonie Griffin
Ruby Griffin
Valerie Griffin
Doug Grumbles
John Gurganus
Paul Habit
Barry Hall
Shannon Harbeson
Juanita Harney
Darlene Harris
Dawanda Harris
Janalee Harris

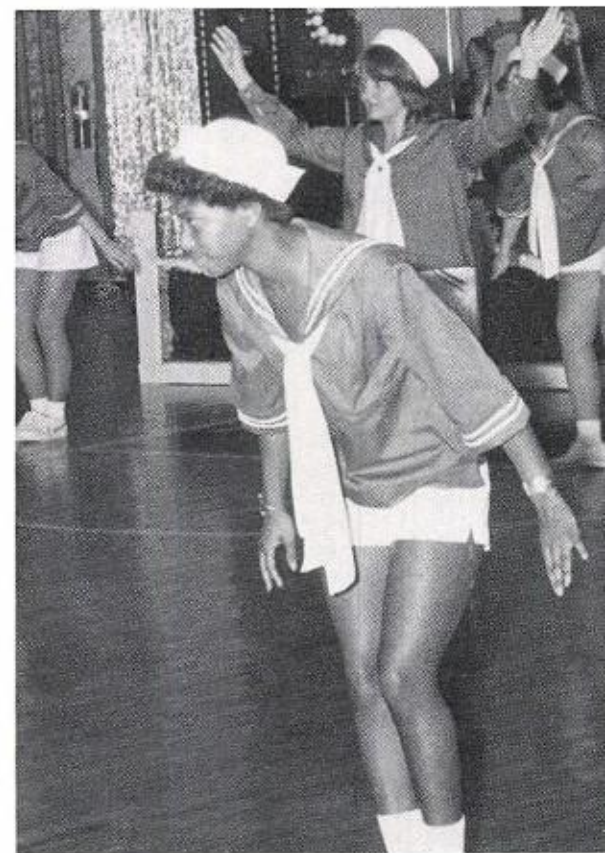
Below: Beauty, charm, grace, and sophistication are just a few of the words used to describe

Homecoming Queens Angela Everett and Ramona Simpson. Conquering the splendor of it all, they

strike royal poses, proving this year would be one to remember.



Above: In her usual after-school habitat, working in her mother's fashion gallery, Ramona gives her queenly assistance to a customer.



Above: Royalty is not the only gift Angela was blessed with. Here she displays her talent for dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sophomores Find Places In Politics and Pageantry

The days of reckoning were here for sophomore elections. The event signalled the newcomers to get on their mark and get set to make their choices for sophomore VIP's. There were new horizons out there just waiting to be settled, and all that it needed to be complete was six senators and two

homecoming queens from the class. Unfortunately it wasn't quite that simple. The conquest involved hours of soliciting votes, making "vote for me" banners and just plain old hustling. During all four lunches students alike were told that they must wait until the afternoon's pep rally. There Mr. Herndon announced the

senators and queens for 1979-80. In spite of all the turmoil that had been caused by the P.A. system going "on the blink", they still found their "pot of gold" at the end of the rainbow—they got the responsibility of representing the sophomore class.

Below: Being a Sophomore senator is serious business. Nevertheless, they can manage to fit a

"see-sawing" break into their tight schedule. They are Barbara Cooke, Terry Copeland, Karen

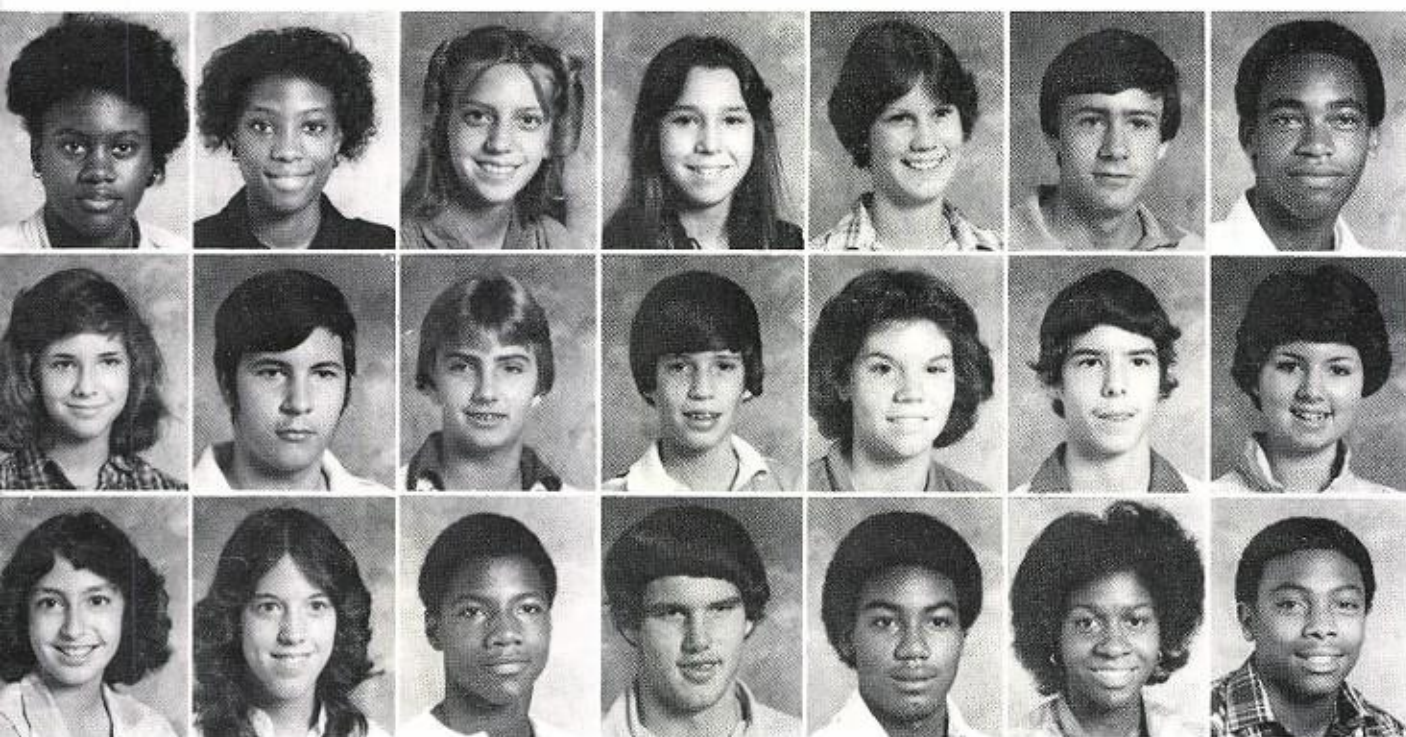
Pendleton, Ellis Smith, Alison Newby, and Stephanie Hoyt.



Below: In the "taboo" senior pit, sophomore senators calmly await the start of the meeting.

Below Right: Shannon Harbeson, Krista Bohler, and Donna Williams faces' show deep concentra-

tion as they ponder over whom to select as their delegates.



Sharon Harris
Theresa Heckstall
Darlene Helle
Lisa Hendrix
Pam Hewitt
Stephen Hewitt
Clifford Hinton

Denise Hobbs
Edward Holloman
Monte Hooker
Richie Houghton
Stephanie Hoyt
Mike Hughes
Wanda Hurdle

Heavenly Hutchins
Bonnie Ivey
Ronnie Jackson
Kevin Jacobs
Marcellus James
Tammy James
Terrance James

Kendal Jester
Cindy Johnson
Quinton Johnson
Bryan Jones
Clifford Jones
David Jordan
Kevin Kaufman

Jerry Kelley
Nurjehan Khan
Tracey King
Lisa Krider
Bobby Krietemeyer
Connie Lamb
Alvin Lanier



Takes All Kinds To Make The World Go 'Round

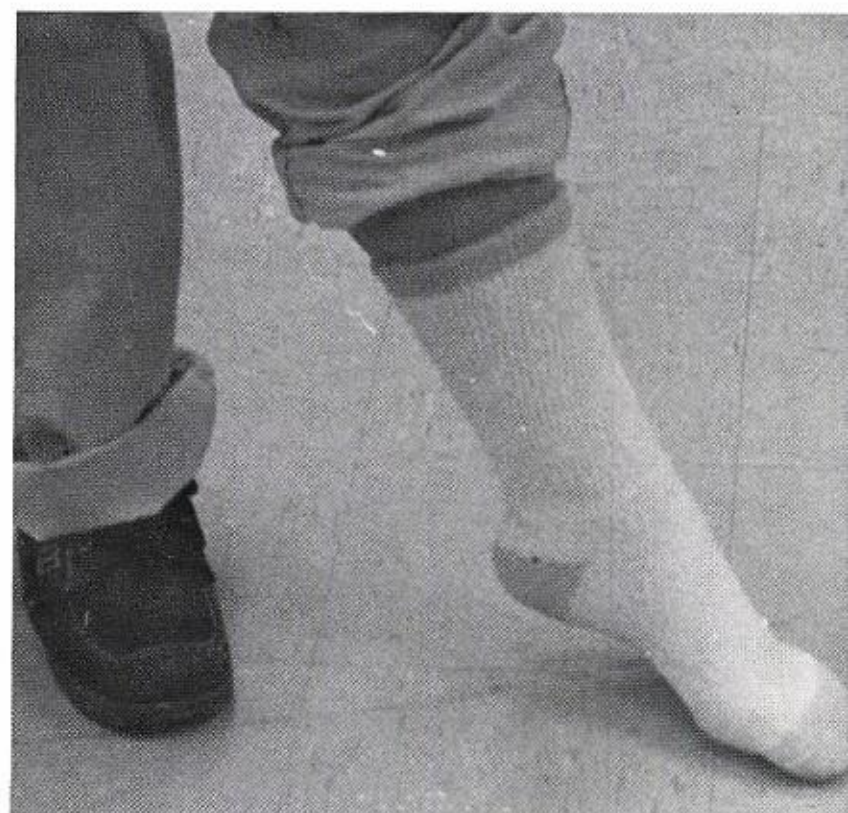
Because not everyone likes cottage cheese with ketchup or cream cheese and onion sandwiches, hobbies developed within the sophomores' realm of activities. On any given day one could find sophomores doing everything from collecting pasta to feeding coffee grounds to one's creeping Charlie. Anxious as to what pastimes the sophomores on the Yearbook Staff took a poll to find out what hobbies the tenth graders had.

A myriad of answers were received from a variety of questions. From the question "Do you have any unusual pets?" the answers ranged from rattle snakes to a pet automobile. One astute sophomore even said that his most unusual pet was his brother Darryl.

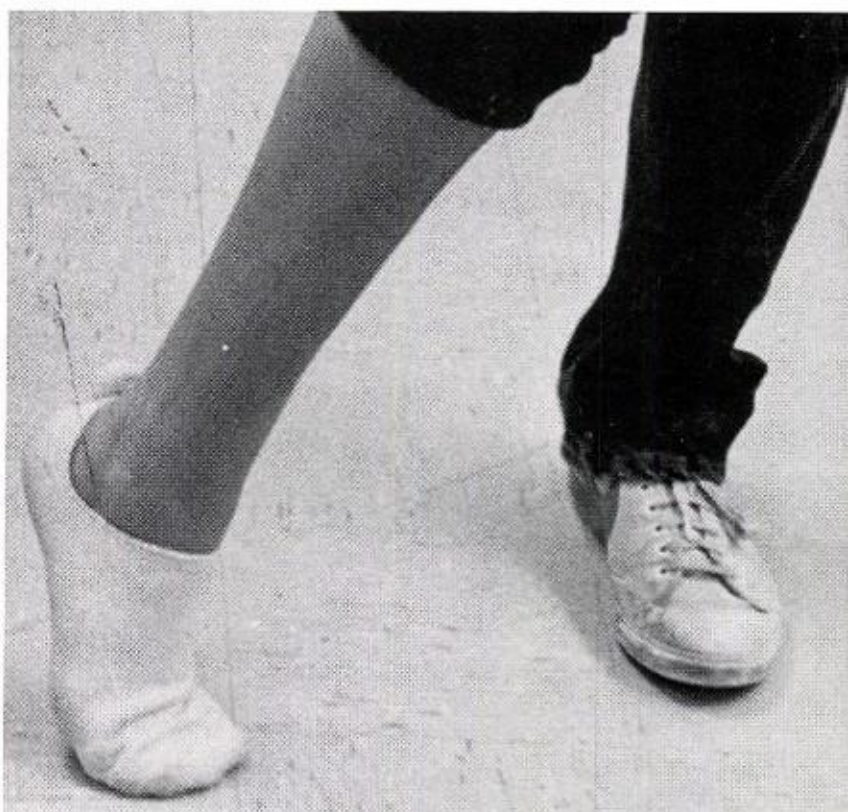
Although many questions about personal oddities were asked, the query in which the "Aerie" staff got the most response from was No. 7—"Do you have any unusual hobbies or weekend activities?" The answers showed the different personalities from which the passive collecting wine and eating rotten grapes, to the self-satisfying talking to girls, smoking and partying, to the more bizarre, such as beating up cats, hurting football players, doing the jungle stomp with one's grandmother and fox hunting. Whatever way one looks at it, the sophomores have a collection of interests you can't beat with a stick.



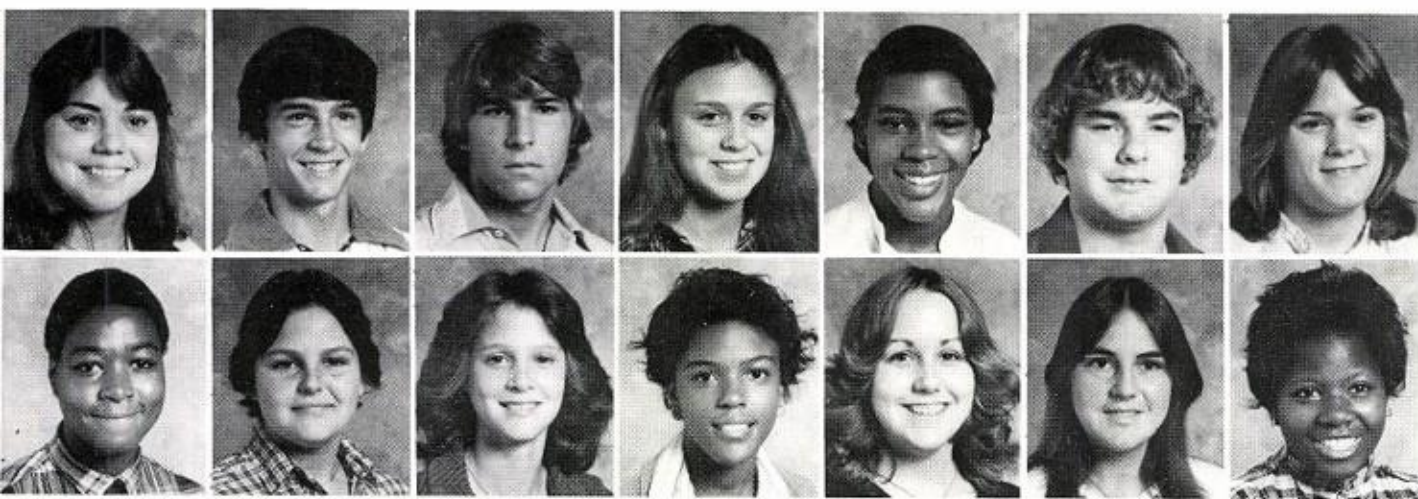
Above: In response to question number 9; "Is your locker decorated?" the yearbook staff received many affirmatives, but the most bizarre case of decoration was in a locker used by Ricky Boncek and Kenny Brite. When asked what mode of decoration they were using, Ricky replied "Early Halloween!"



Above: In answer to what unusual hobbies sophomores have, one enterprising tenth grader responded that he raised socks for a living. His more basic sock is pictured above, along with its happy new owner.

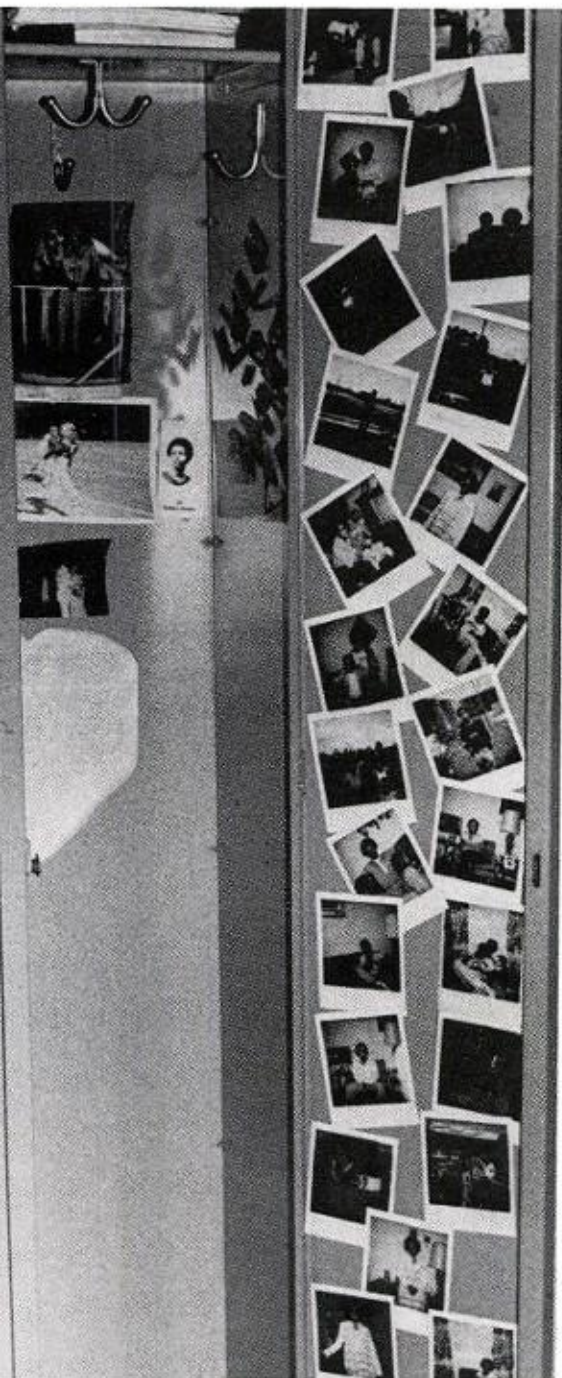


Above: The sportier model pictured above is for anyone from tennis players to joggers. When the *Aerie* staff questioned a random sophomore about this unusual hobby, they received this response: "Boy, the smell must get to him!"



Sharon Lee
Frank Lilly
Roy Dilly
Darla Liverman
Martha Liverman
Clay Lowry
Chris Manning

Lucy Manning
Marian Mansfield
Lisa Matthews
Saysha McCray
Robin McLaughlin
Judy McLawhorn
Wendy McLean

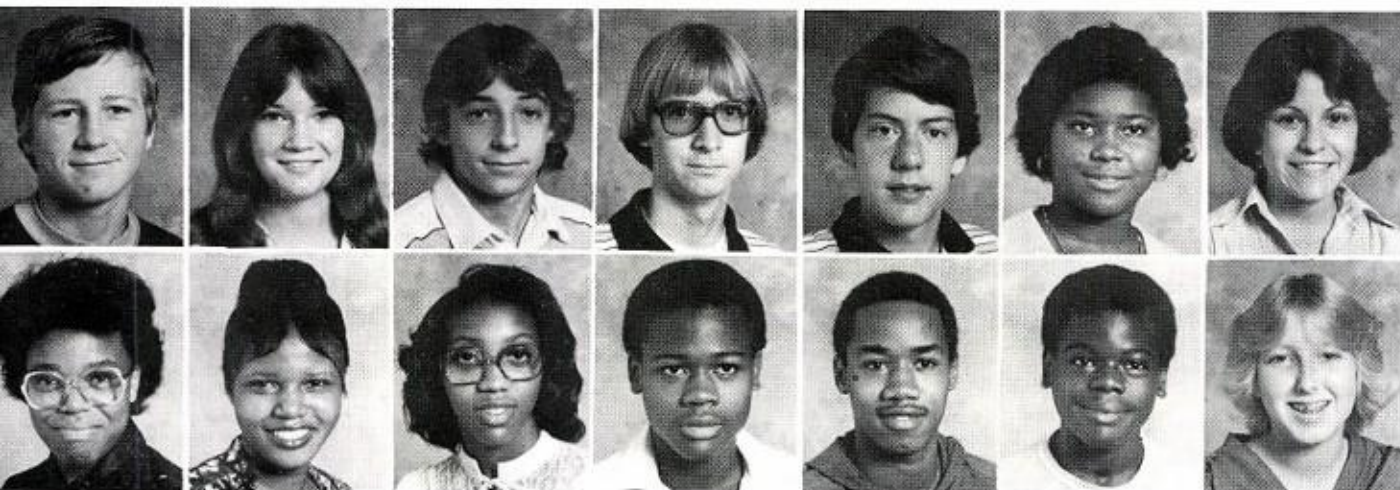


Above: With her pictorial essay, Antoinette Reid shows stills from her life. This girl has decorated her locker with style.



Above: Deneen White watches interestedly as Ricky Boncek enjoys his favorite hobby, girl collecting. He is attempting to add to his collection. Ricky is carrying

his pride and joy, a "Hot-Pink Girl Net". When asked how his net works, He replied, "Verry carefully"!



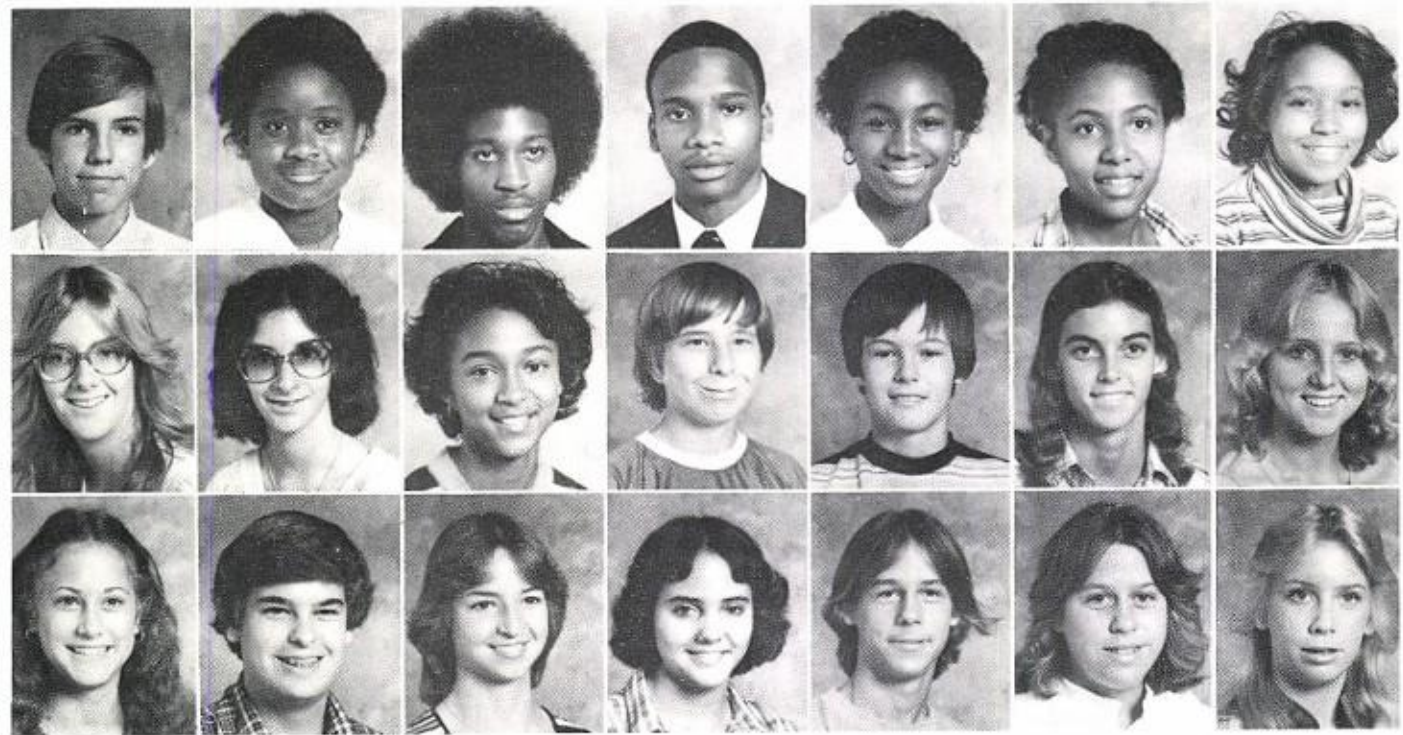
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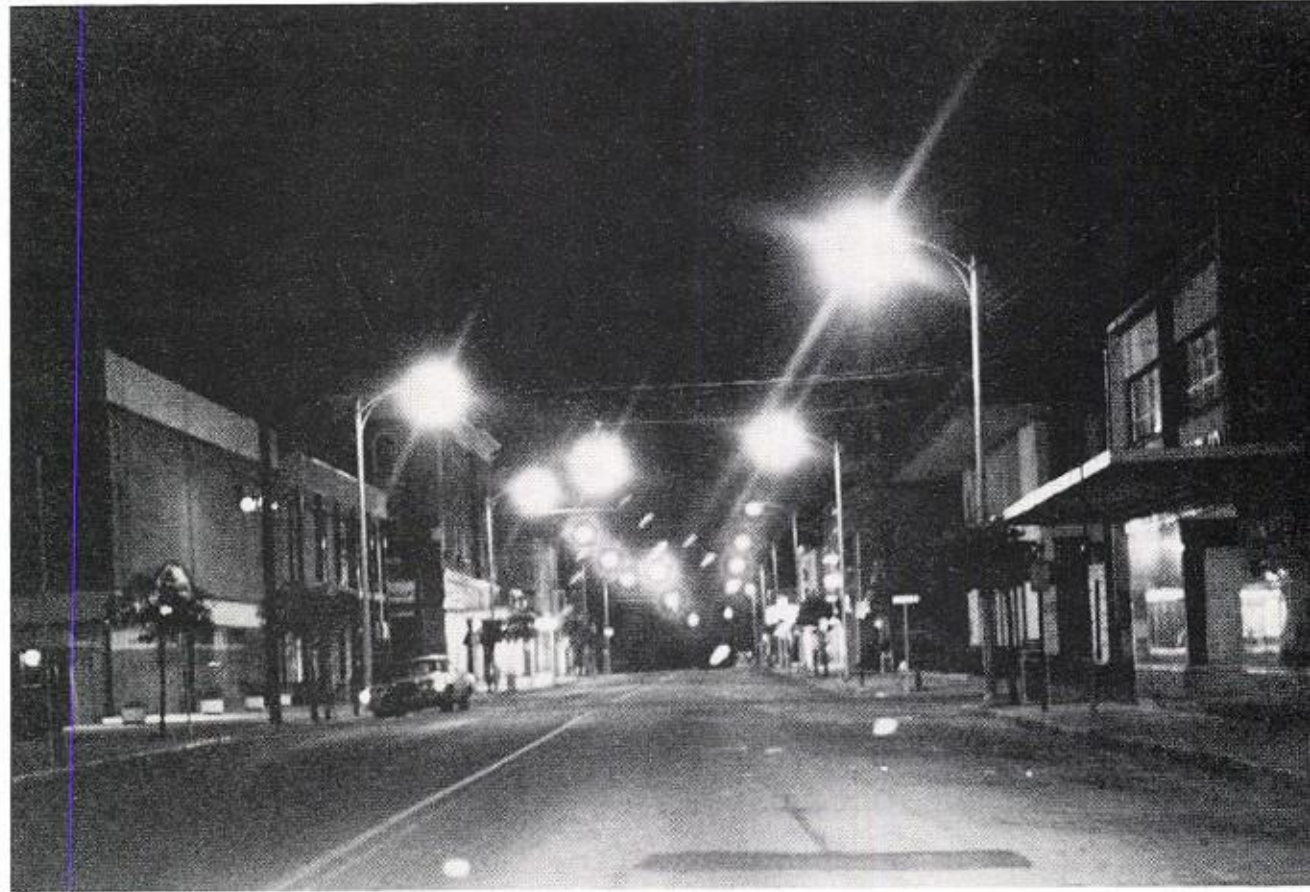
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Sherri Overton

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Michael Parker
Karen Pendleton
Kelly Peoples
Brian Perry
Michelle Perry
Rhonda Perry



Sophs Exercise 'First Amendment' During Leisure

The Sophomores of 1980 were by no means stay-at-homes! They were a mobile group of people that found it hard to stay in one area for very long. This was the year of discovery learning to drive, being allowed more freedom to come and go, and finally after sixteen years of waiting, getting a driver's license. This little plastic card was the key to the world. There were many places that they frequented with this new-found freedom, but the fast food joints seemed to be the hottest spots in town. Most of them were even drive-through! Though the price of gas was growing ever steeper, the lure of driving around was irresistible for the sophomore class of 1980.



Above: Main Street, Elizabeth City, as it appears over the dashboard of a car to a sophomore. One would suppose that everyone heard a new driver

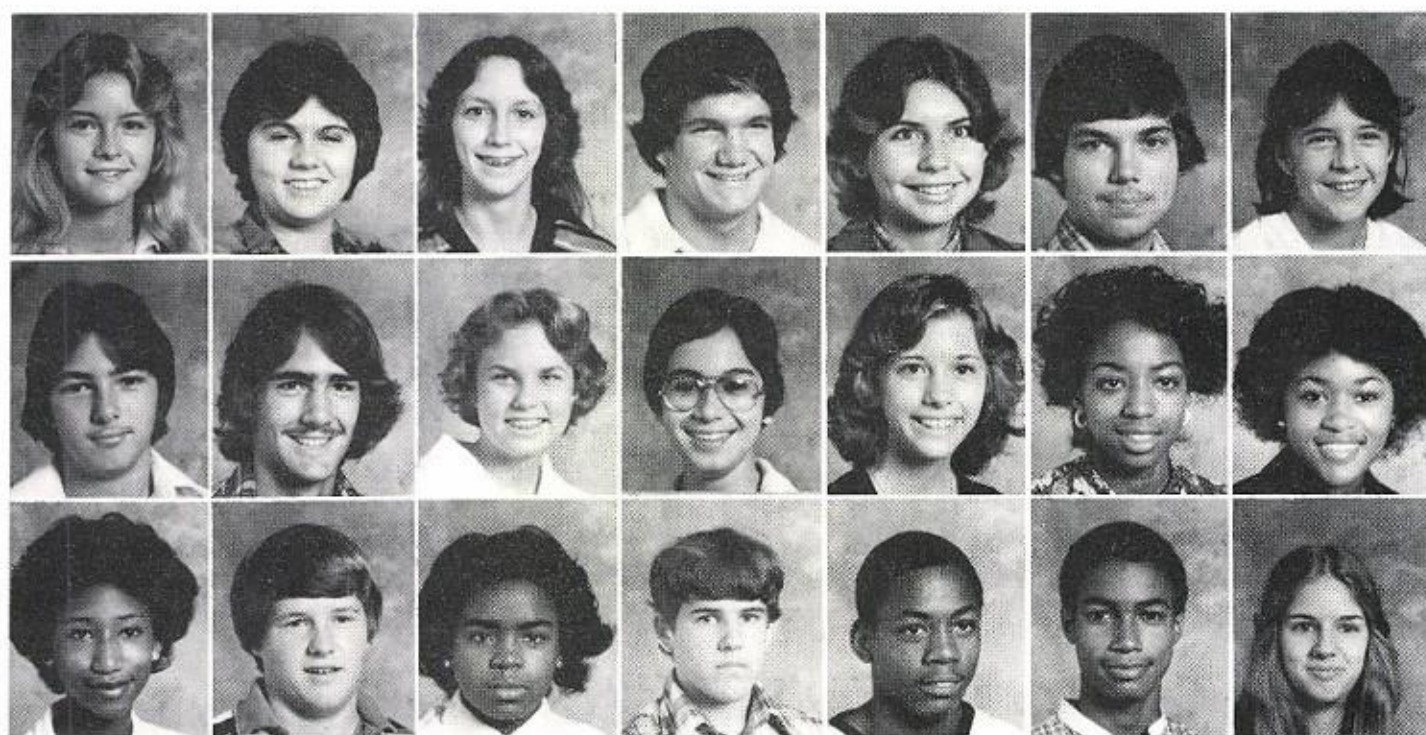
was coming this way. They must have because the street appears quite empty, except for one brave soul.

Jacquelyn Phillips
Stephanie Pickell
Mary Plymel
Lisa Powers
Mary Powers
Belinda Price
Darlene Pritchard

David Pulley
Davia Purnell
David Rapp
Juanita Razor
Antoinette Reid
Tammy Reid
Colbert Respass

Donald Respass
Juana Respass
Matres Revell
Wanda Riddick
Lawrence Ritter
Terrance Robertson
Theresa Robertson

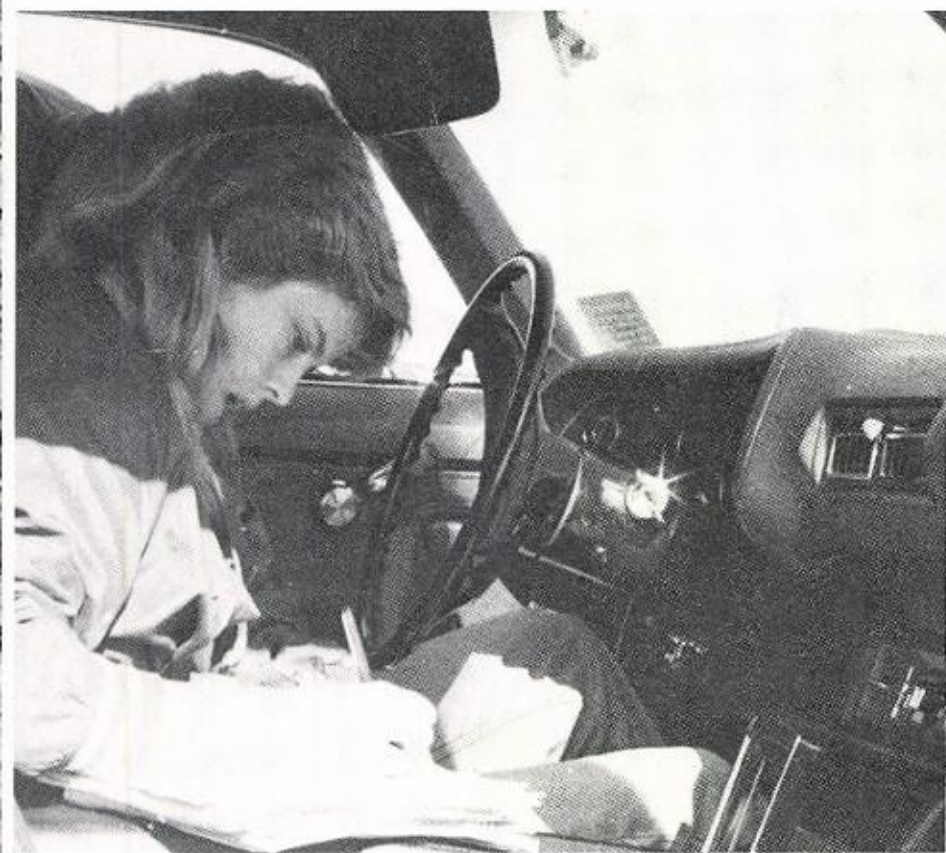




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Debbie Ross
Deidre Russell
Mike Sanders
Janet Sawyer
Mike Sawyer
Tina Sawyer

Terry Sawyer
Clifford Scott
Tammy Scott
Raymond Seneres
Janet Shannonhouse
Doreen Sharp
Lawana Shipley

Krystal Simpson
Martin Simpson
Ramona Simpson
Tommy Singletary
Frank Skinner
Ellis Smith
Carla Smithson



Above: Mary Plymel enjoys her car hang-out so much that she even does her homework in it. With such modern conveniences as an air conditioner and an AM FM radio, her car is a real home away from home. She can never get enough of it.



Above: Gary Hall, Paul Habit, and Billy Goodwin proudly display their hard-earned plastic keys to the world. The little cards, each sporting its owner's picture, represent the boys' new found freedom to lurk the open roads and "wreck" havoc on the highways.



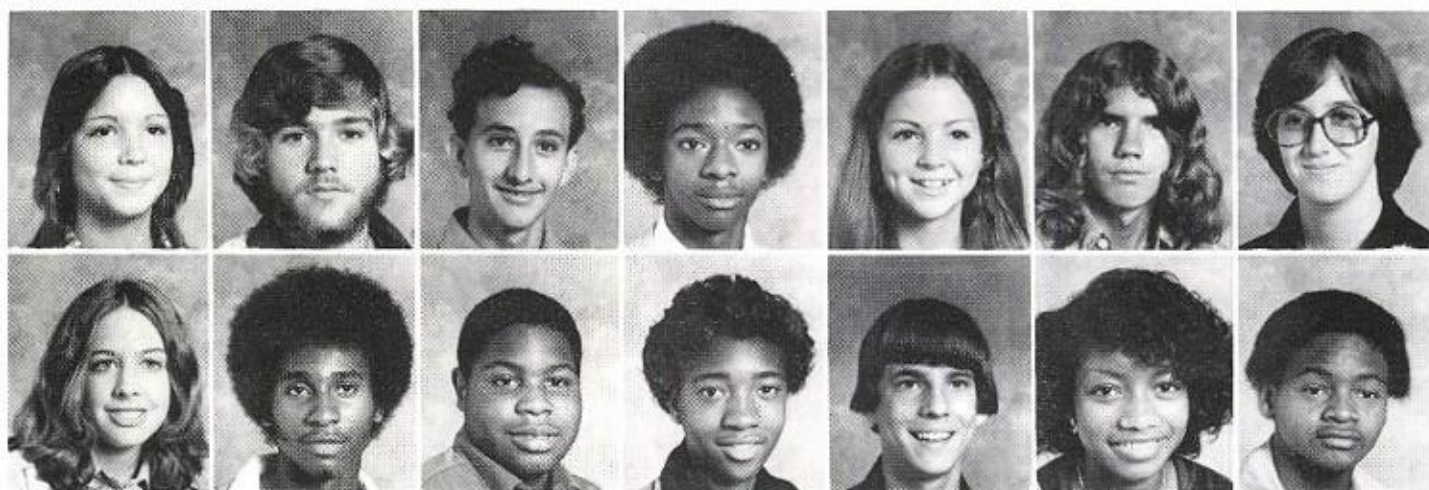
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Kerry Sutton
Sylvia Swain
Scott Tardiff

Della Taylor
Lance Taylor
Langley Taylor
Timothy Thompson
Alice Trueblood
Tammy Turner
Janet Twiford

Teresa Underwood
Scott Vincent
Dennis Walker
Donnell Walker
Rachel Wall
Billy Warren
Kathy Watts

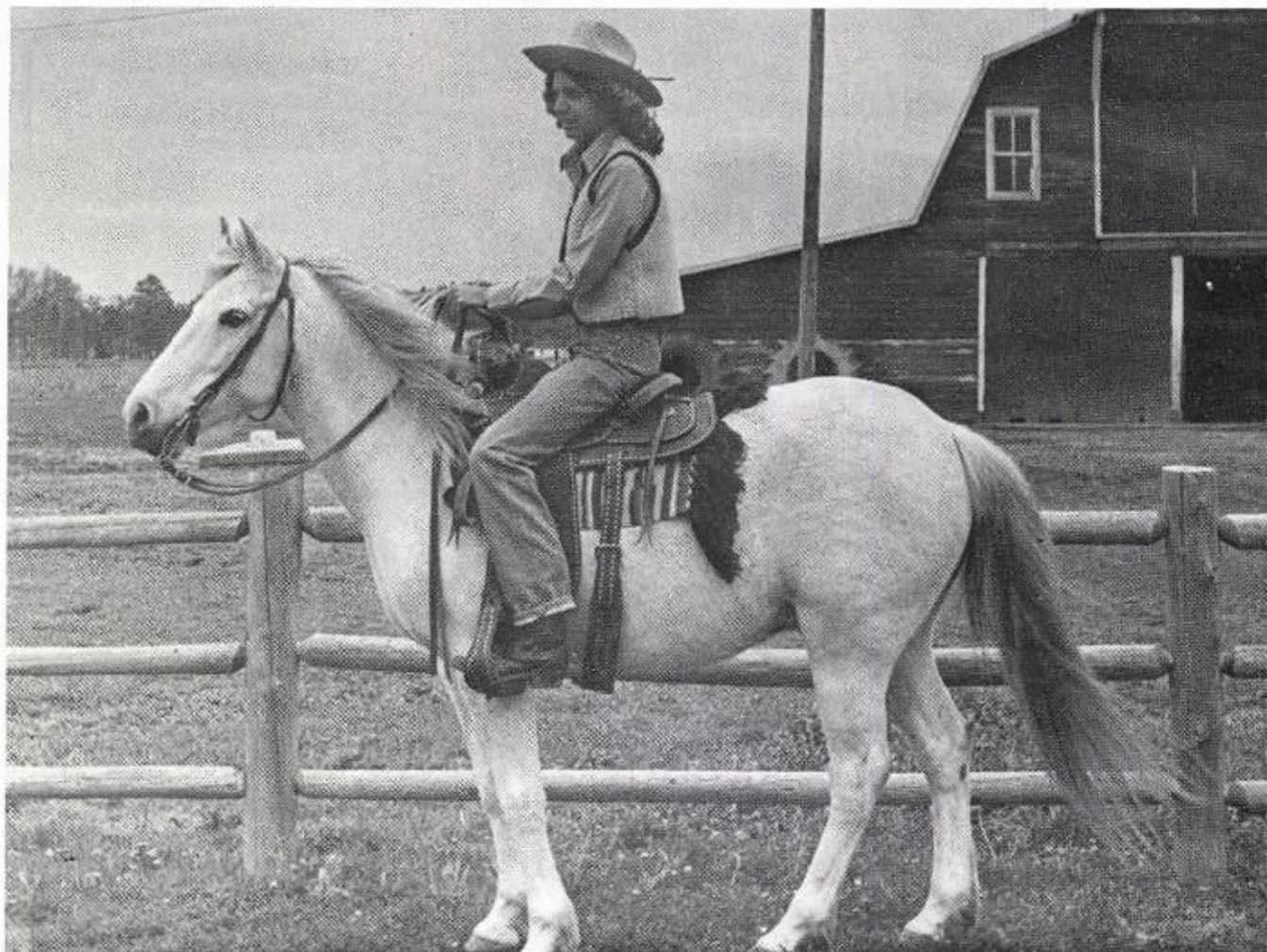
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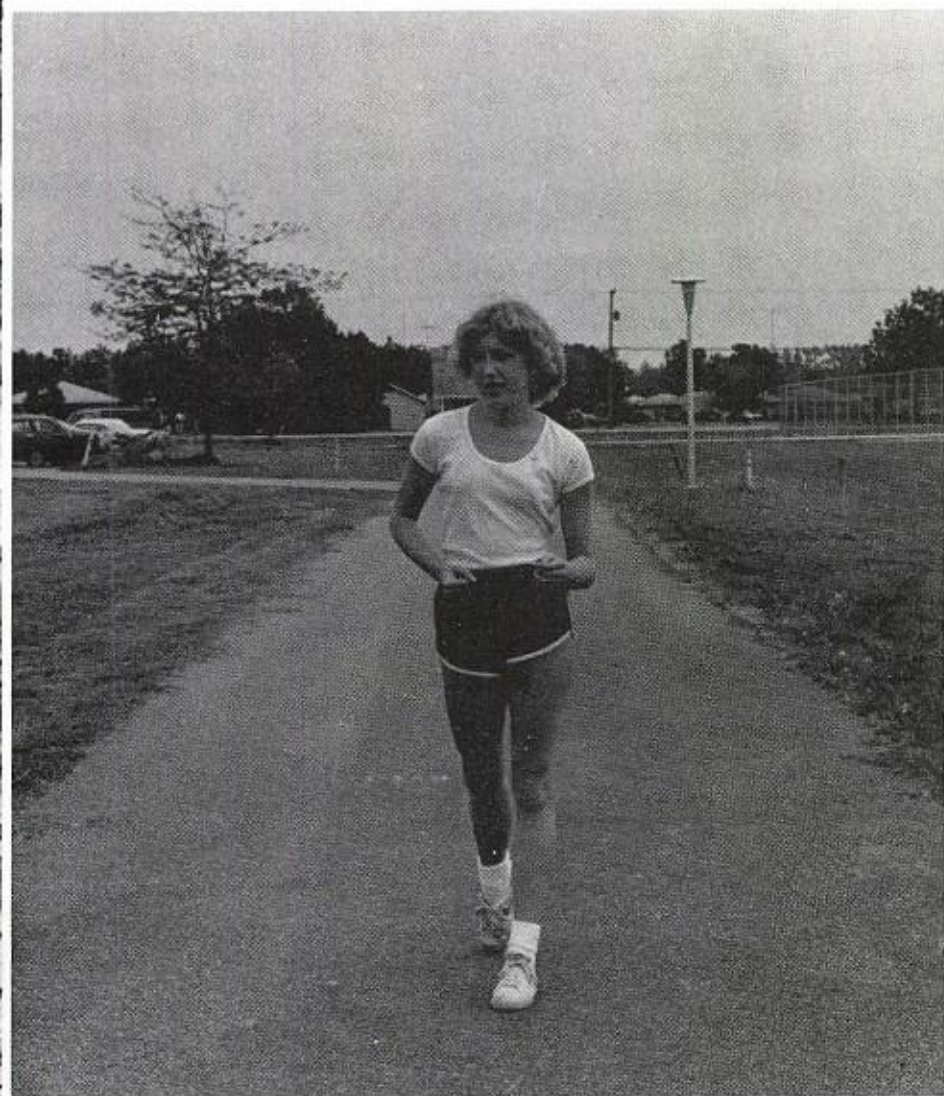
Right: Looking as if they just stepped off the set of a John Wayne movie, Darlene Helle and her horse Prince take a rest after their brisk, thrill-seeking ride on the range.

Sophs Healthy and on the Go

1980 sophomores had a wide array of amusements to choose from to fill their free time. There were more things than ever if the time and physical energy could be found to enjoy them. Some required a lot of patience and perseverance; others were enjoyable just for one short afternoon. If one was sports-minded, tennis was just the thing, and if there was time to practice enough, there was even a chance for a spot on the tennis team. For the animal lover, there was horseback riding, that gives the exhilarating feeling of being free from the ground, and the chance to go into shows and compete with others to prove equestrian skill. For the people who were daring, there were the grace and joy of skateboarding and learning the many tricks that come with experience. Joggers too had their place, with peaceful runs alone or with friends, and always the chance to try for the track team! For a fun way to learn protection there was karate. And for the energetic afternooner there was the group sport of frisbee. There was a wide range of equipment used to participate in these activities and it was easy to spend a lot of money quickly. But most people found a way to support the "sporting habit!" The sophomores of 1980 were outdoor people.



Right: Practicing some defensive moves on each other, this brother-sister team of Abelene and Audi Cerezo is becoming skilled in the Martial Arts.



Above: Collecting her thoughts as she jogs along, Terry Morrow is only one of many that have joined the running craze. It seems all it takes to be a participant are some tennis shoes, a comfortable tee shirt and a pair of brightly colored shorts.



Above: Showing the look that has intimidated many an opponent, Ellis Smith, a member of the school's tennis team poses for this shot in front of the recently completed tennis courts. It takes a fast eye and a sly hand to play tennis the way he does.



Above: Everyone loves frisbee, as this group shows that got together after school one afternoon. Since the aim is to get to that flat little disk first, everyone makes a jump for it. But, Hector Cooper stretches further and comes up on top.

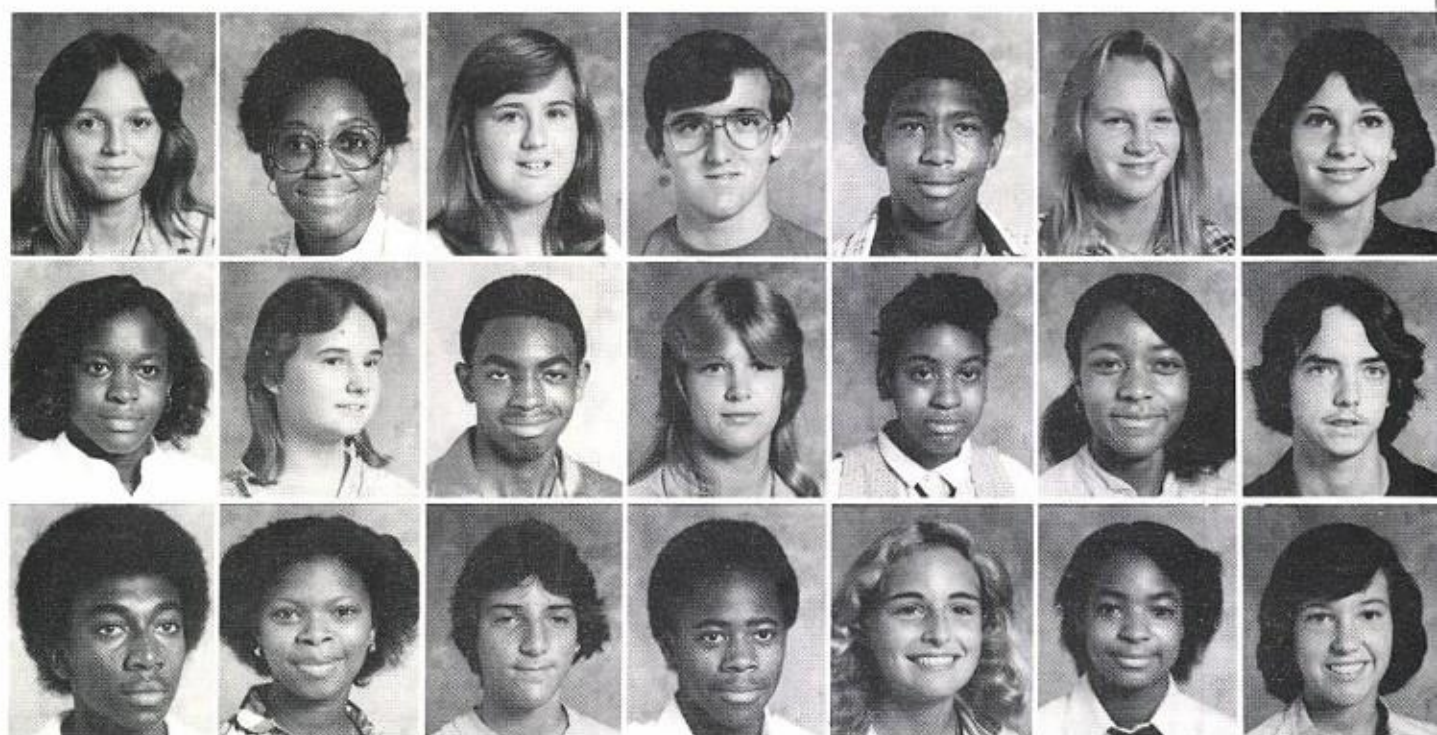


Above: At the height of his ascent on this wobbly wooden ramp, Chris Commander looks both quite brave and very daring at the same time. It takes skill and control to make moves like these seem easy and Chris has it all. He is as much at home on a skate board as most are on the floor.

Deann White
Deneen White
Denise White
Douglas White
Eddie White
Gwen White
Julie White

Rosaline White
Tammy White
Melvin Whitehurst
Robin Wiley
Betty Williams
Kathy Williams
Charlie Williams

Chris Williams
Donna Williams
Freddie Williams
James Williams
Lou Williams
Sherrill Williams
Sherry Williams

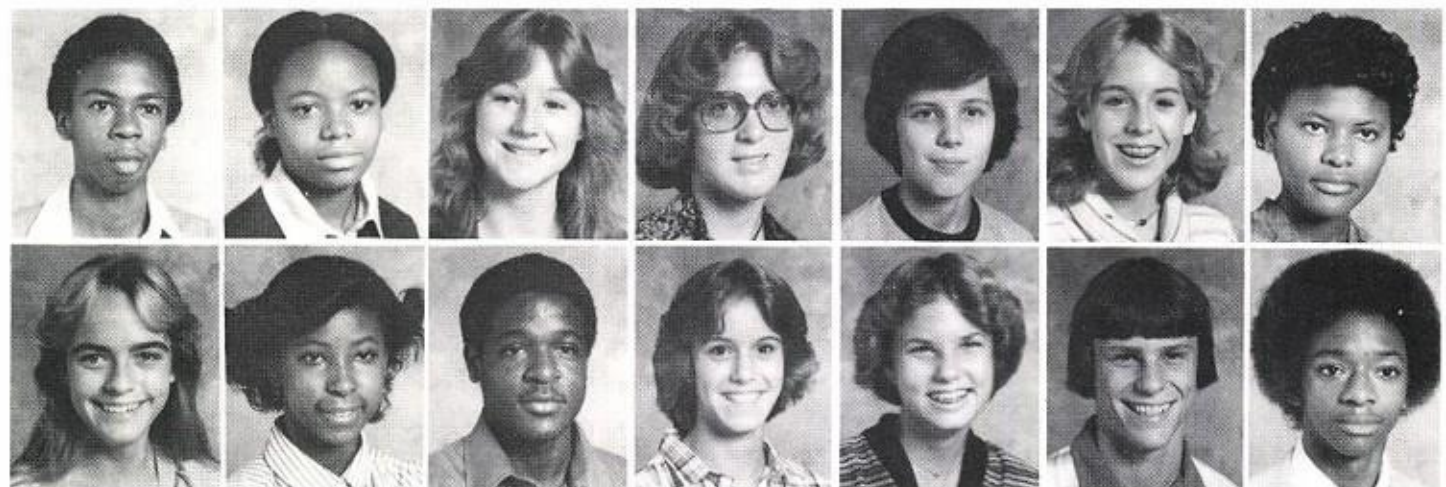


Prior to the administering of the PSAT, Paul Habit meditates (or naps) as the "big" moment draws near. The early morning vigil brought many Saturday

oversleepers to Northeastern, including seven other sophomores.

Willie Williams
Zelda Williams
Jobina Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Kim Winslow
Debbie Woodrum
Sherrill Woods

Theresa Wooten
Rolanda Wright
Arthur Wrighton
Lucretia Wyler
Tammy Wynn
Eddie Wynn
Eric Wynn



a new decade a new generation
to see a brand new life ahead
the road is rocky and steep
but we can make it for we,
we are the new generation

SOPHOMORES EASE ON DOWN THE 'ROAD'

starting a new journey
trying a new experience
there will be joys and sorrows
success and hardships, but we can
make it for we,
we are the new generation

weep for our brothers,
many are dying,
people are hungry
but we can make it for we,
we are the new generation

So we pull out the memories from our dusty old shelves
And think how the first decade went.
But I sometimes wonder where we find ourselves now;
Is that really why those ten years were spent?
We smile at how encounters played tug-o'-war with our hearts
And how growing pains touched all our souls.
But what if our swift spin from the past to the present
Left no one to steer the controls?
Suppose we discover ourselves drifting like sailboats
Tossed about in the deep churning sea
And merely led away by rare tropical breezes
From a destination in the land of Apathy?



Sophomores began their journey a decade ago. With a two-year priming stop at the Junior High, they were then confronted by a new horizon upon arrival at the "Aerie Station." The journey ahead was the journey to end, or begin, all journeys. For some, the road ahead lay unmapped and deserted

because of a weak linkage in the life-cars built up in the previous decade, and the indecision about choosing the right route to follow. Those who had their destinations plotted were like trains: unaware of what detours and malfunctioning tracks lay ahead but certain that they would arrive if they pushed forward. Checkup

results from the PSAT, SAT, and Competency Test Stations would help to guide them along the road. The completion of the two years ahead should enable most sophomores to say, "I took the one (road) less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."



Above: Mrs. Erma Small Turner aids a 1974 student with lab. Mrs. Turner taught Biology and Chemistry at northeastern for five years.

Many Links Have Gone, But Continuity Remains

During the decade, changes were many among superintendents, assistant superintendents, principals, assistant principals and members of the Board of Education. One stalwart Board member, Mr. Garland Harris, however, weathered the Administrative storms of the entire ten-year span!

People can convince themselves or be convinced by others to stay at a post of duty, but a building has no real defense

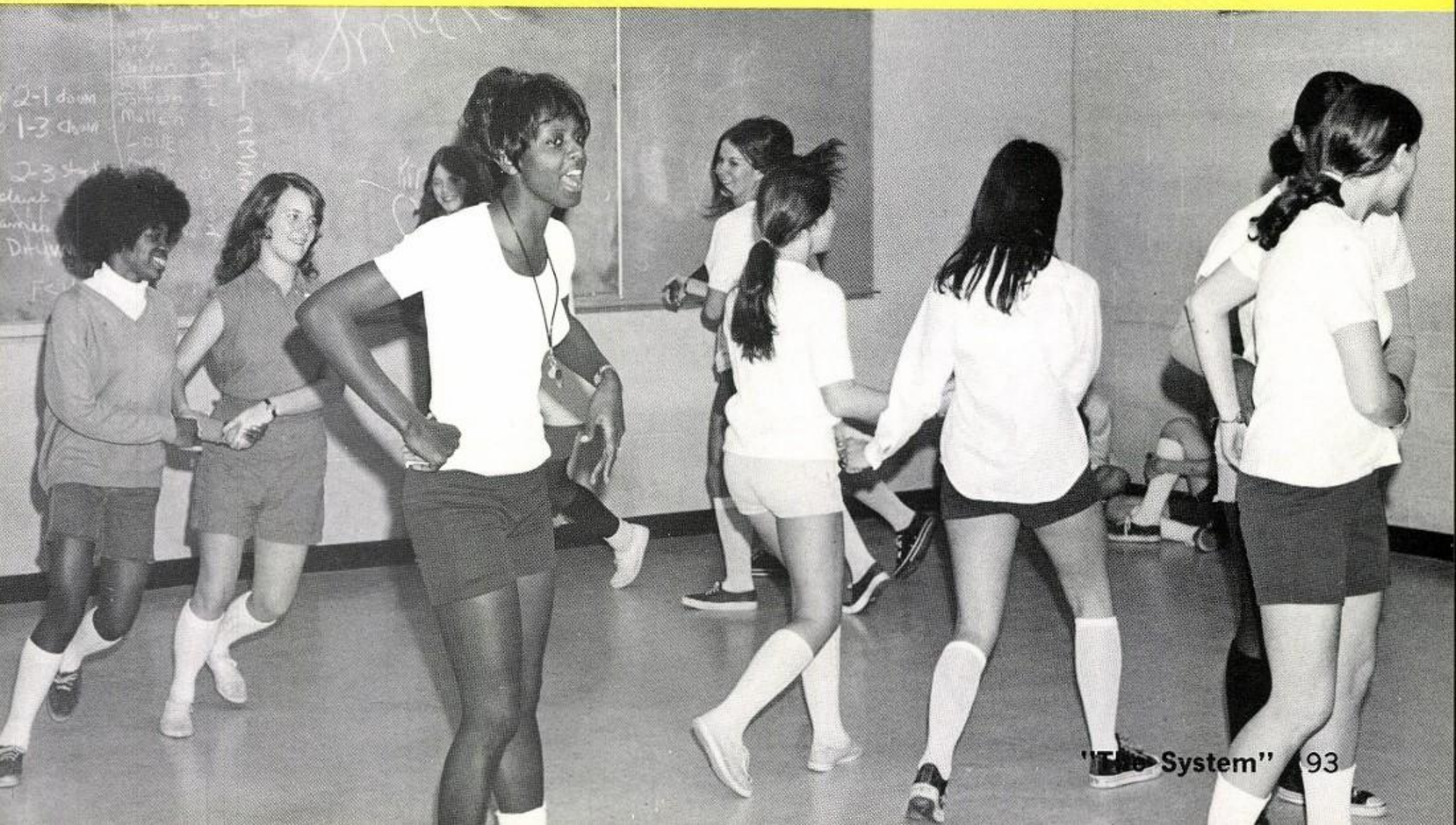
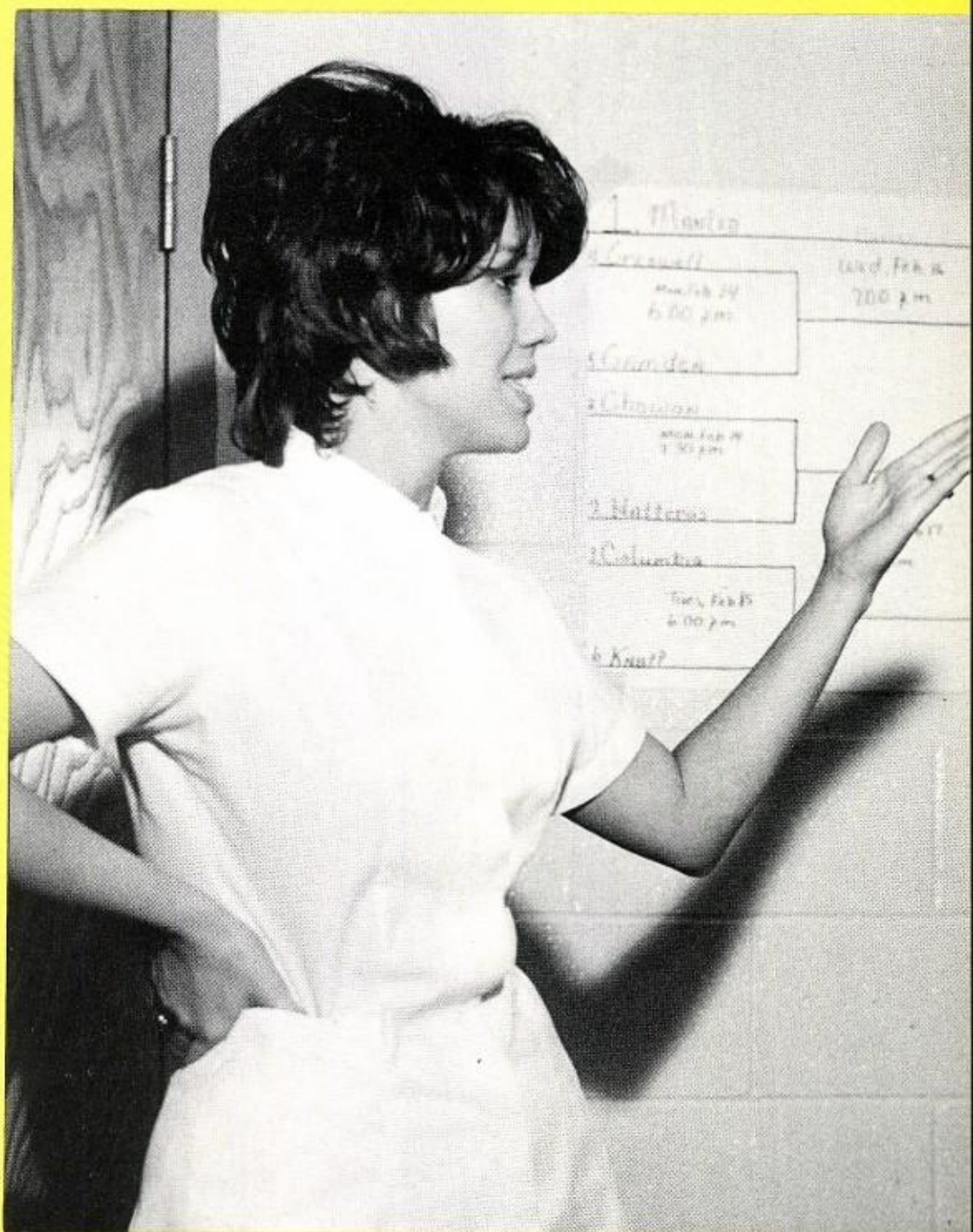
against time, man, or the weather. So, the weather-worn familiar "home" of the administration, "The White House," still stands, though vacant, on Road Street. But, its occupants have all moved to the modern, spacious "Brick Building" on Halstead Boulevard. This very evident change truly marked the end of an era.



Above: Mr. Thomas, Mr. Davenport, and Dr. Philips represent North Carolina's educational structure in 1972.

Below: Mrs. Keyes shouts, "Promenade to the right!" and her 1973 class enthusiastically obeys.

Below: Mrs. Dianne Gaskill explains a tennis schedule to 1972 students. Aside from teaching Physical Education, Mrs. Gaskill also acted as the Cheerleading Advisor.



Change was the keynote on the administrative level during the first decade. Change did not always result in progress, but it did show that the administration was trying to create an atmosphere for learning and growing among its student population. Alterations in the administration and its guidelines were often caused by the social, economic, and scholastic problems of that ten-year span. Solutions to dilemmas caused by social promotion, drugs, integration, a lack of discipline and apathy were sought and some were found. As a result, when they were necessary, changes were made, and that fact, in itself, was progress.



Above: Board Members: (seated) Mrs. A. Small, Mrs. E. Williams, Dr. R. Haberkern, Dr. K. White. (Standing)

Mr. G. Harris, Supt. B. Gordon, Mr. J. Fletcher, Mr. J. T. James, Asst. Supt. R. Rowe.

Right: Phillip H. Herndon, Principal
Children: Phillip, Judi, Russell, Lee Anne
College Attended: University of Georgia



Right: Cecil Perry, Assistant Principal
Affiliations: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
Years in school system: 20



Right: James R. Gray, Assistant Principal
Child: Johnathan, 6
Years in school system: 18



Above: It takes a lot of effort, but Phillip, 1, determined to give his dad, Dr. Roy Haberkern, help he can, filling the wheelbarrow. The two are on a Saturday morning (supposedly a non-work day for a doctor) moving a pile of dirt at their home on Riverside Avenue.

What A Difference A Decade Makes!



Left: Dr. Bob Gordon
Superintendent
University Attended: Duke

Left: Dr. Roy Rowe, Jr.
Assistant Supreintendent
University Attended: Duke

Left: Dr. Roy Haberkern
Chairman Board of Education
University Attended: Duke

Left: Elaine A. Williams
Children Anna, Clay, John Polk
University Attended: Texas

Left: Annette W. Small
University Attended: Duke
Children: Beth, John, Fran, Carol

Left: Dr. Kermit White
University Attended: Meharry
Child: Kermit Eason White

Left: James T. Fletcher
University Attended: North Carolina State
Newest member on board

Left: Garland Harris
Supt. Berea Church Sunday School
Only 10-year member on board

Left: John Thomas James
University Attended: William and Mary
Hobbies: Fishing, Bridge, Reading

Below: Dr. Roy Rowe, new assistant superintendent, temporarily discards his role as administrator to become the typical father, caring about his daughter

Cathy's progress in school. He visits her and her teacher, Mrs. Edith Cole, at Sheep-Harney School where she is a second grade student.



Right: Cecilia C. Austin
 Courses: Mass Media, Drama
 Children: Carl, Kim and Chris

Right: George O. Barcliff
 Courses: Myths and Legends, Advanced Comp.
 Advises: Honor Society

Right: Gwen M. Bell
 Courses: Ethnic Lit., Composition I
 Children: John III, Margaret

Right: Doris E. Boswell
 Courses: Short Fiction, Advanced Composition
 Child: Bryan 18

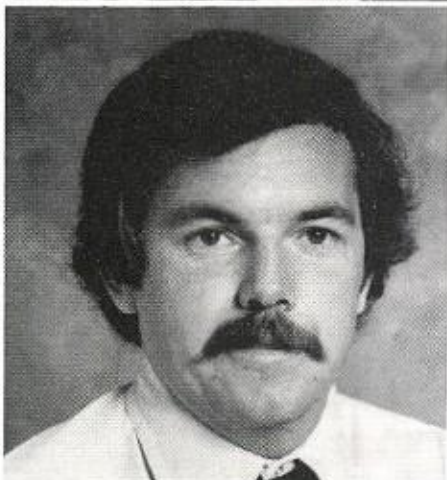
Right: Judy Boyer
 Courses: Creative Writing, Ethnic Lit.
 Advises: Pom Pom Squad, "Calliope"

Right: Ruth P. Cooper
 Courses: French
 Advises: French Club

Right: Sandy Davis
 Courses: Myths and Legends
 Advises: Football and Track

Right: Betty M. Dunn
 Courses: Speech, Intermediate composition
 Affiliations: NCAE, CTA, NEA

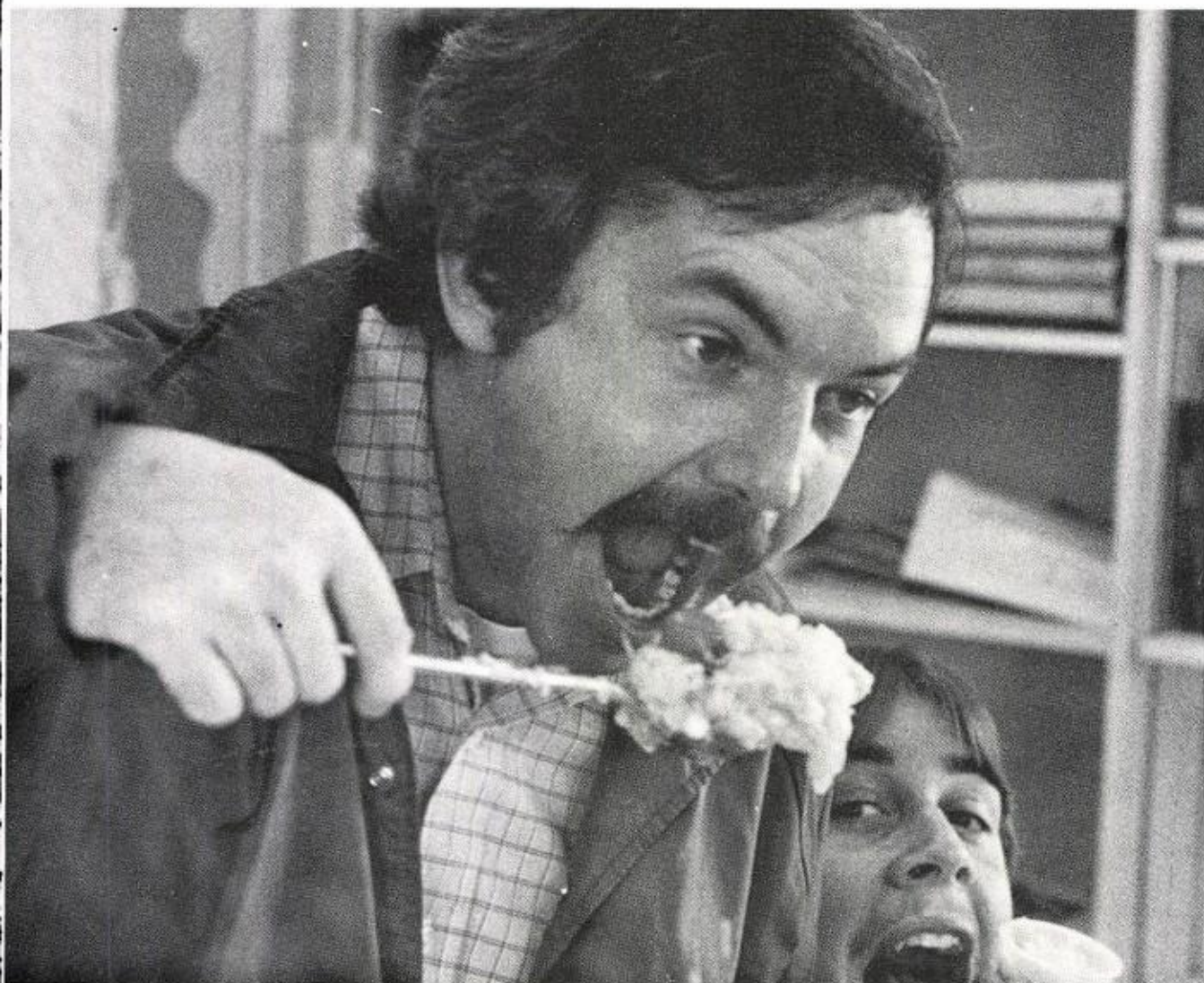
Right: Patricia Finch
 Courses: Eight Americans, Modern Novel
 Hobbies: Gardening, Reading, Bridge



Below: Club Day has rolled around again. Mr. Montes assumes his role of advisor to the Spanish Club. He converses, in Spanish naturally, with Teresa

Underwood while President Karen Markham and the membership look on.

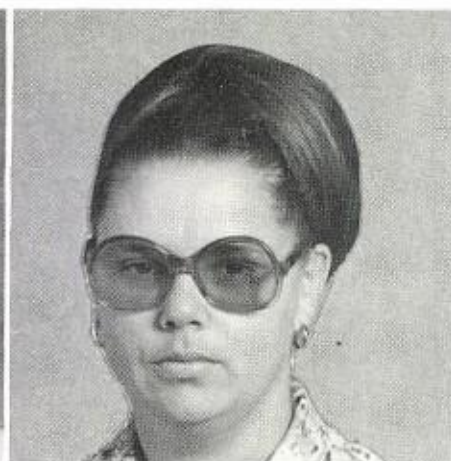




Curriculum Is Traditional Again

Only seven members of the original staff of the Language Arts Department were still in their familiar rooms when the decade ended. In the foreign language area only one instructor remained. Only six remained in the English area. Curricular changes in the latter area had gone full cycle, from traditional English I, II, and III to "Plan" and its companion semester and mini courses. As the decade ended, plans were ready to implement the completion of the cycle back to the traditional English I, II, and III. In foreign languages section, Latin had been deleted, but Spanish and French remained.

Left: Mr. Sandy Davis and Rex Meads munch during the Myths and Legends class's "Ambrosia Party". Too bad the "gods" missed their favorite food and good time.



Left: Wilma Flood

Courses: Inter. Comp., PLAN, Speech, Shakespeare

Advices: Language Arts Dept. Coordinator

Left: Deborah Gurganus

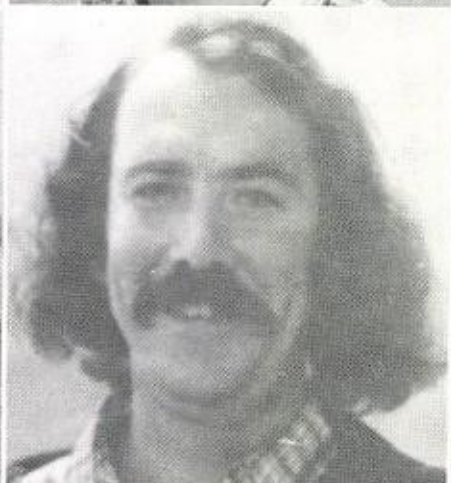
Courses: Myths and Legends

Affiliations: WOTM Club, Choir

Left: Carlen Harris

Courses: Short Fiction, Comp. I, Gen. Eng.

College: Old Dominion University



Left: Dorothea Jenkins

Courses: Yearbook, Comp. I, Short Fiction

Affiliations: NCAE, NEA, NCTA, AKA Sorority

Left: Joseph McCarthy

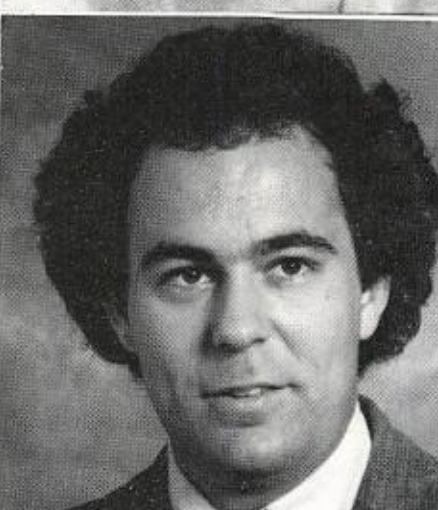
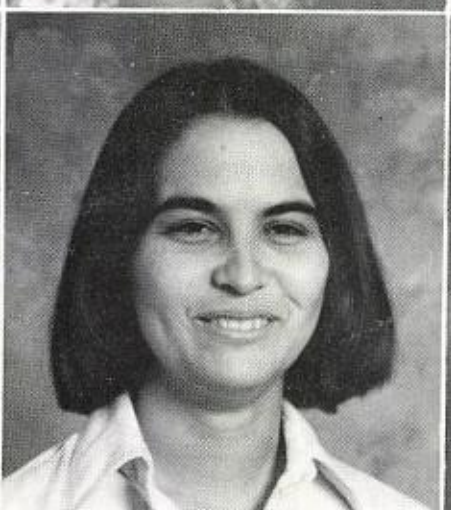
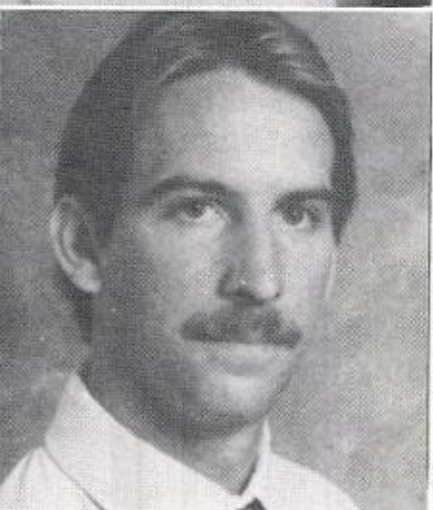
Courses: Ethnic Lit. and Comp. I

College Attended: C.O.A.

Left: Audrey H. McMullan

Courses: Reading and English

Children: Hugh and Wanda Ann



Left: Pedro Montes

Courses: Spanish I, II, III

Advices: Spanish Club

Left: Georgia Riddick

Courses: Intermediate Comp.

Advices: Cheerleaders

Left: James W. Williams

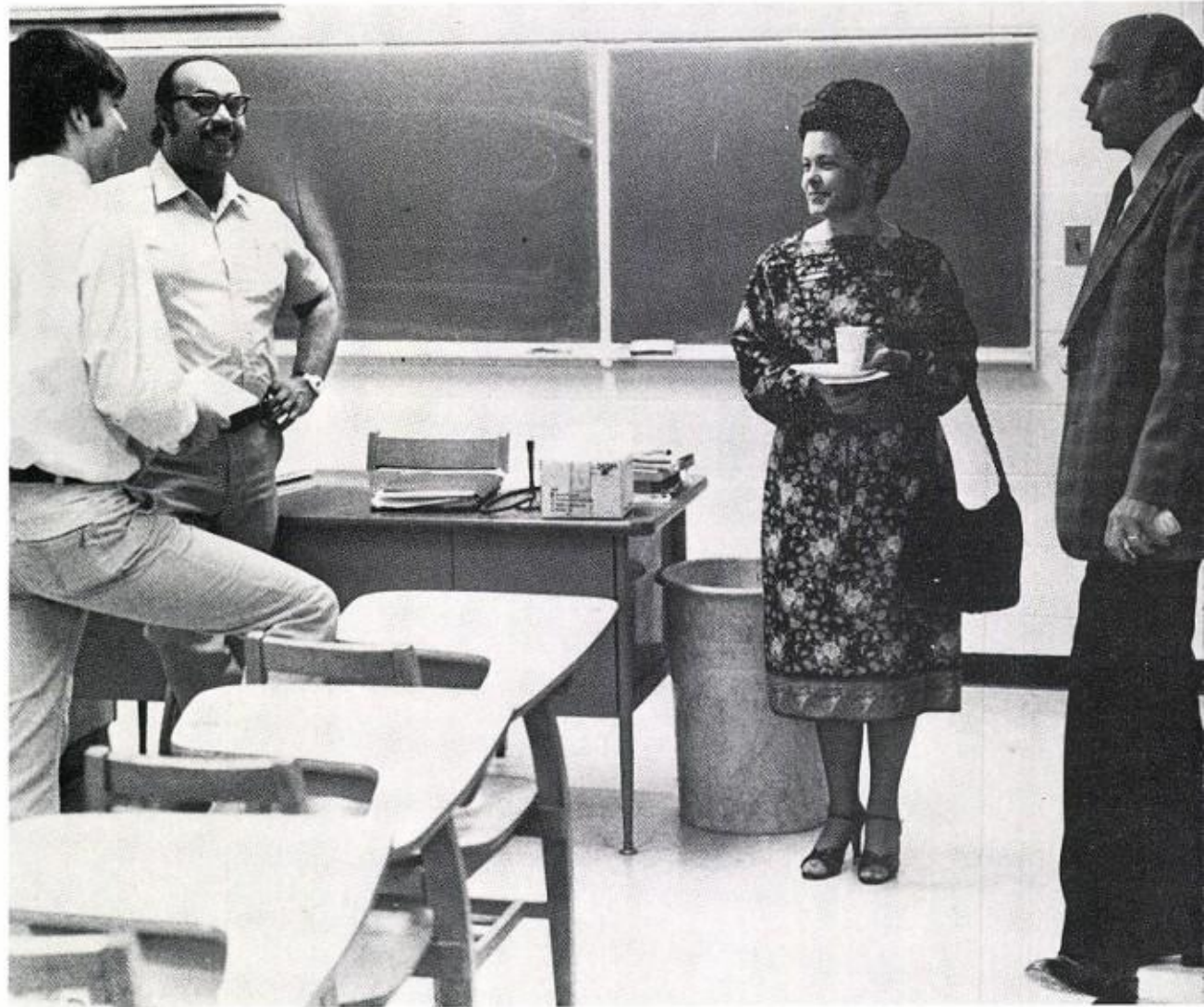
Courses: Mass Media, Short Fiction, Inter. Comp.

Child: Joshua, Born Feb. 21, 1980

Department Has All New Members

Four members of the original Mathematics Department were still on the faculty as the decade ended, though one had been promoted to the position of assistant principal. The curriculum had changed from yearly to semester courses, with courses like, "Remedial Math," "Fundamental Math," "Consumer Math" and an Essential Skills Lab" being added. Trigonometry, calculus, geometry, and algebra continues to be offered.

It was a shock to discover that with the retirement of Mrs. Brent Barwick in 1979, not a single member of the original Science Department remained. I.I.S. Biology, chemistry, physics, Marine Biology, ecology, and Advanced Biology were some of the courses offered.

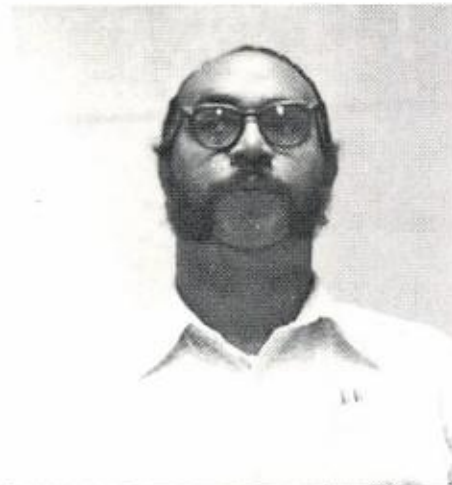


Right: Mr. Fonville talks to Terry Grant's parents during Octoberfest Open House.

Right: Willie Edward Fonvill
Courses: Chemistry, Physics, Adv. Chem.
Hobbies: Photography, Carpentry

Right: Constance W. Combs
Courses: Biology and Chemistry
Co-Sponsors: Science Club

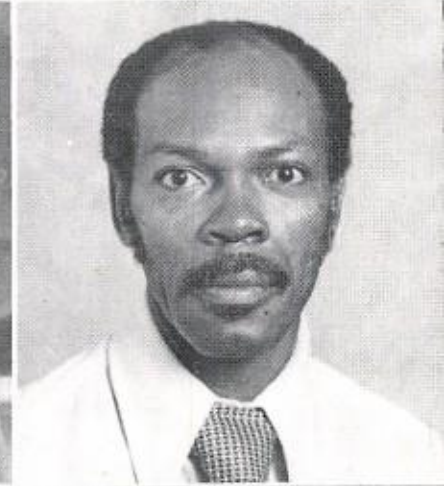
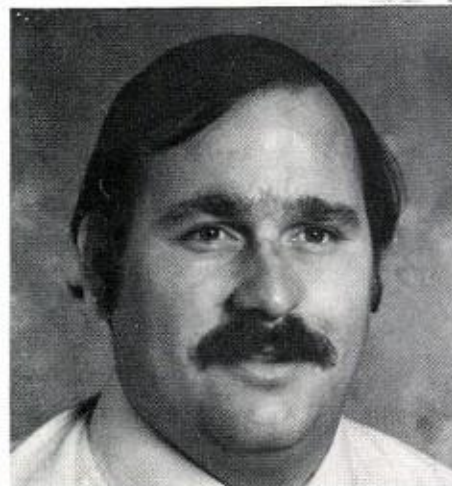
Right: Amy C. Johnson
Course: Biology
Hobbies: Antiques, Reading, Cooking



Right: David Brinson
Course: IIS Biology
Child: Linny 5

Right: Perry Lefeavers
Courses: Biology and Physical Ed.
Hobbies: Referees Basketball Games

Right: James Perry
Courses: Biology and Chemistry
Years in school system: 19



Right: Judy Templeton
Courses: Marine Biology, Academic Bio.
College Attended: High Point College

Right: Leona Loretta Bryant
Instructional Aide in Skills Lab
Years in school system: 2

Right: Jacquelyn W. Brown
Instructional Aide in Skills Lab
College Attended: Elizabeth City State

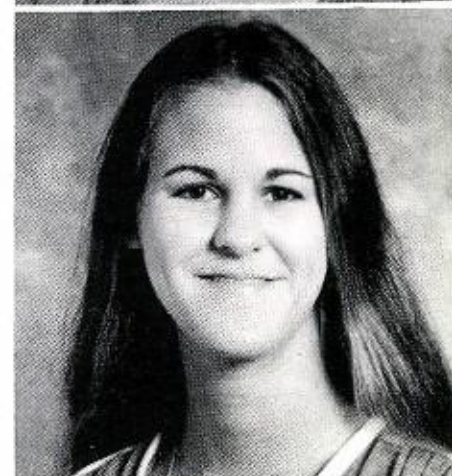




Above: Mrs. Connie Combs videotapes the Tenth Anniversary Open House, held in October and called "Octoberfest," the first event of the yearlong

celebration. Mrs. Combs also videotapes the athletic events held at N.H.S.

Left: Nancy J. Warden
Courses: Calculus, Topics, Trigonometry
Children: Jeff and Leigh



Left: Tami Meiggs
Hobbies, Swimming, skiing and sewing
Years in school system: 1st year.



Left: Thomas Grimes
Course: Consumer Mathematics
Children: ReeKitta, Kai

Left: Willie Lee Harris
Courses: Geometry, Algebra, General Math
Affiliations: NEA, NCAE, ACT

Left: Rebecca Cartwright Hewitt
Course: Geometry, Gen. Math, Fund. Math
College Attended: Old Dominion University



Left: Betty J. Parker
Children: Marcel Dayan, Endi Tahnee
College Attended: Elizabeth City State

Left: Peggy Parker
Courses: Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II
Hobbies: Needlework, Bridge

Left: Judith Ward
Courses: Trigonometry, Topics, Algebra II
Hobbies: Tennis, Swimming, Reading

'We Love You' Says Cake From Future Farmers

Largest of all departments at the beginning of the decade was the Vocational Education Department consisting of several divisions: vocational, commercial, home economics, agriculture, driver education and special education. In order to give better coverage, the yearbook took the liberty of dividing the department into two areas: careers and vocations.

In the Careers Department, operating in building "A", only three original members remained. Five divisions of Vocational Education were included in this area: Business (Commercial); Home Economics; Health Careers; Distributive Education; and Industrial Cooperative Training. The objective has remained the same: to train students to enter the world of work.



Above: Ms. Cabarrus and Mrs. Riddick are eager to get a piece of the cake donated by the FFA as a token of appreciation to all of the teachers of the

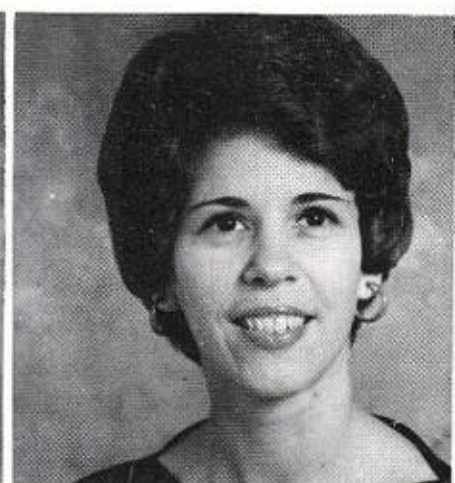
school. The cake, enticingly decorated, was put in the teacher's lounge so as to make it easily accessible.

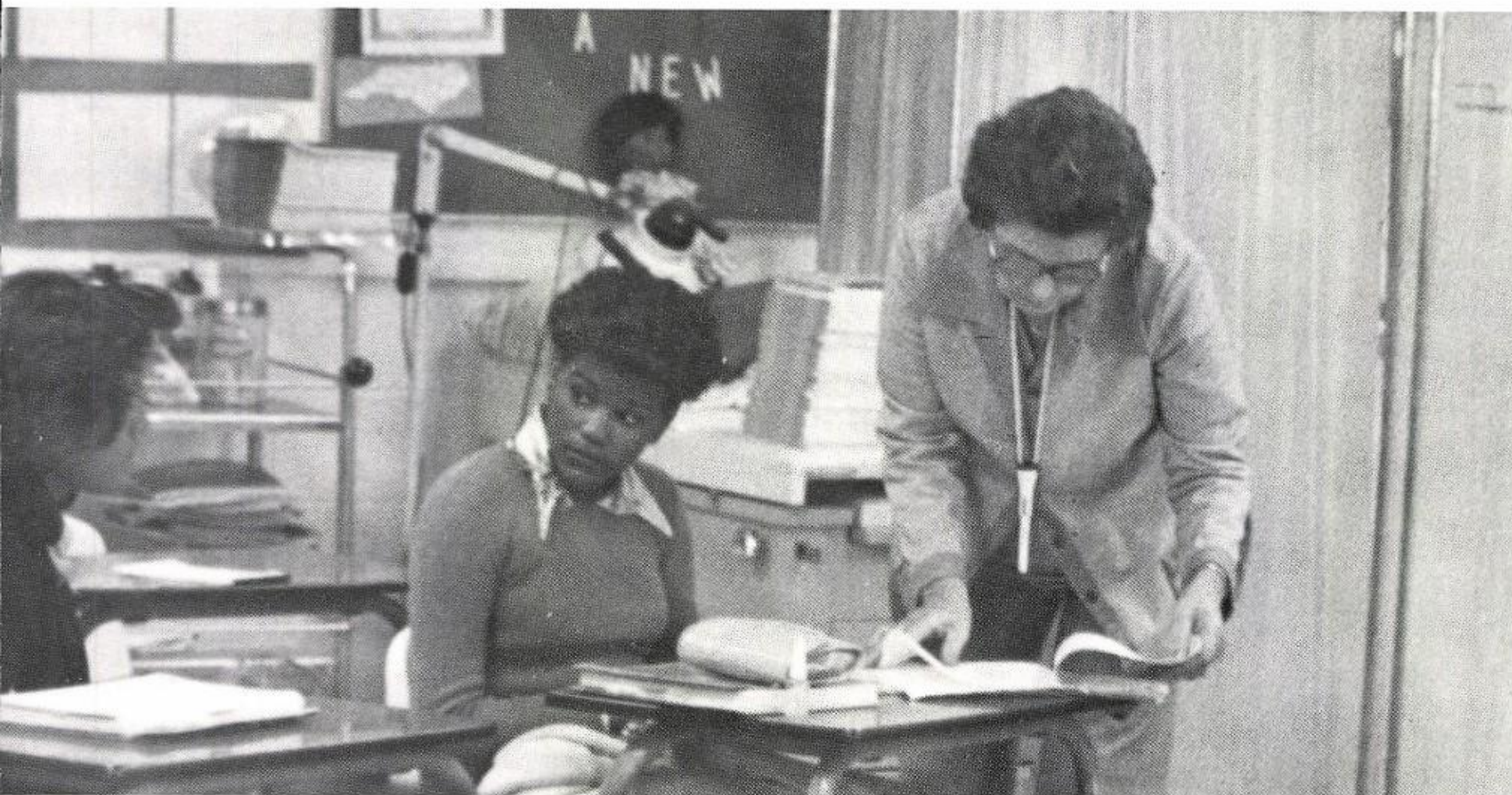
Right: Dorothy C. Baxley
Courses: H.O., H.O. I, H.O. II
Hobbies: Community Work

Right: Sydney Ann Blanchard
Courses: Shorthand and Typing
Years in school System: 10

Right: Patricia Butler
Courses: Typing, Office Occupations and C.O.O.
College Attended: East Carolina

Right: Sue Davis
Courses: Typing, Business Law, Data Processing
Years in school system: 4





Above: Sometimes a little extra help is all that a student needs to understand an assignment. Mrs. Baxley does just that for Carlette Silver.



Left: Rwanda Griffin

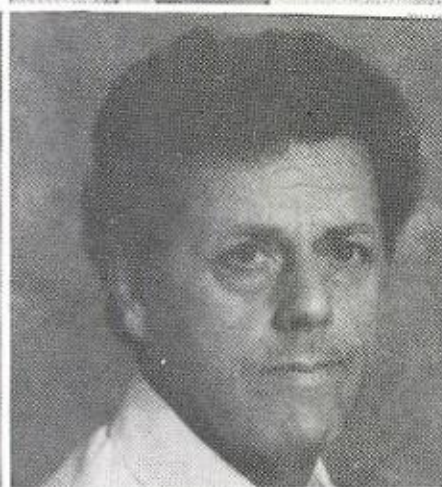
Courses: Con. Education, Intro. Home Ec.
College Attended: North Carolina Central

Left: Doris S. Hawkins

Courses: Family Life and Child Care Services
College Attended: East Carolina

Left: Mike Herring

Courses: ICT I, II
Advises: VICA-I.C.T.



Left: Gladys J. Lister

Courses: Typing I, IV
College Attended: St. Augustine's College

Left: E. J. Nunes

Courses: Vocational Education
Advises: DECA

Left: Marquerite Foster

Courses: Family Life, Clothing and Textiles
Affiliations: NEA, NCAE, NCVA



Left: Geraldine R. Cabarrus

Courses: Accounting I, Business English
College Attended: Virginia State

Left: Jacqueline Turner

Courses: Career Education, Math
College Attended: North Carolina Central

Left: Loretta B. White

Courses: Consumer and Home Ed., Food Services
Advises: HERO

Right: Calvin L. Blount
 Advises: Vocational Ed. Co-op.
 College Attended: Elizabeth City State

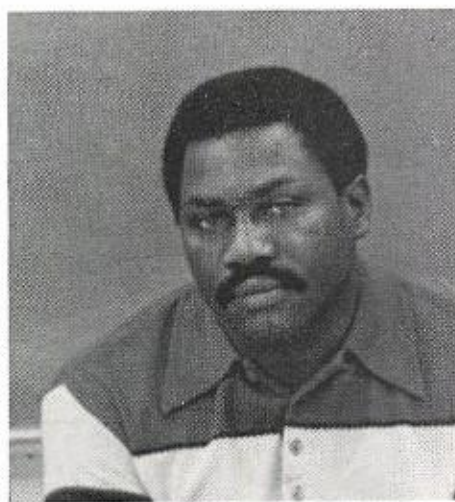
Right: William H. Bray
 Course: Auto Mechanics
 Affiliations: Moose Lodge

Right: Manly Dunlow
 Courses: Drafting and Metalwork
 Children: Neil and Sandy

Right: Haywood Harrell
 Course: Bricklaying
 Advises: VICA—Bricklaying

Right: Linda Hedrick
 College Attended: Old Dominion University
 Years in school system: 2

Right: Emerson Overman
 Courses: Machine Shop I, II, III
 Advises: VICA—Machine Shop



Above: Mrs. Hedrick along with students Emma Overton and Vincent Turner find map usage interesting as well as informative.

Below: Mr. Emerson Overman and Eric Craft demonstrate that the season to be jolly is the same season to work on Christmas floats.



Faculty Alters But Curriculum Is The Same

In the Vocations Department, operating in the shop area of building "C" and in the Agriculture Building, only one member of the original staff could be found. Seven courses, many from the original Vocational Education Department were taught in this area: Agriculture, Special Education, Horticulture,

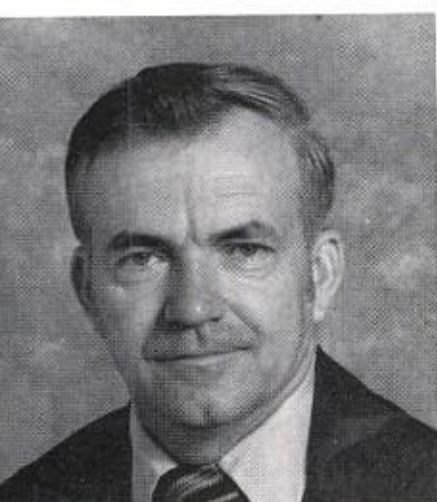
Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Carpentry and Drafting. Students having completed the course of studies in any of these areas, were equipped for competing in the job market, for they were trained not only in theory but in practical application as well.



Above: Possibly awaiting approval, Mr. Carl Osman, the carpentry instructor, exhibits his work

after completing the job of painting the handrail to one of the many trailers that are being used

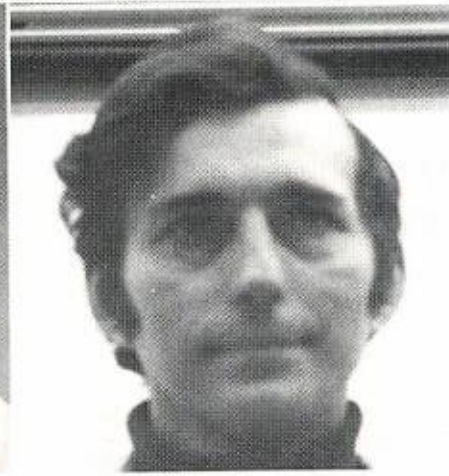
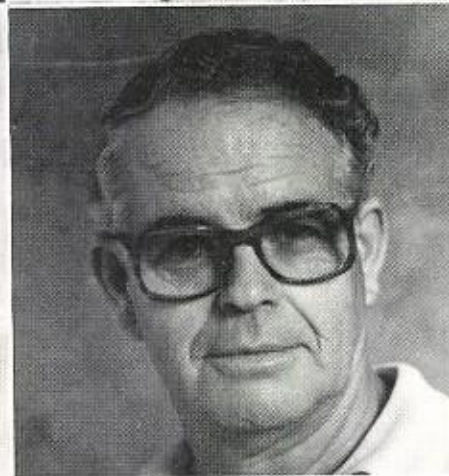
as classrooms.



Left: Maurice Oliver
Course: Agriculture
Advises: FFA

Left: Carl D. Osman
Course: Carpentry
Advises: VICA

Left: Ellen Bray
Courses: Learning Disabilities Research
Children: Mary, Zack, Jeremy



Left: Carlton E. Thornton Sr.
Course: Vocational Disadvantaged Program
Coach: Wrestling and Cross Country

Left: Willis S. Wright
Course: Auto Mechanics
Advises: VICA—Mechanics

Left: Phillip Spruill
Child: Barbara Spruill
Hobbies: Fishing, Remodeling Houses

Right: Mary Ann Breiner
 Courses: Art I, II, Special Interest Art
 College Attended: East Carolina

Right: Janie R. Keyes
 Course: Physical Education
 Coaches: Girl's Basketball, Track

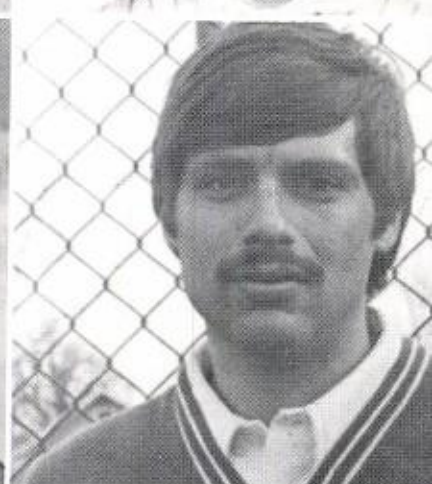
Right: John W. Meulenberg
 College Attended: Michigan State
 Years in School System: 11



Right: Jerry McGee
 Course: History
 College Attended: Duke

Right: Lorraine Payne
 Course: Physical Education
 Coaches: Girl's Tennis, Softball

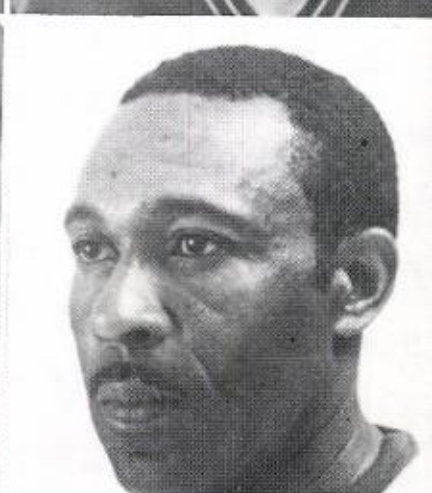
Right: Coach Lauria
 Children: Michael and Jennifer
 Advises: J.V. Football, Basketball, Varsity Tennis



Right: Scott Calloway
 Course: Instrumental Music
 Advises: Northeastern High School Band

Right: Vesta Troxler Reel
 Courses: Developmental and Concert Chorus
 Advises: Northeastern High School Chorus

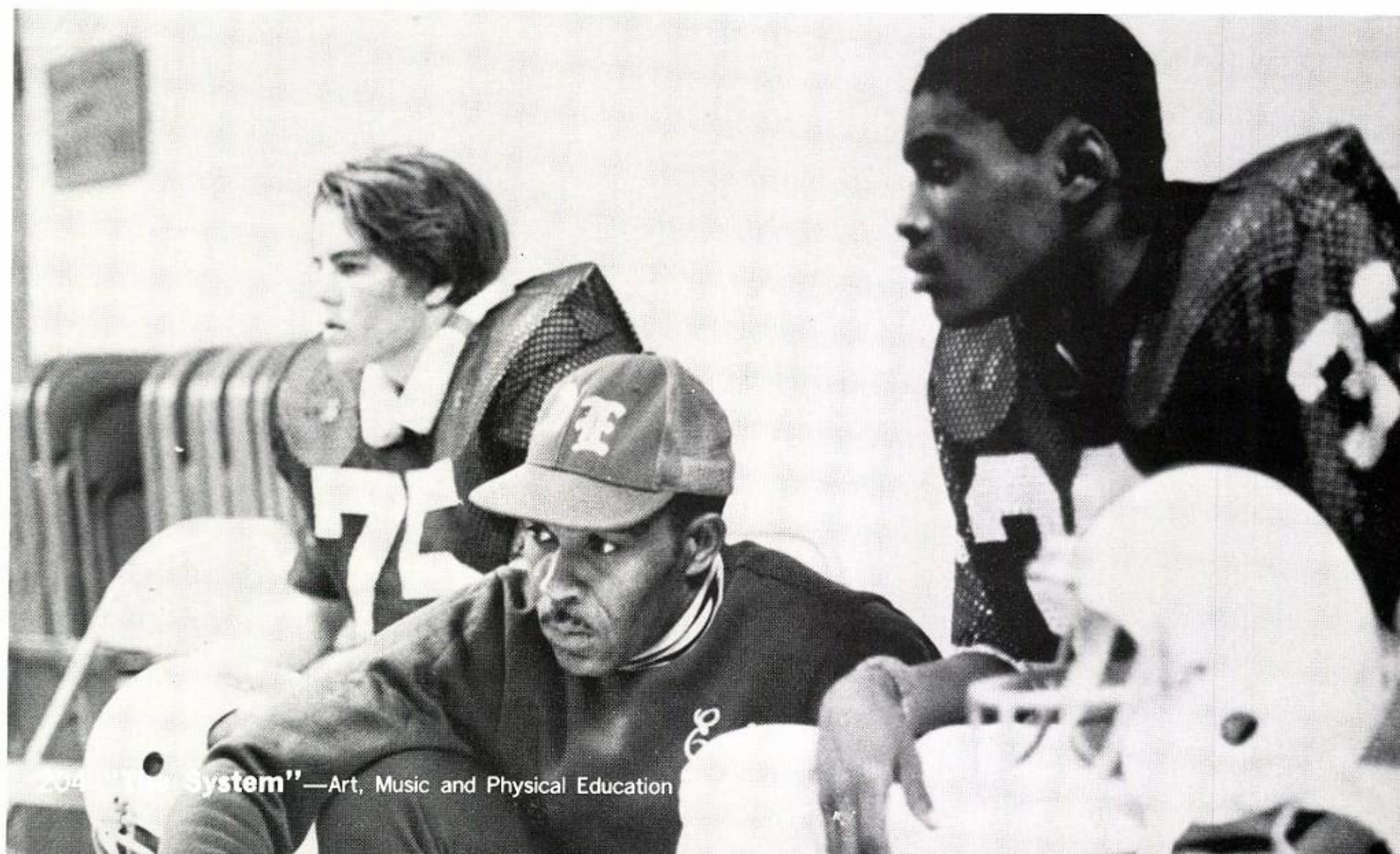
Right: Paul L. Winslow, Jr.
 Course: Physical Education
 Children: Paul L. III, and Troy

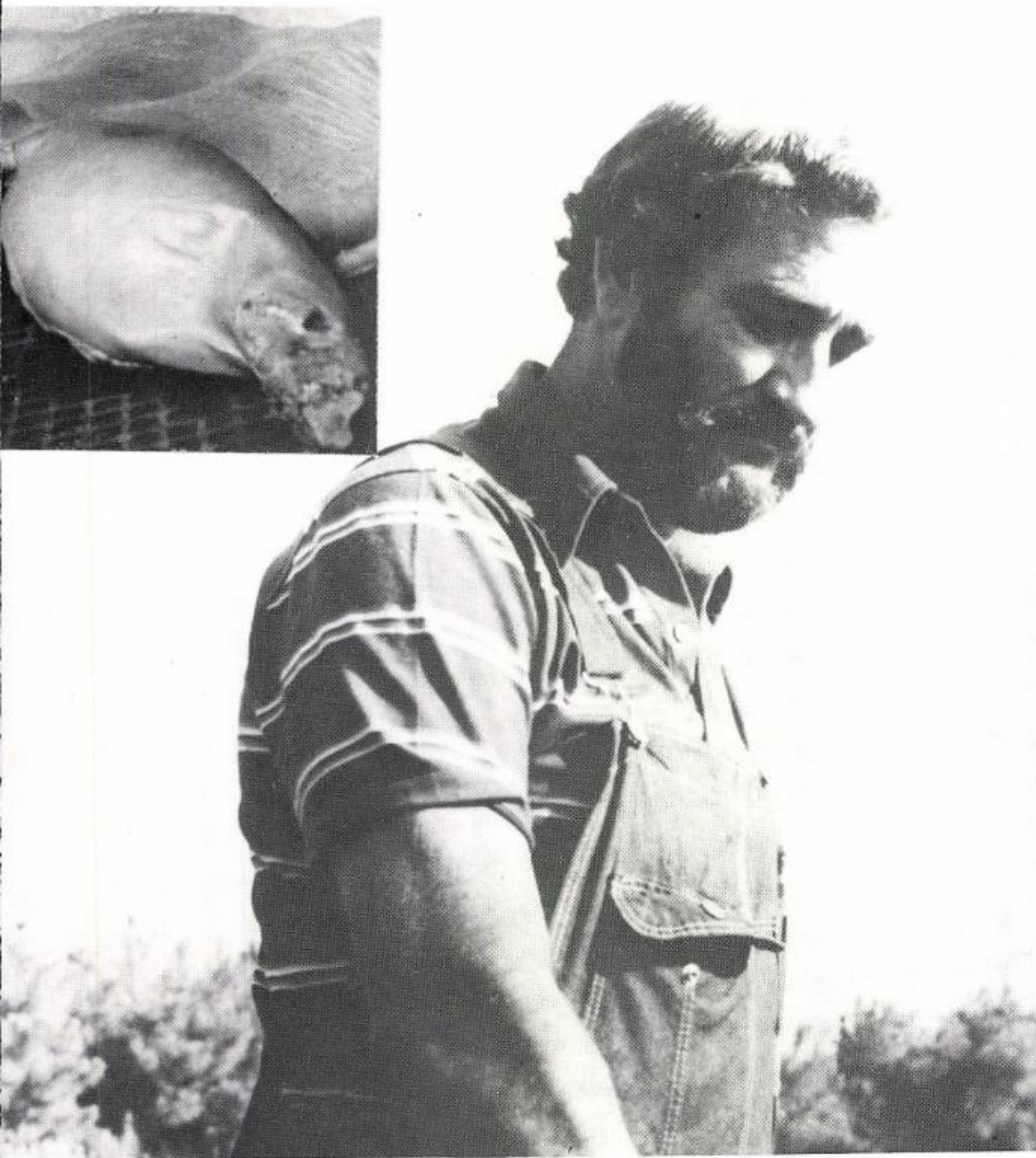


Below: In pre-game "skull practice", Coach Paul Winslow discusses plays involving agile running

back Bobby McCullen. Coach Winslow, former Green Bay Packer under Coach Vince Lombardi,

is a ten-year veteran of the Coaching Staff at Northeastern High School.





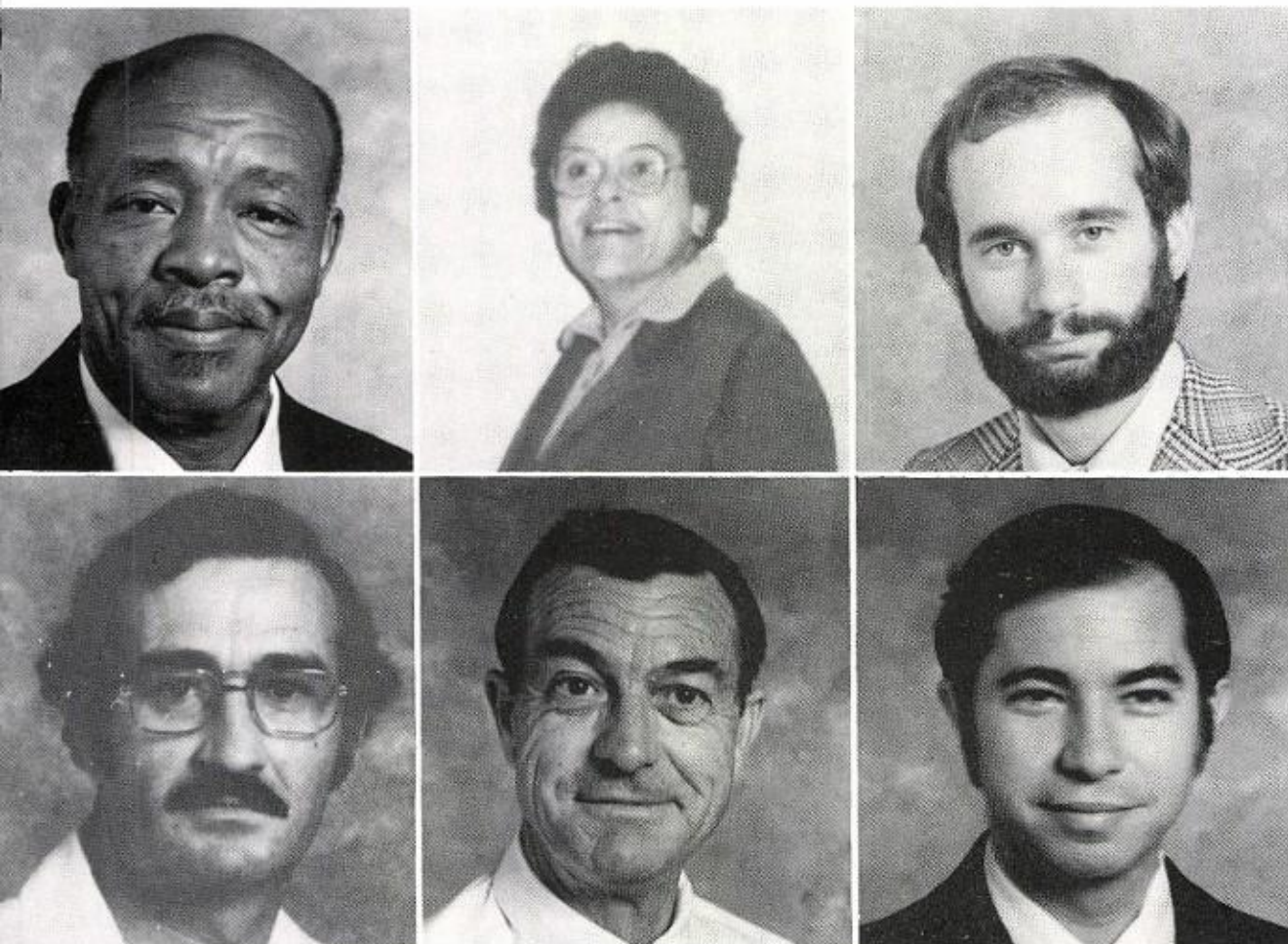
Above: Master Chef Irvin Mansfield inspects the pigs (See insert) as they roast for the "pig pickin" held in November to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of Northeastern High School.

'Pig Pickin' Is Man At His Civilized Best

Still in their original roles were the band and chorus directors. The first Art Department, however, had no representatives left. Several paintings and pieces of sculpture created by students and teachers in the beginning years of the department still remained on campus. The Social Studies Department was small, but four of the original seven members remained, though the coordinator had become an assistant principal. Another of the original seven members of the Social Studies Department returned as a member of the English Department.

The Music and Art Departments taught students to appreciate the beautiful in life and to express their own individual emotions through one of the art forms.

The Social Studies Department showed students the history of mankind so that they might profit by some of the errors made by history. Students were also taught the realities of living with people. By learning the systems that control the ways men live, students hopefully would be able to adjust to the world in which they must live.



Left: J.E. Barnes

Courses: Civics, Middle East, Mod. Africa
Advises: Student Government

Left: E. Harris

Courses: Sociology and Survey
Child: Charles O. Harris

Left: Edward J. Kelly

Courses: Ameri. Diplomacy, European History
College Attended: East Carolina University

Left: Ervin Mansfield

Courses: Survey, Russia, Politics
Children: Ervin Jr. and Shawn

Left: Wayne H. Payne

College Attended: Old Dominion University
Children: Wayne J. and Linda Sue

Left: Harry Winslow, Jr.

Course: U.S. History
Children: Todd and Scott

Friends of 'Aerie' In Good Place

The original head librarian was the lone member of that staff still working in the library at the end of the ten-year span. Its services have always been excellent.

The only guidance counselor on the original staff had since become a department coordinator and more recently an assistant principal. The vocational counselor, a later addition, had been the answer to the needs of a large number of students who planned to enter the military or the world of work immediately after graduation.

Two members of the original driver education staff still remained in that capacity.

In the clerical department only one of the original secretaries remained.

These supportive staffs were indispensable to the N.H.S. family



Above: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid are busy even at home. She is secretary to the band. He is a photographer at the *Advance* and a generous, much-appreciated friend of the Yearbook Staff.

Right: Margaret O. Bright
Librarian
Advises: Library Club

Right: John W. Johnson
Driver Education Instructor
Years in school system: 39

Right: Susan R. Kelly
Assistant Librarian
College Attended: Linwood College

Right: Mrs. Marvinna W. Mann
Guidance Counselor
Children: Gary and Janet

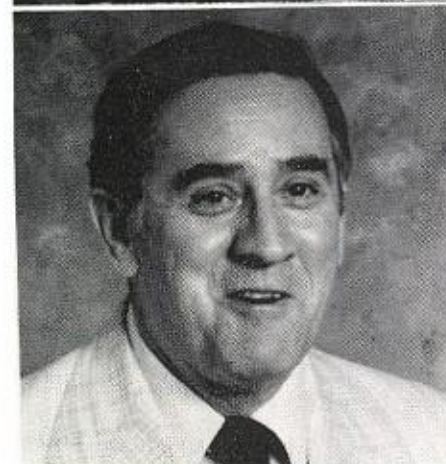
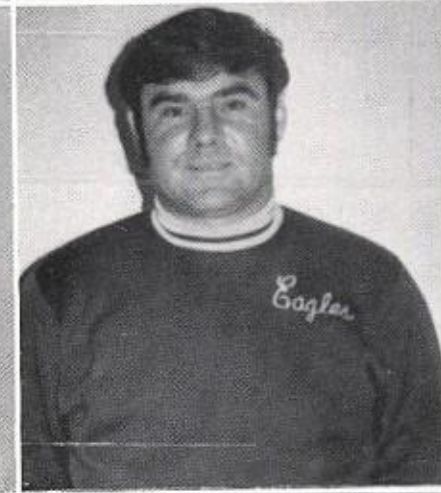
Right: John Piscorik
Driver Education Instructor
Advises: Football and Golf

Right: Clyde Morgan
Driver Education Instructor
Years in school system: 18

Right: Murray A. Moyce
Guidance Counselor
Hobbies: Sailing, Photography, Church work

Right: Mrs. June Overman
Audio Visual Department Coordinator
Years in school system: 14

Right: Enid S. Smith
Guidance Counselor
Affiliations: NCAE, NCPGA



Below: Joy B. Baines
Guidance Secretary
Years in school system: 13



Above: Mrs. Susan Kelly, looks up from inspecting a damaged book in time to catch the eye of a roaming

yearbook photographer, always ready to "shoot" a pretty smile.



Left: Audrey Huston
Office Secretary
Years in school system: 5

Left: Sharon L. Mudge
Bookkeeper
Children: Patrick, Jenny and Richard

Left: Audrey Reid
Band Secretary
Years in school system: 7



Left: Mrs. Audrey Huston gets away from the frustrations of the Administrative Office and into show biz. She makes a perfect Mammy Yokum in the Albemarle Players' production of "Lil Abner."

Foster Parents

It was no wonder that the turnover in personnel in the Maintenance Department and the Cafeteria was high. Dirty dishes and food left on tables, trash thrown on floors, over-flowing commodes and littered halls were enough to make anybody seek employment elsewhere.

Of the original maintenance staff only 6 members had made it to the end of the decade. Some of these "foster parents" to more than 1,200 students served breakfast between 7:45 and 8:20 a.m. and lunch between 11:20 and 1:15 p.m. every school day. Others cleaned classrooms, halls, bathrooms and offices. Others "manicured" the complex and lawns.

Right: A welcomed addition to the Cafeteria, the Salad Bar, is frequented by diners who like a light meal and by dieters.



Left: Annie Barnett
Maintenance
Years in school system: 2

Left: Herbert Hemmingway
Complex Maintenance
Years in school system: 3

Left: Mattie Jackson
Maintenance
Hobbies: Singing in Church Choir

Left: Annie Jennings
Maintenance
Children: Barbara

Left: Charlie Moore
Maintenance
Affiliation: Pastor at St. Paul in Sunbury, N.C.

Left: Tony Price
Maintenance
Years in school system: 4

Left: Iradene Lister
Maintenance
Hobbies: Music

Left: Mazel Taylor
Maintenance
Hobbies: Music and Sewing

Left: Willie White
Maintenance
Favorite color, flower: Green, Rose





Left: Lillian Perry
Asst. Manager
Years in school system: 14 years



Left: Elsie Harris
Meats
Years in school system: 4



Left: Virginia E. Bright
Cashier
Affiliations: ASFS Association, WMU Corinth



Left: Betty Overton
Cashier and Prepares Meats
Years in school system: 5



Left: Mildred Hunt
Prepares Meats
Affiliations: NCSFA, Sunday School Teacher



Left: Anna Scott
Prepares Desserts and Breakfast
Hobbies: Reading and Needlepoint



Left: Eulalie Harris
Manager
Hobbies: Crocheting, Cooking and sewing



Left: Alma Moore
Prepares vegetables
Years in school system: 8



Left: Marion L. Gregory
Prepares Salads
Years in school system: 10



Left: Dawn Lilly
Prepares Pastries and is cashier
Affiliations: N.C.S.F., Y.B.W.



Left: Ann Austin
Prepares Desserts and Breakfast
Hobbies: Crafts and Sports



Left: Hattie Rountree
Prepares Salads
Affiliations: A.S.F.S.A.



Left: Elzenia Rountree
Prepares Vegetables
Hobbies: Music



Left: Bonnie Harris
Prepares Meats
Hobby: Quilting



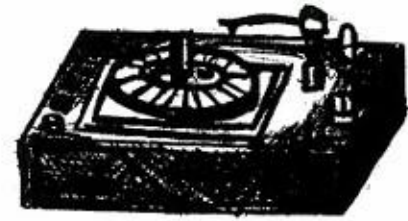
Above Clifford Jones, Stephanie Hoyt, Will Ames, Jennifer Steeley, Jerry Kelley and David Rapp pose

for the camera after the final act of their Julius Caesar presentation in Mrs. George Ola Barcliff's

Academic English II class.

Right: Academic English II is not only grammar and writing. Karen Pendleton displays the drama of it all as she rehearses her lines in *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*.





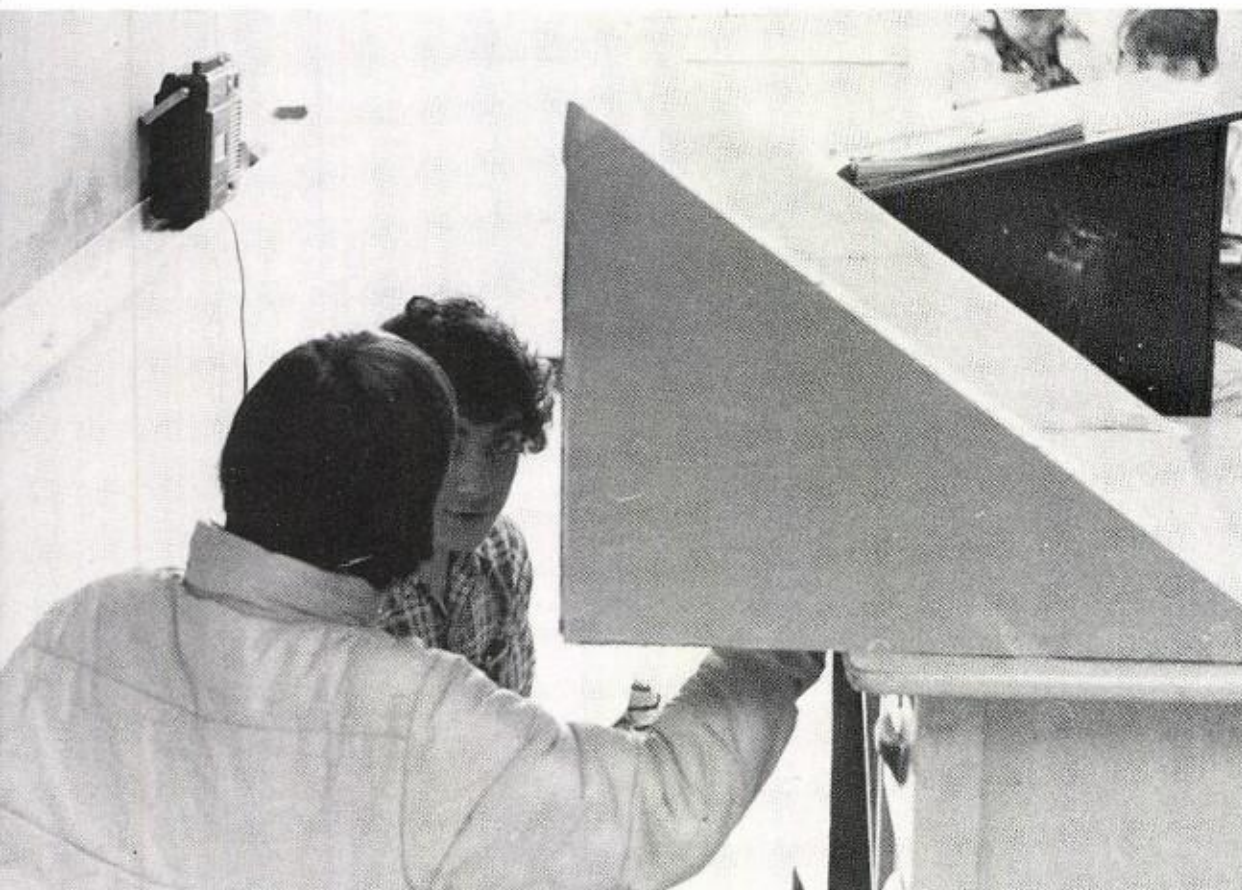
And Now . . . Julius Caesar

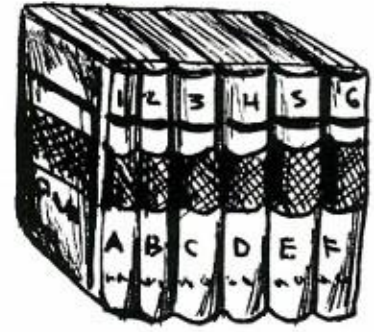
The Sophomores who had barely landed in the "Aerie," had the opportunity of taking a new subject offered in the English curriculum—Academic English—which not only allowed them to improve their writing skills, but also to enjoy such classics as the famous *Julius Caesar*. Many students eagerly participated in the presentation of this play, so that their fellow classmates could capture a real understanding of this play before it was viewed by the Sophomore class as a whole. They had prepared themselves weeks ahead of time, learning lines and rehearsing everyday to make the presentation a sure success.



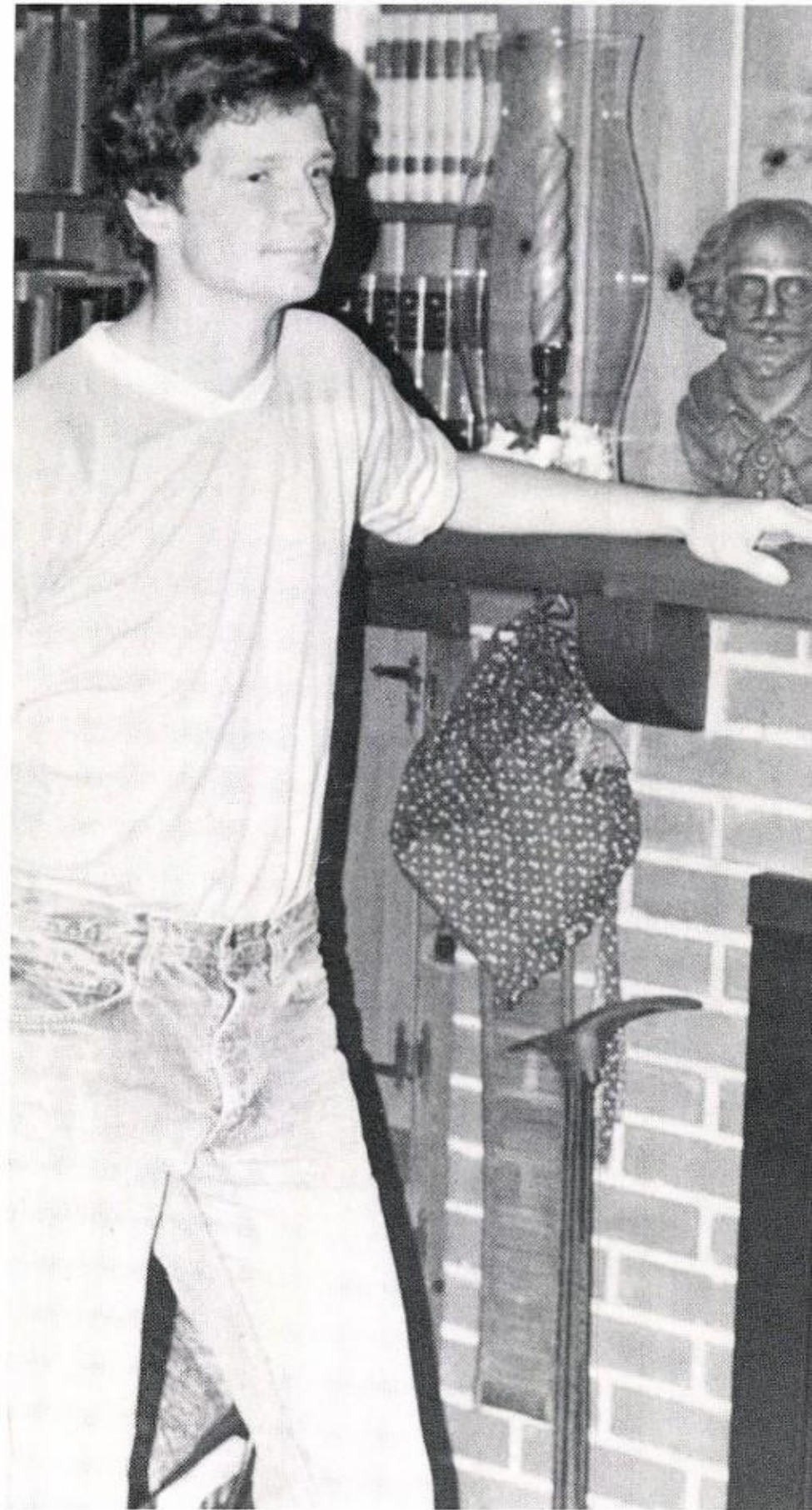
Above: The Muppet Show? Not this time, but to the operators of this show it's just as fun.

Below: Freddy George takes a last run-through of his puppet show with assistant David Lane.

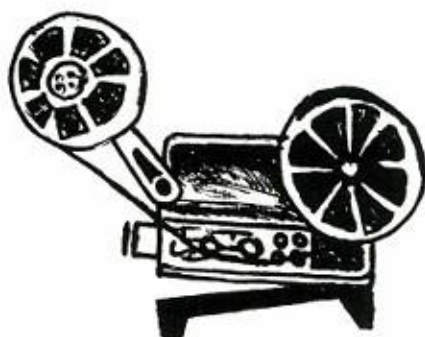




Above: Wendy Wilson views *Henry IV* in the comforts of her own home for a homework assignment.



Above: Phillip Stoll profiles in front of a bust of William Shakespeare, perhaps the greatest dramatist the world has ever known.



A Natural Selection

Even during the nine years of evaluating and revising the English curriculum "to meet the needs of the students" and to mainstream "Johnny"

there were some courses whose structure and content remained basically unaltered. They had been designed primarily to prepare students who planned to enroll in universities. Their objectives remain the same even today.

Because the course "Chaucer, Milton and Shakespeare" was only a semester

in length, it emphasized mainly the works of these giants of British literature. However, capable students were challenged through group discussions, viewing "The Shakespeare Plays" broadcast at home, and special reading assignments to explore the full scope of English literature, thematically and chronologically.



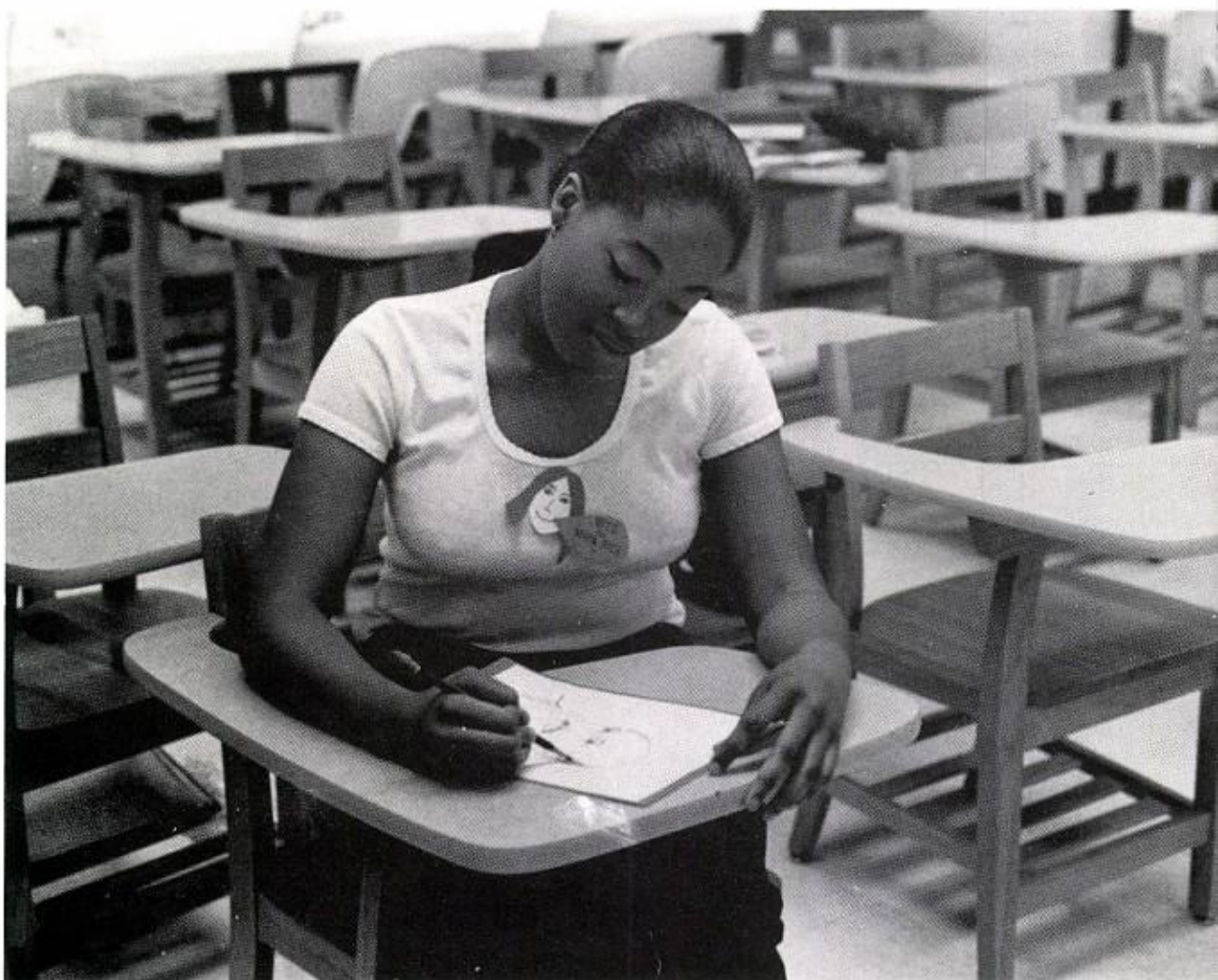
bove: Homework isn't always written and done only at home. Kelly Oldham and Melinda Powell

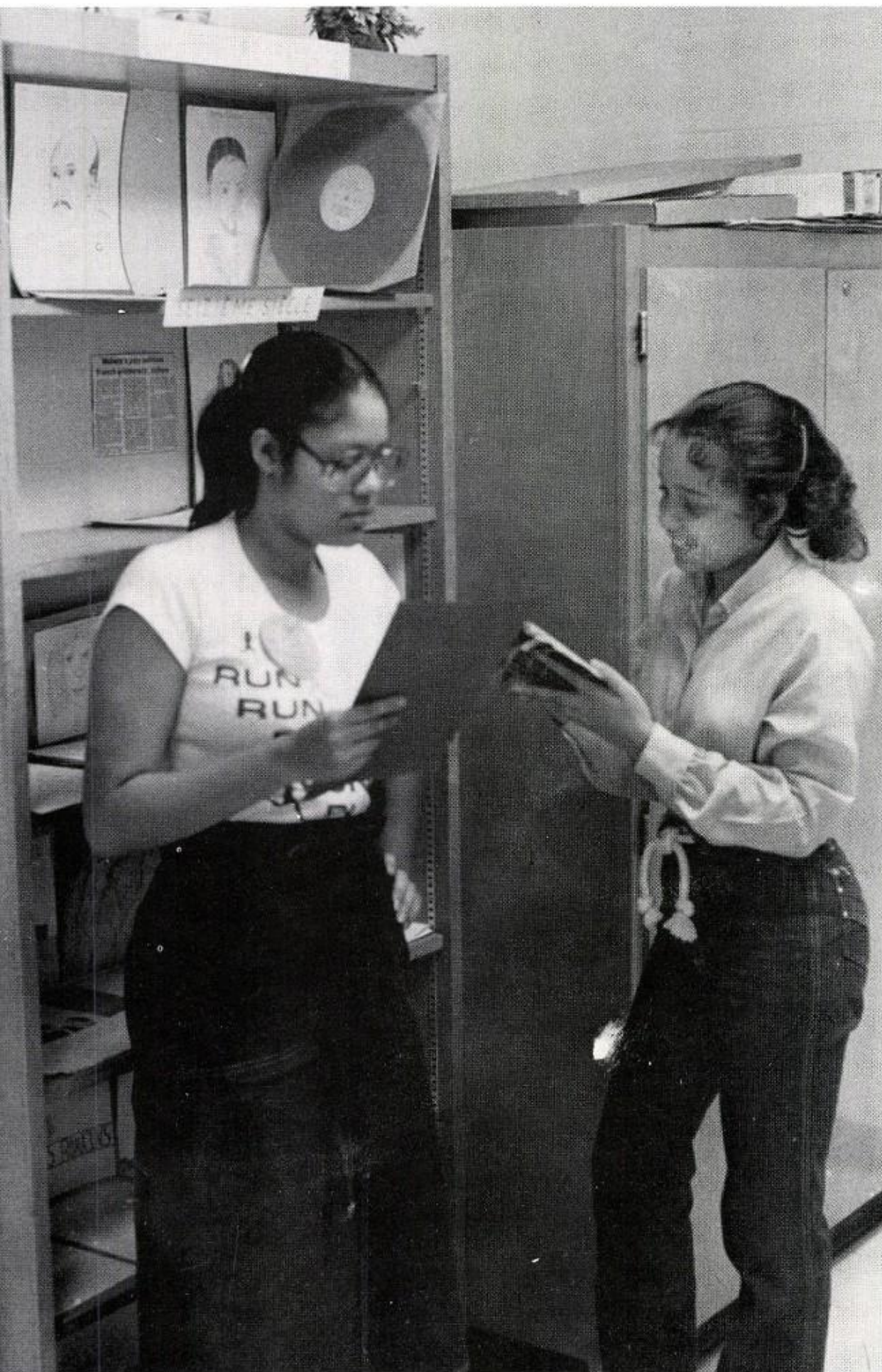
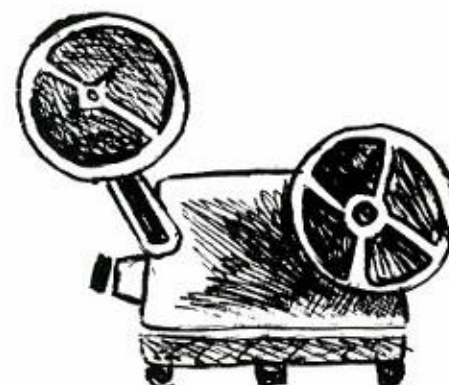
view a class-related broadcast at their teacher's house.



Above: French III is not always translating and reciting; it is also listening to cassettes.

Below: Myra Rice displays her artistic ability as she sketches Michel de Montaigne.





"Fluctuat nec mergitur"

So has it been with French at Northeastern. At one time four different levels of French were offered and a review course. At present, there are only three levels offered.

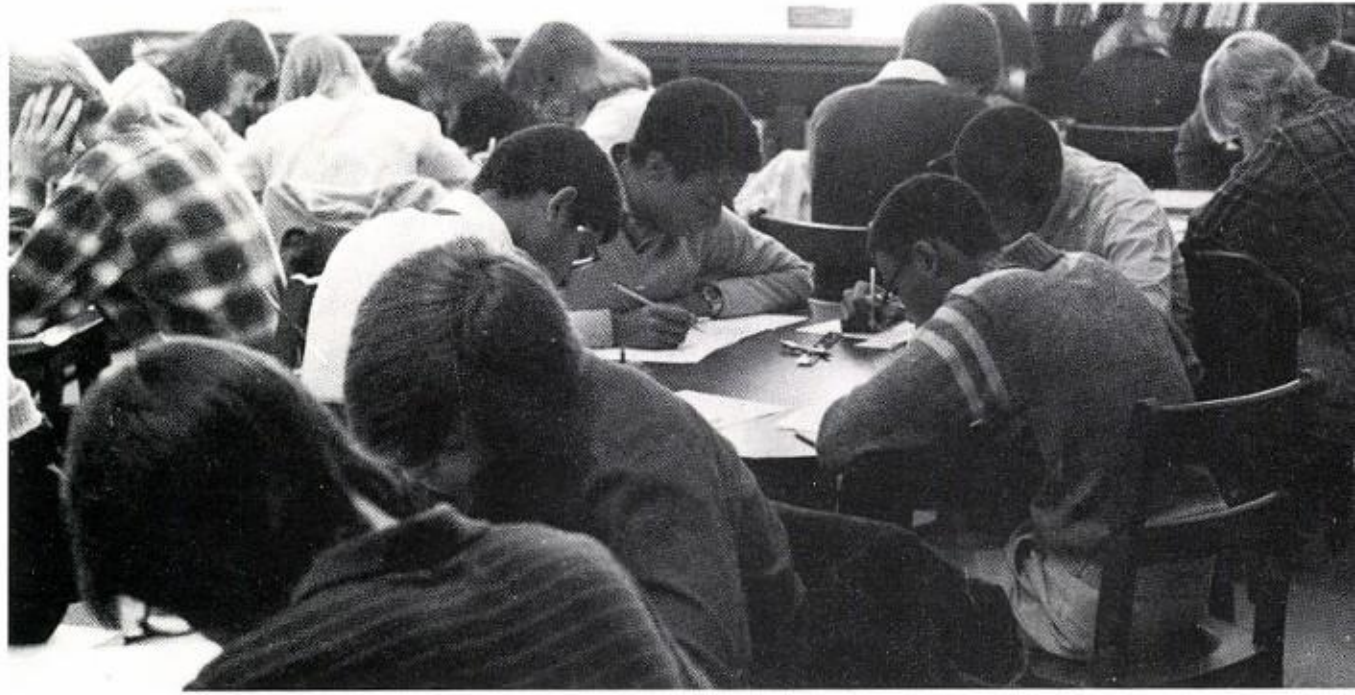
The primary objective has been and continues to be proficiency in practical communication, control of the language and an understanding and appreciation of the literature, culture, and heritage associated with it.

Also stressed was the fact that no matter how great or meager one's knowledge of a foreign language might be, it is a cultural and vocational asset.

French continued to remain an integral part of the Northeastern High School curriculum.

The courses and enrollment "fluctuate but do not sink."

Left: Johnna Cooper checks with Michelle Long to make sure the last minute details are correct.

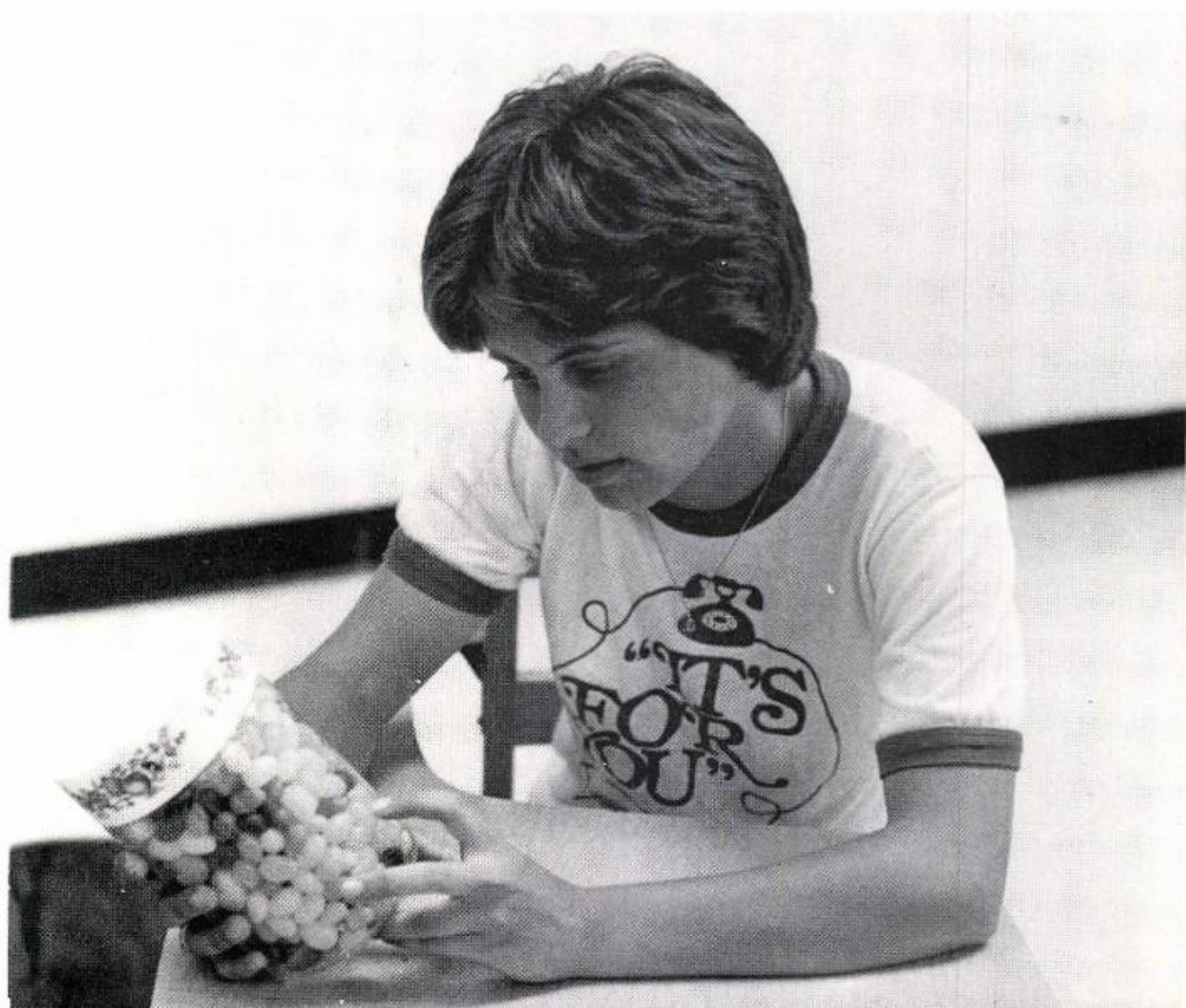


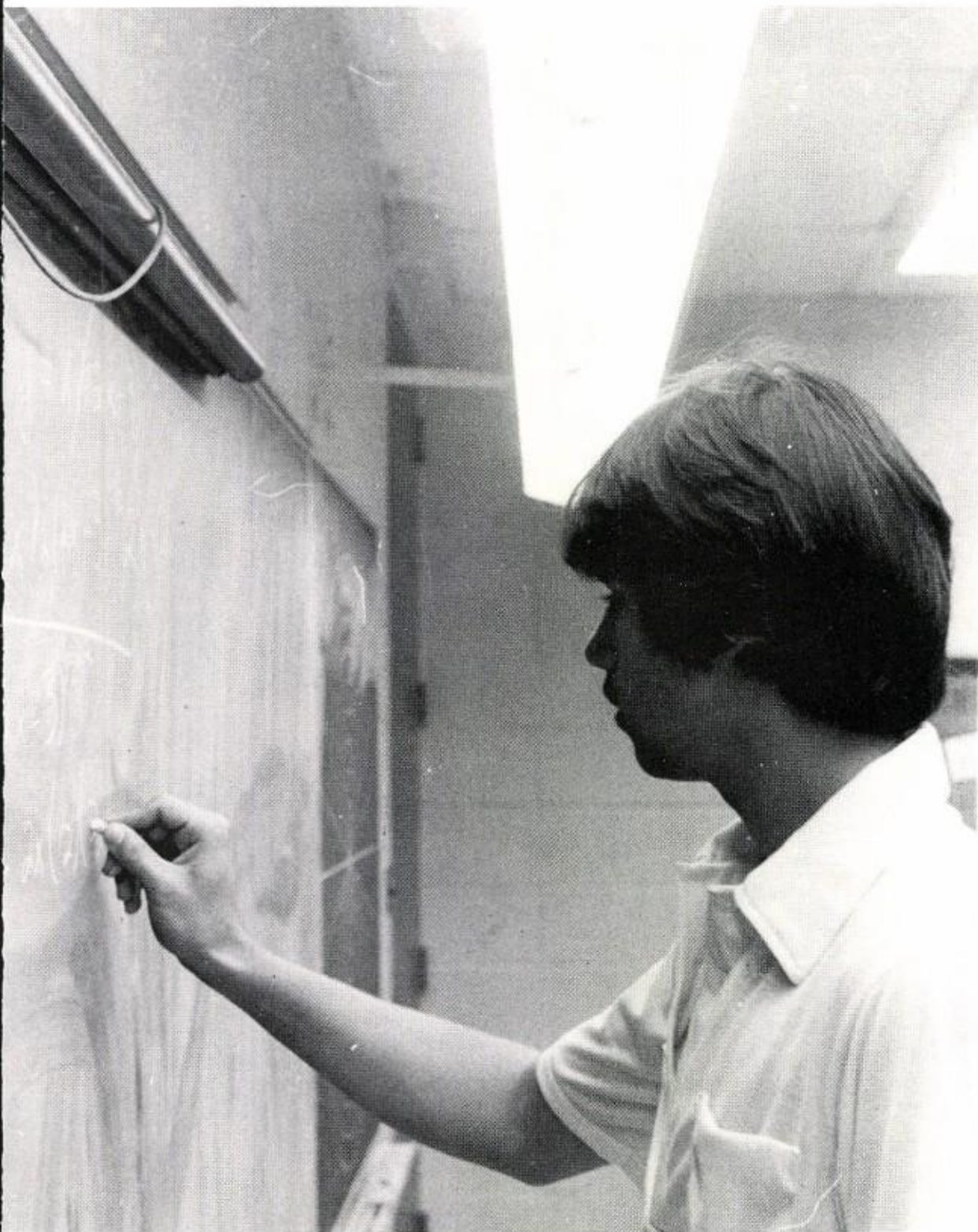
Above: The National Math Test, given March 7, holds the attention of many students while they seek

correct answers to the variety of problems.

Below: Calculus is not always taking a derivative, puzzling your brain with a related rate problem, or finding the area under a curve. During the Easter

season, Marcia Meekins has the hideous task of trying to determine the number of jelly beans in a jar.





Math Offers Benefits And Prestige

What ranked 46th out of 126 North Carolina high schools, and classified Cathy Webb as one of the top 50 juniors in North Carolina? The answer?—Northeastern's Math Department and its diligent students.

Mathematics consisted of various subjects such as Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Topics, and the much feared Calculus. Nevertheless, the students gained the knowledge of such things as deductive reasoning, logic, quantitative analysis and also the ability to place well in such things as the National Math Test mentioned above. However, there were some students who searched for "x" and never found it.

Even so, no matter how much the students disliked math, it was for certain they appreciated the benefits.

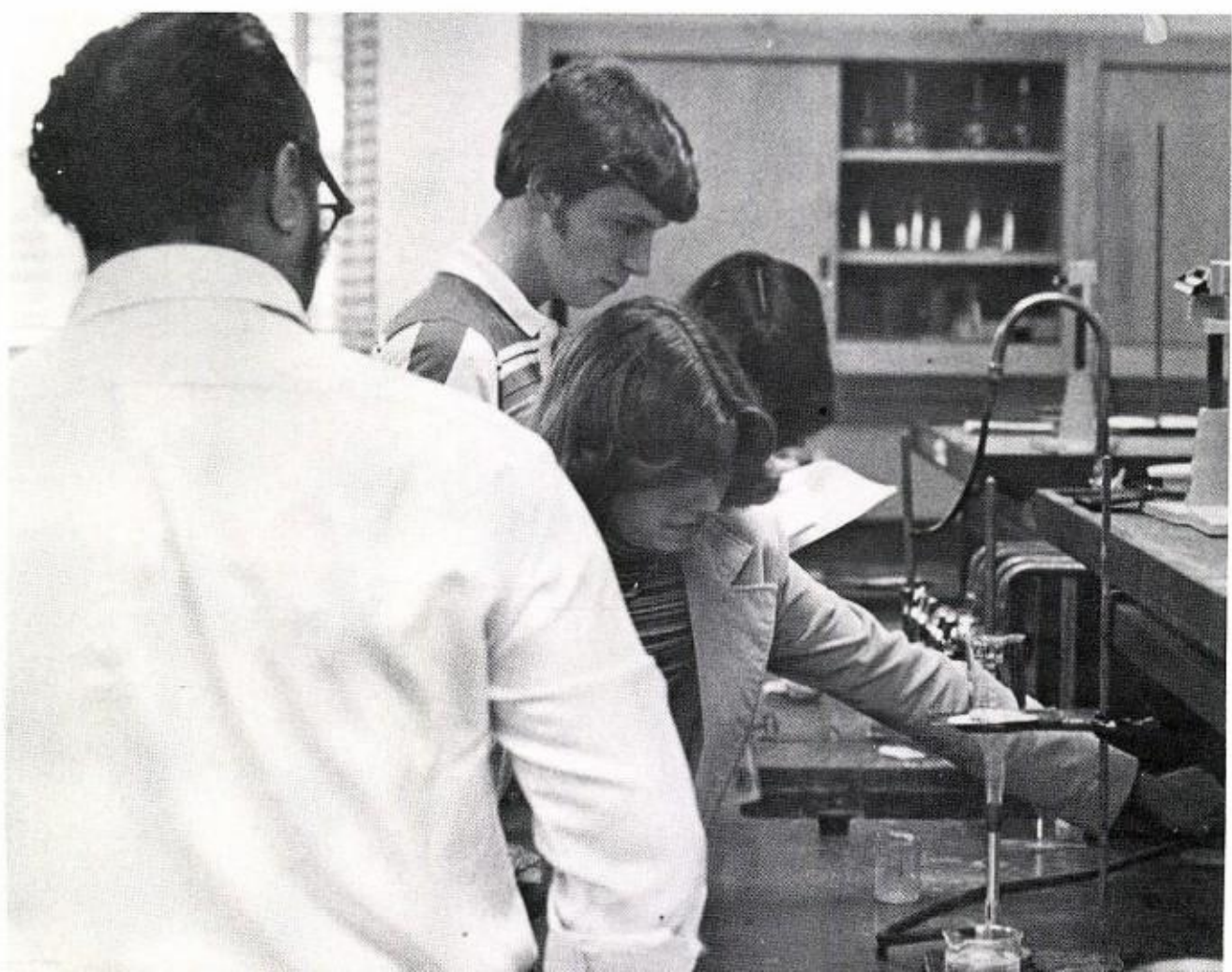
Above: "Do or Die." James Mathis struggles over his first problem for a correct answer because if

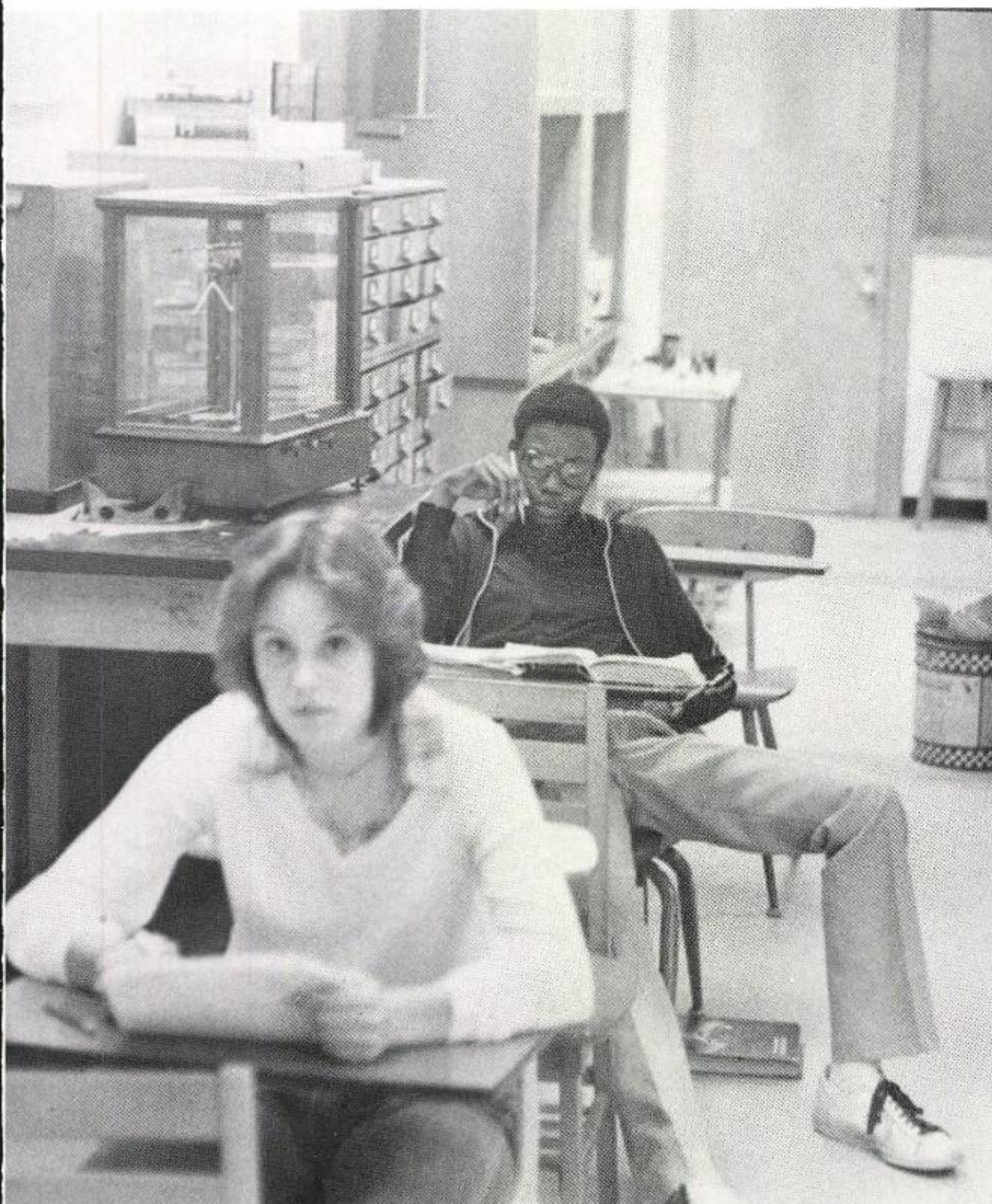
this answer is not correct his next attempt will be for ten points less.



Above: Ronald Price ponders as Mary Jane Lineberry cautiously allows the water to fill the beaker.

Below: Brason Twiford patiently holds a test tube over a Bunsen burner during lab.





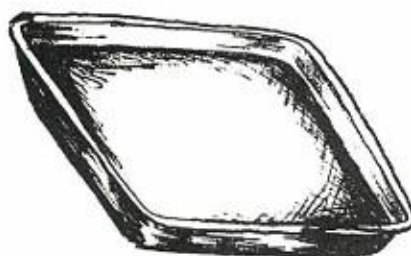
Above: Lucretia Beagle and Anthony Baker take a quick glance at the blackboard before continuing the difficult Chemistry "brain-busters."

Boil And Bubble, Toil And Trouble

Amidst multicolored test tubes, Bunsen burners, and various equations and formulas, were the science courses Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, and Physics. These courses catered to students who desired preparation for later college courses.

Specific purposes and products arose from these courses; however, Chemistry remained the mandatory prerequisite. A benefit from the study of Advanced Chemistry was to help students be at ease with many different lab procedures. Also, the course used a college level book with the idea of taking a college level course while still in high school.

With all of the above, one would expect nothing less than an "Einstein" from the Science Department.



Above: These students are dazed as Mrs. Combs gets to the "meat" of things to show a specific muscle in the cat's body.

Right: Bracey Robertson undresses this feline, preparing it for major dissection.





Above: The "coolest cats" at Northeastern are not found walking down the hall, but instead lying

in Mrs. Combs's Advanced Biology class awaiting dissection.



Mrs. Combs Offers Challenge

The average man on the street would probably not be enthused with crossing fruit flies or dissecting cats. However, Mrs. Comb's Advanced Biology class found such tasks informative as well as exciting.

Becoming an expert in biology also required reading "over the Head" magazines such as "Scientific American" and "Science '80," and then abstracting them to less than 150 words.

The students had many various reactions to the class format. Senior Carl Loop exclaimed, "Advanced Biology was beyond all of my expectations."

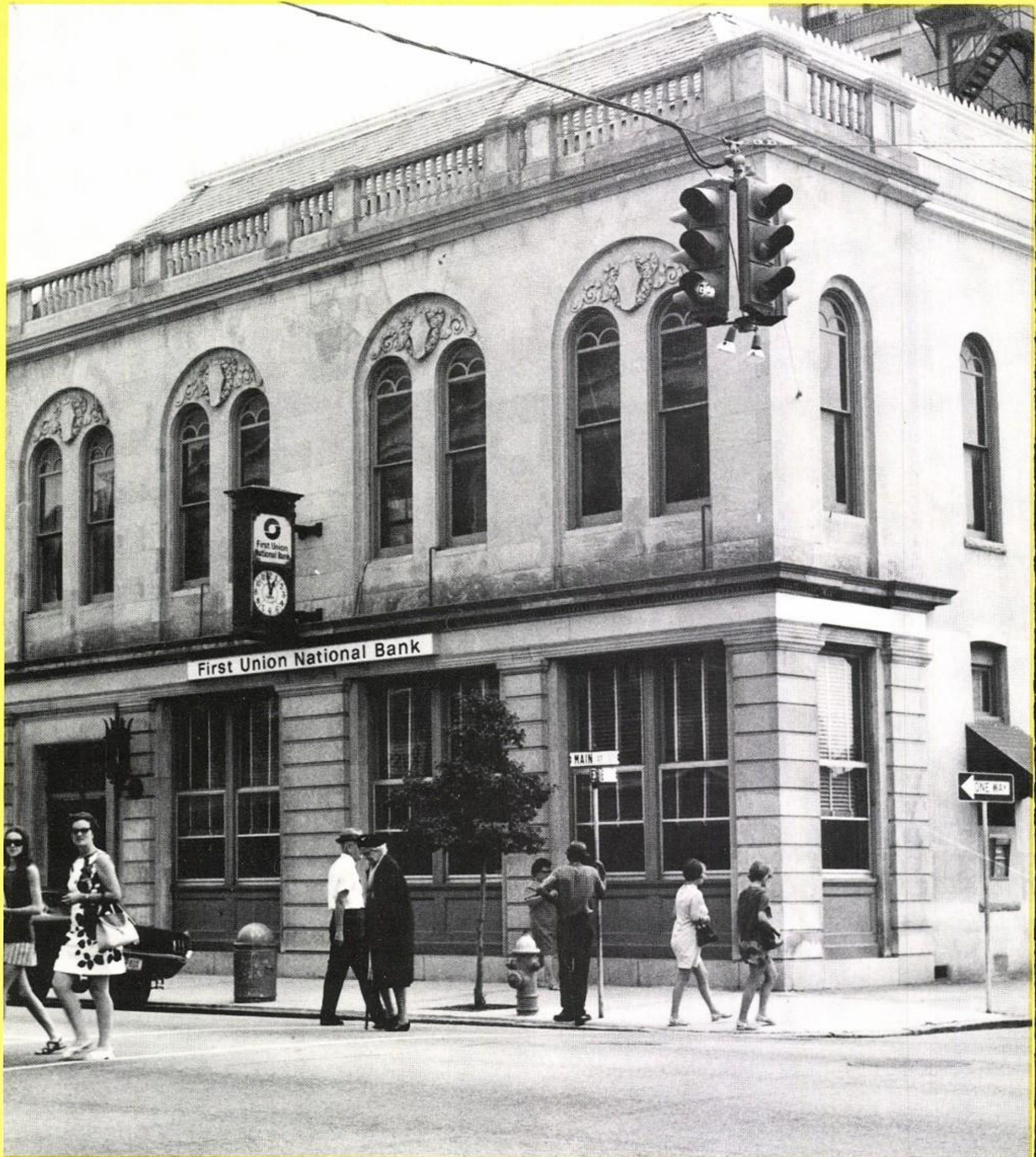
Mrs. Combs, of course, knew they would have that reaction. She had a definite plan of action for teaching an all-around exhilarating biology class.

Left: Ronnie Bryant uses his keen vision to focus the microscope so that he can discover the true shape of the bone cell.

Changing and Rearranging

Elizabeth City has grown by restoring the old, building the new, and expanding boundaries. Forests were cleared and trees were planted. For those in search of food, the choice expanded to include Wendy's, Miltons, Western Steer and Sonic. Kentucky Fried Chicken, C.O.A., Southgate Mall and Albemarle Hospital

expanded. First Union Bank, Camden-Pasquotank Library, Roses, Belk's and the Bus Station moved to new locations. Continuing progress along with respect for the aging structures in the area has shaped the community and its residents.



Above: Progress retired the old First Union National Bank building and a new one replaced it across the street.



Below: Elizabeth City residents still enjoy good food from Tucks, but in a newly remodeled building completed in 1978.



Above: Although \$1.00 admission to a movie seems like the "good 'ol days," these prices withstood inflation until the early Seventies.

Below: After going bankrupt, W. T. Grant Company left Elizabeth City and Roses became a part of Southgate Mall.



Oktoberfest initiated the Tenth Anniversary celebration. The event, organized by "The Committee of the Tenth", was implemented by faculty and students. Over four hundred members of the community attended the series of activities presented for their enjoyment on Sunday, October 28. From 2 to 4 o'clock, as some guests meandered through Building "A", talking with friends and faculty and viewing classroom exhibits, others listened to mini-concerts

by the band and chorus. Later, guests made an enthusiastic audience as the drama class presented several skits and monologues. All guests eventually found their way to the enticingly decorated buffet of hors d'oeuvres, centered with a delectable, three-tiered cake made by the Food Services Class. The afternoon was certainly an auspicious beginning to nine months of "Looking Back over Ten Years."



Looking Back



Below: The Northeastern High School Symphonic band plays several melodies under the supervision of Mr. Callaway.

Above Right: The looks on the faces of Henry Cunningham and Mrs. Kelly attest to their enjoyment of the play being presented by the drama class.



Below: Mr. Fat (Kevin Ward) tries to persuade the others, Joan Moore, and Tyrone Hekstall.





Left: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Barcliff, and Teresa Bell serve the cake to Dell Taylor during the big event.

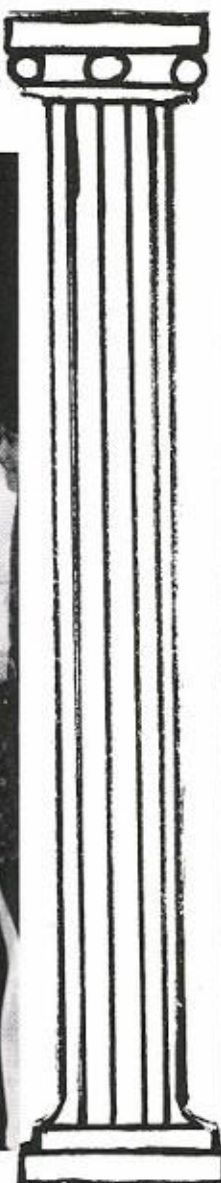
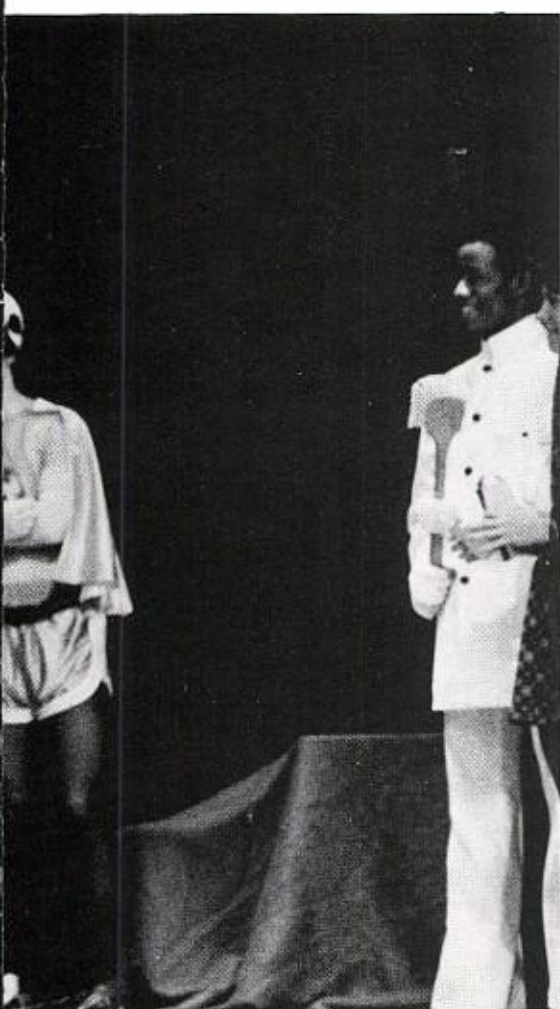
Right: The finished product and outline for this layout represents the ten years of this school.



and Looking Good



Above Right: Mrs. Foster helps serve refreshments, but it looks as if they're doing well without her.



Below: Mrs. Hassell and Mr. Webb fill their plates while Teresa Jordan looks hungrily on.



Football Players Receive Boost From Community Members

Relentless effort by members of the *Booster's Club* lifted the morale of football players when it was low and kept it aloft when it was already flying high. Club members assisted by some students, sponsored several pep rallies to show that there was time for fun and relaxation before games. But, the pep rally that topped them all was the surprise pep rally! It was so secretive that not any of the players and very few students knew anything about it until sixth period when the band and cheerleaders were notified. The Boosters Club obtained the idea from the football coaches. They thought that if the football players knew about the pep rally, they would be expecting it and not concentrating on their practice. The pep rally was a big success because all the football players were totally surprised and pleased by the attention given them.

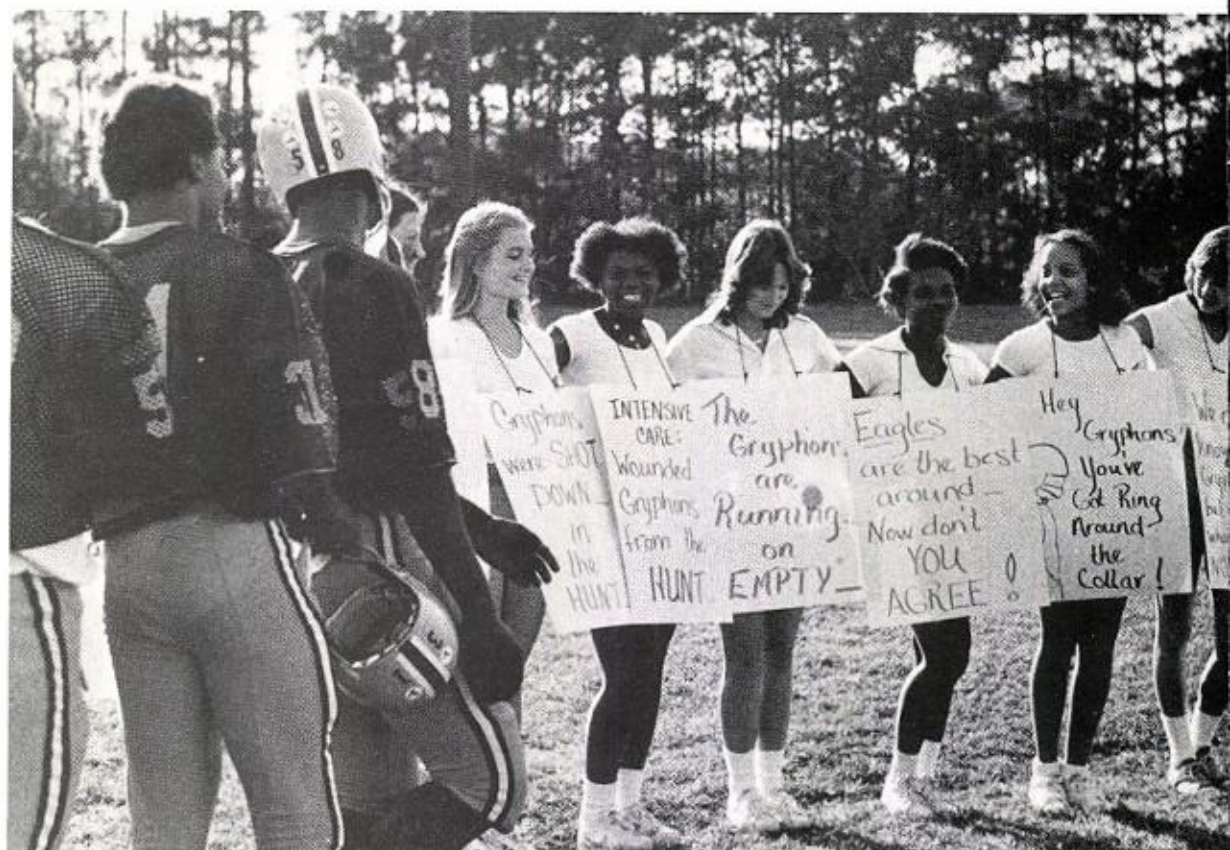
Below: Refreshments are a big part of any event and it takes plenty of help to get them ready as shown here.

Below Right: Football players look at the "Peppy" signs or is it that they are looking at those "Peppy" legs of the cheerleaders.



Above: Kim Sweet shows her tired look in preparing her car for the pep rally with Pam Lilly and Margie Farmer.

Below: Dawning their signs, the cheerleaders along with others prepare for the surprise pep rally for the Football players.

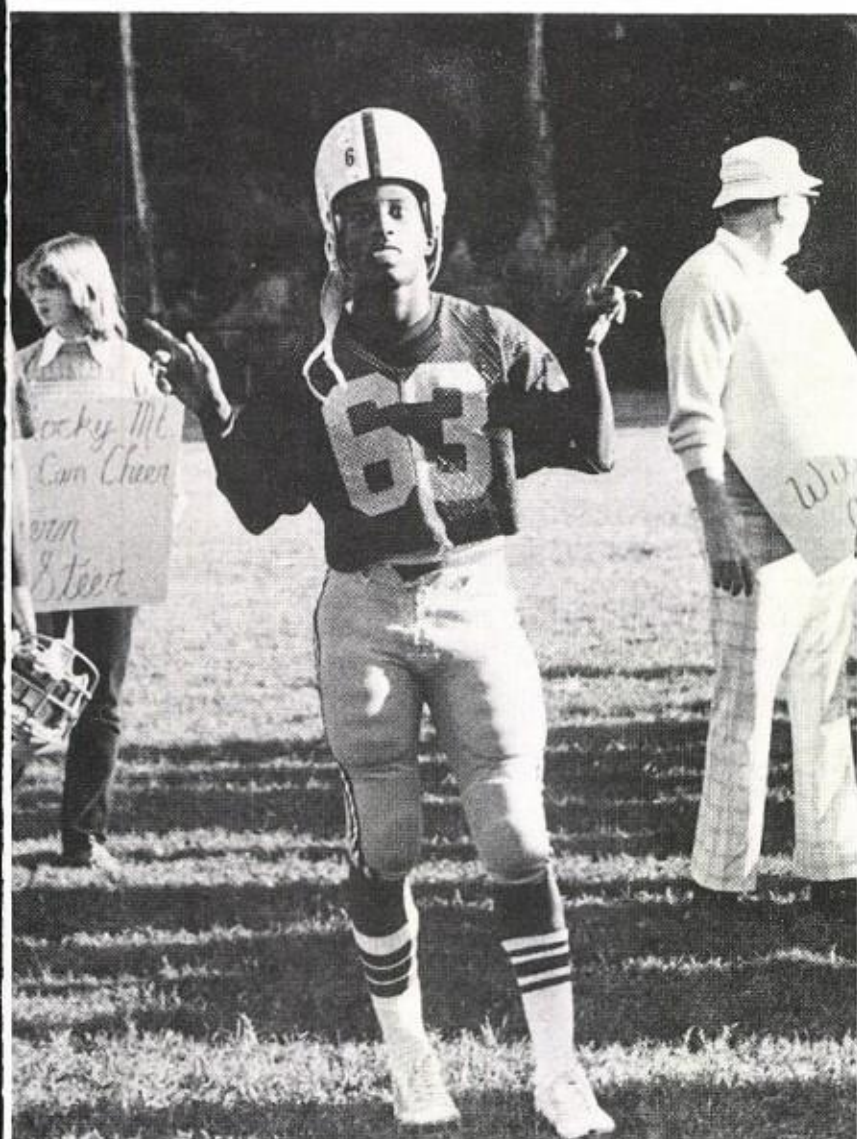




Above: Kevin Crank and Perry Dunbar show their enthusiasm by participating in the pep rally with other members of the community, anticipating the

time when they'll have a chance to follow in their brothers' footsteps (Dwayne Crank and Dallas Dunbar).

Below: Some members of the band take time out to play several peppy songs to add a little entertainment to the pep rally.



Left: Charles Brooks points to those people that helped boost spirits this year, the student body and members of the community.



Faculty and Guests 'Pig Out' On Pork

In addition to all their hard work and perseverance in teaching students, faculty members were given a chance to relax and enjoy life for several hours. But, even though many did not realize it, there had been a lot of behind-the-scenes hard work. Starting at 3 a.m. a pig roasted for fourteen hours. All during this time it had to be watched continuously. Shifts were made so that the chefs could rest and have some enjoyment of their own. Finally, the trumpets sounded to herald the entrance of the main course which was served just outside the cafeteria where hungry faculty members lined up to get a portion of the pig. They then went, of all places, to the cafeteria, where they wined and dined the night away. Finally, they were forced to return to their real world of never-ending work.

Above Right: Mr. Thornton and friends enjoy the meal before them. Mrs. Huston lifts her cup in delight.

Right: Mrs. Boyer, awaiting the coming of her meal, converses with fellow teachers and friends.

Above: Mrs. Austin, delighted with the pork "chops" down on some pig.



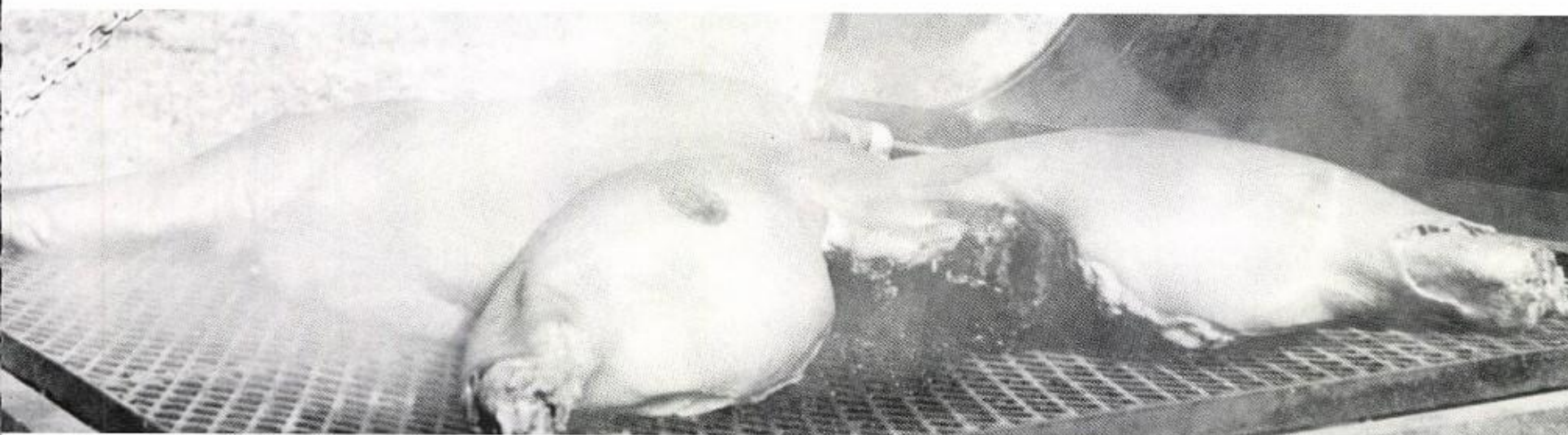


Above: Looking away from the barbeque pit, Mr. unlow takes a break to clear his head.



Above Right: Squinting from the heat and smoke, Mr. Herndon and Mr. Mansfield, check on the pig

to see if it's ready to be served to members of the faculty.



Above: After roasting for about fourteen hours the pig is ready to tingle the taste buds of the faculty and their guests.



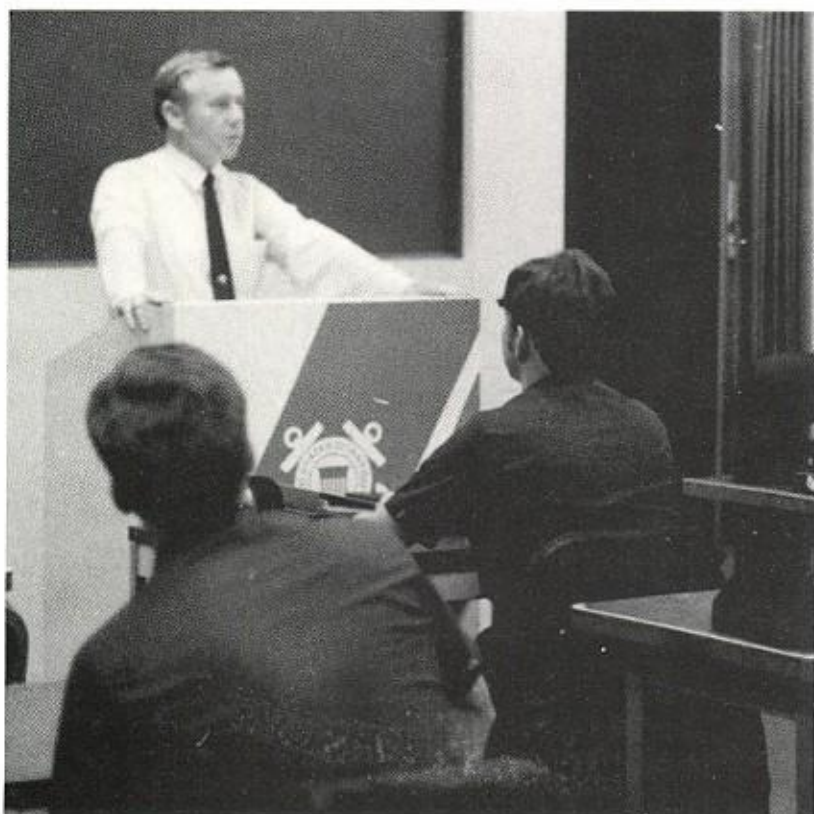
Left: While their dinner is cooking, faculty members chit-chat with their friends to pass the time.



Above: Enjoying a deliciously prepared meal, Mr. Krietemeyer talks to his family about his busy day

at work. The kids appear to be occupied in a more interesting subject.

Below: Ricky samples his mother's gourmet meal while Kim eagerly awaits her turn.



Above: Commanding Officer, George Krietemeyer gives an orientation speech to new recruits.



Right: Commander Krietemeyer discusses the days agenda with Mr. Charles Swaringen.





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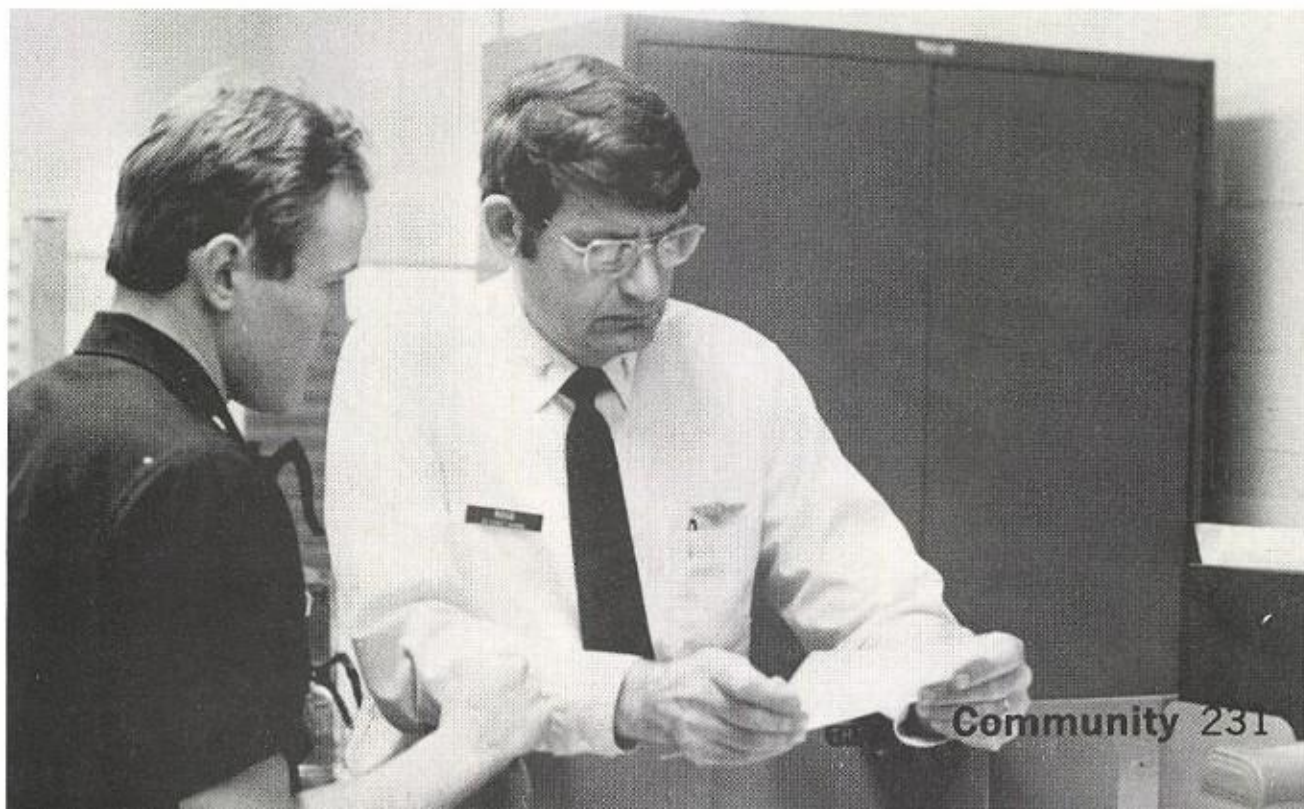
Above: Chief Ross scans the horizon while relaxing during his break.

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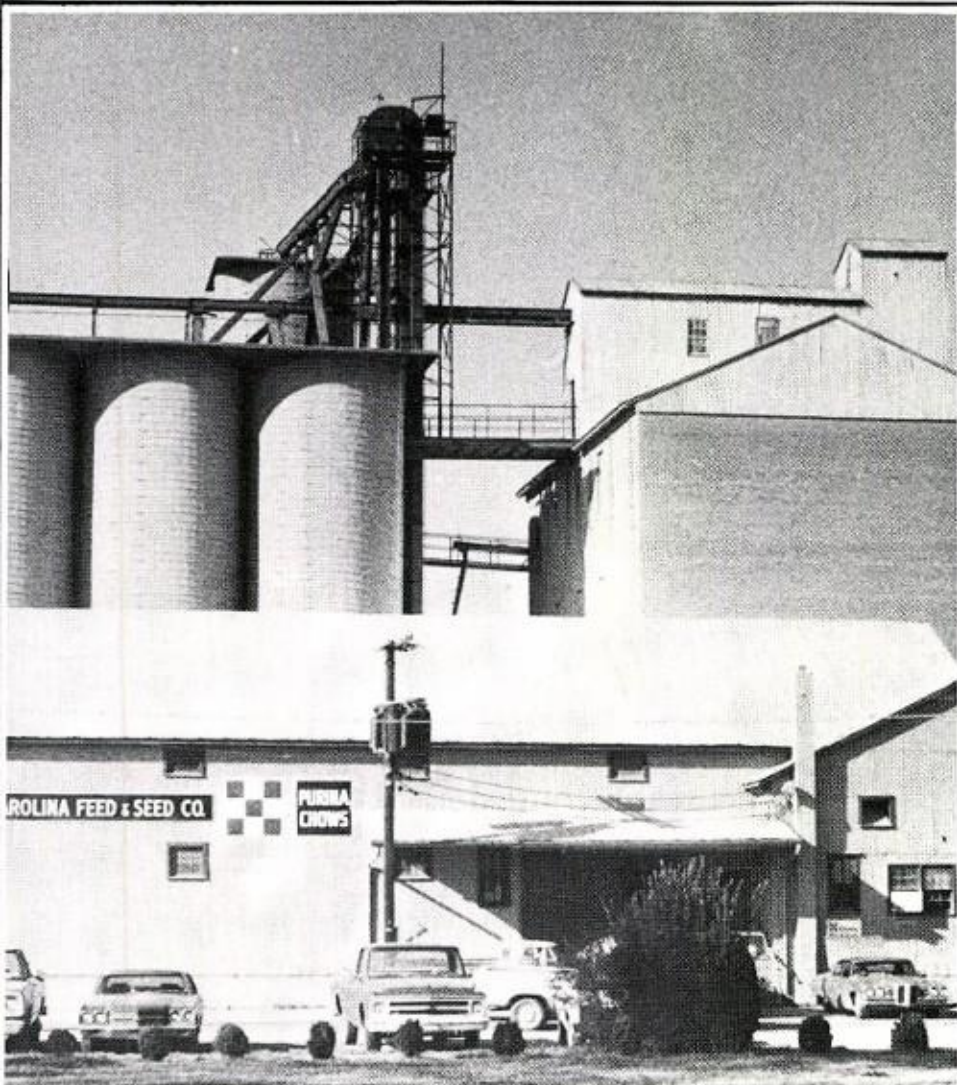
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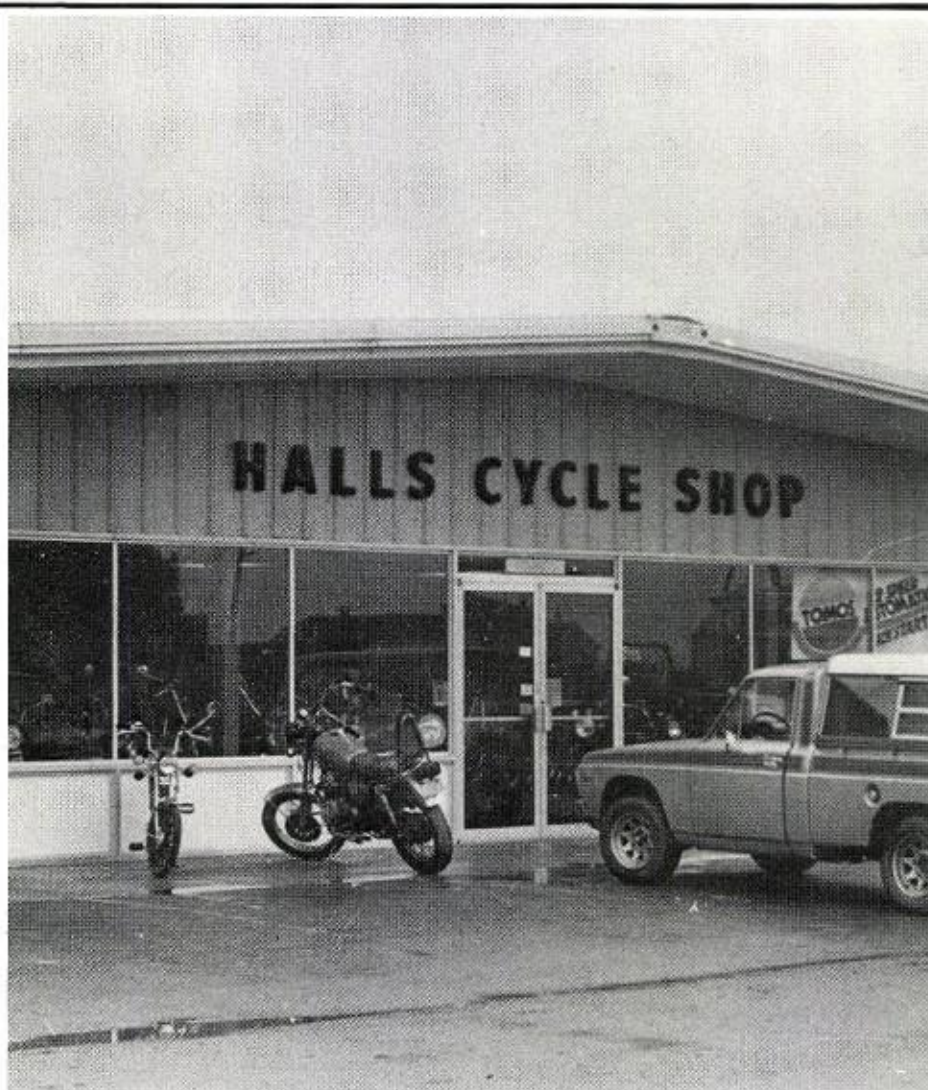
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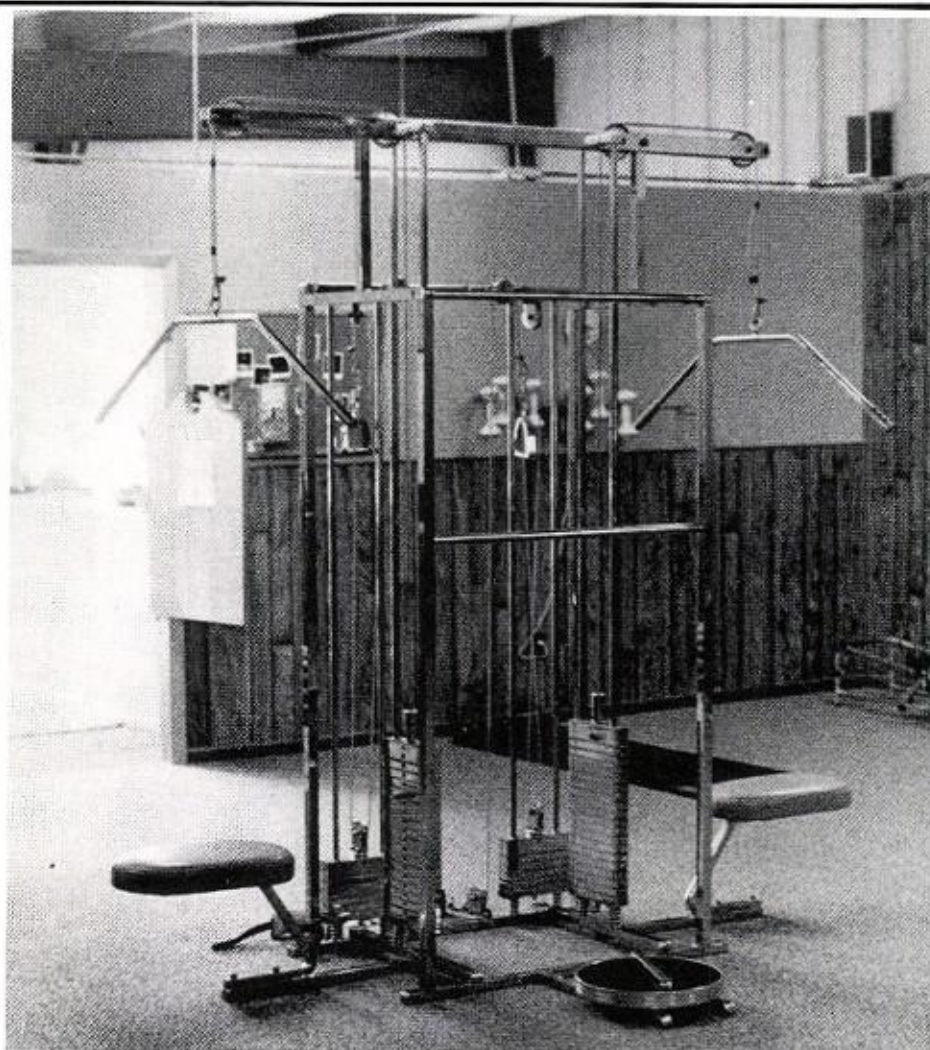
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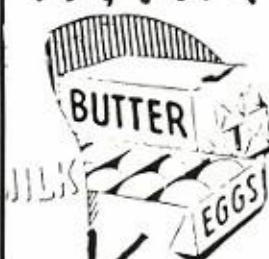
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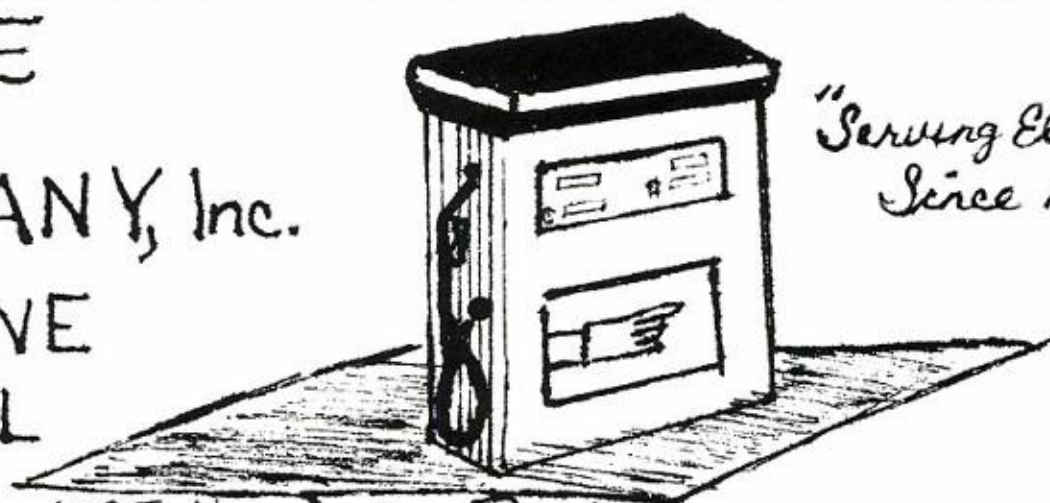


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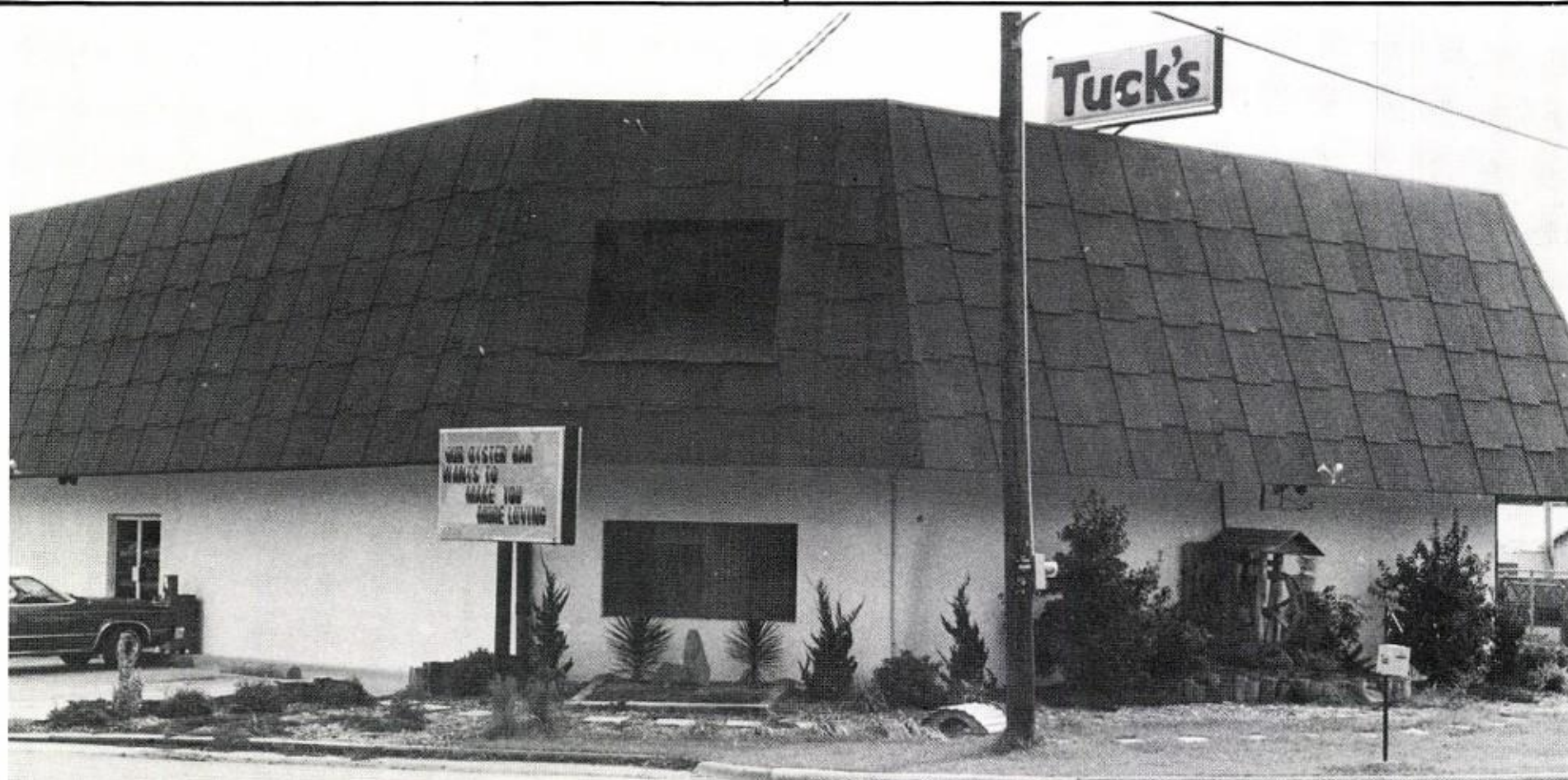


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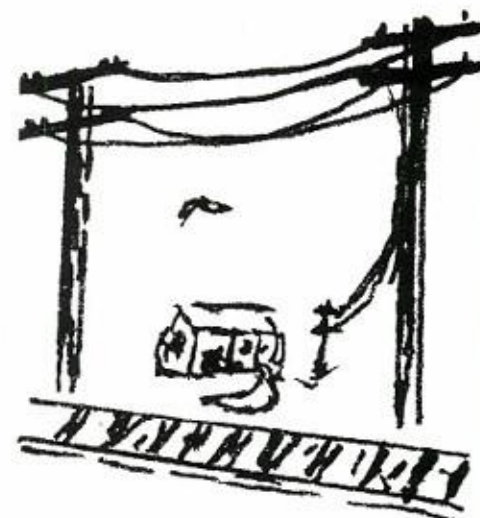
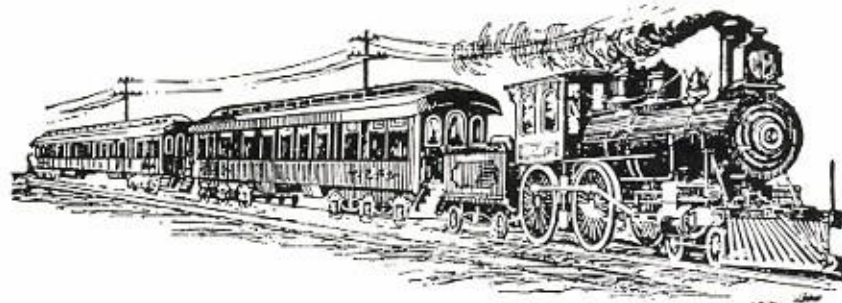
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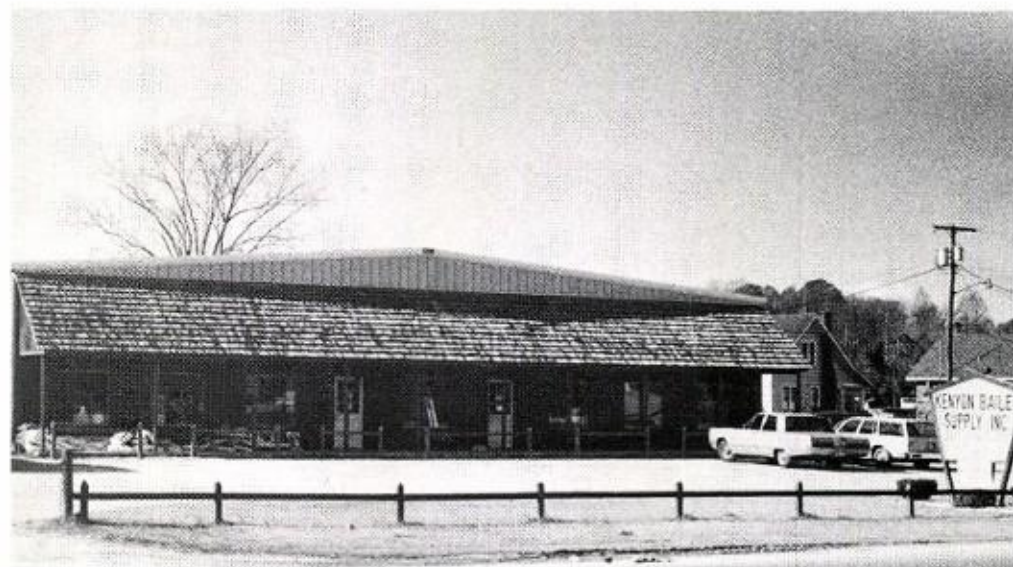
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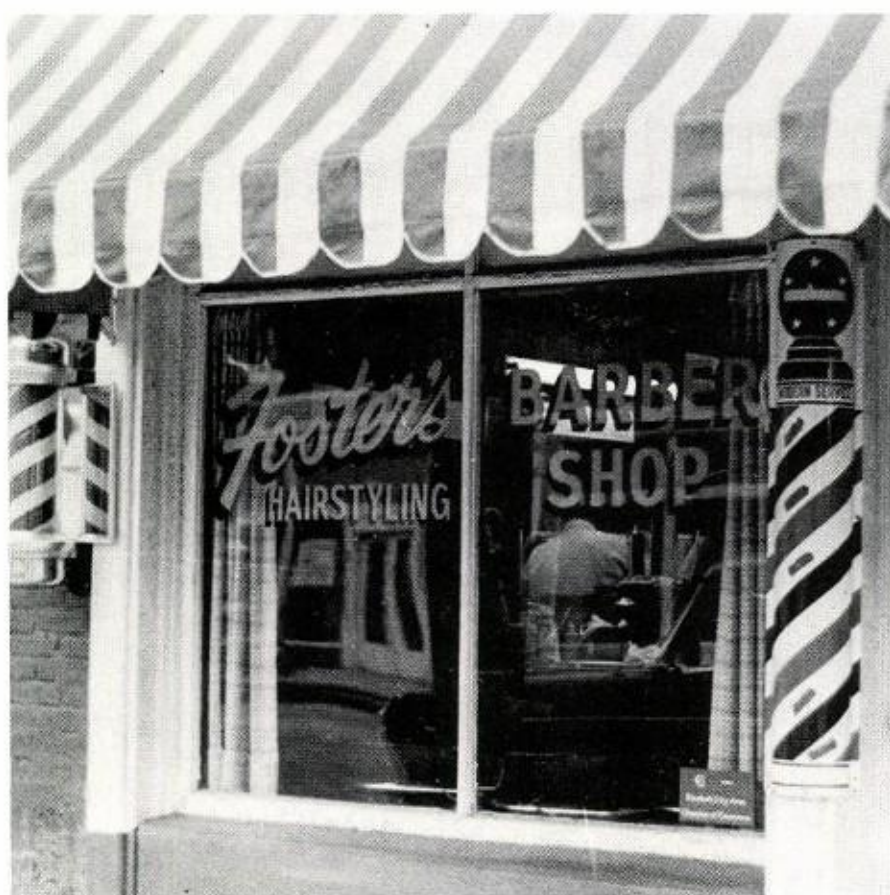
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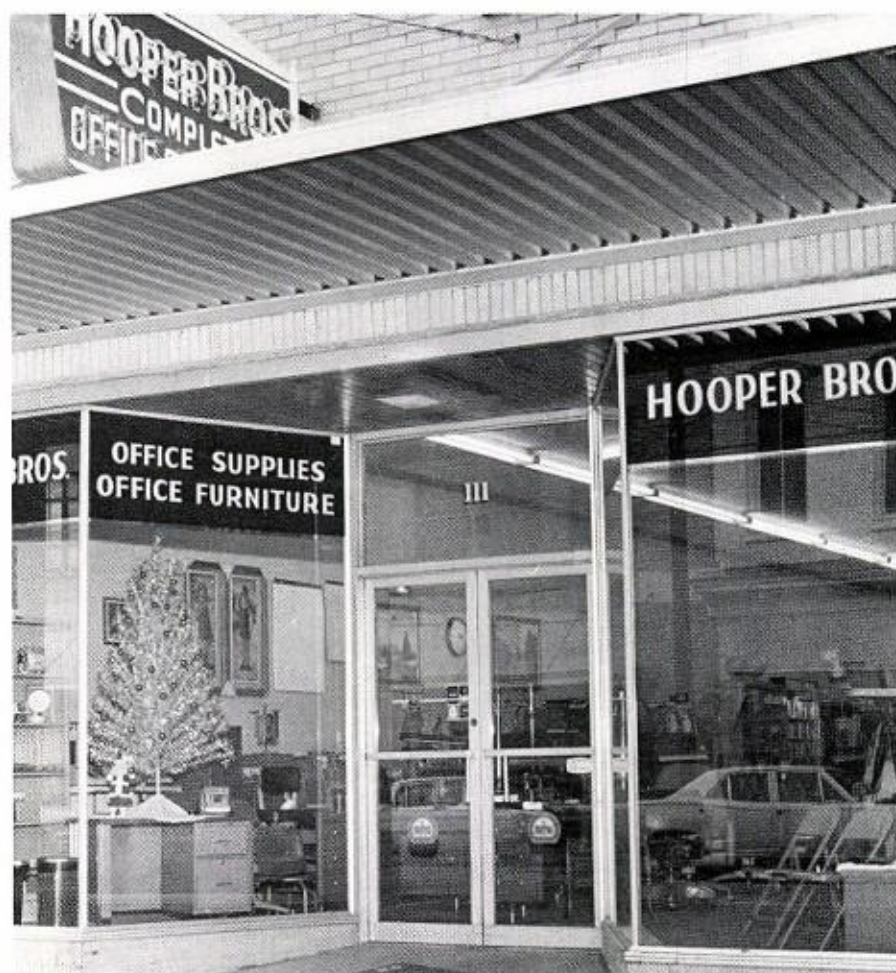


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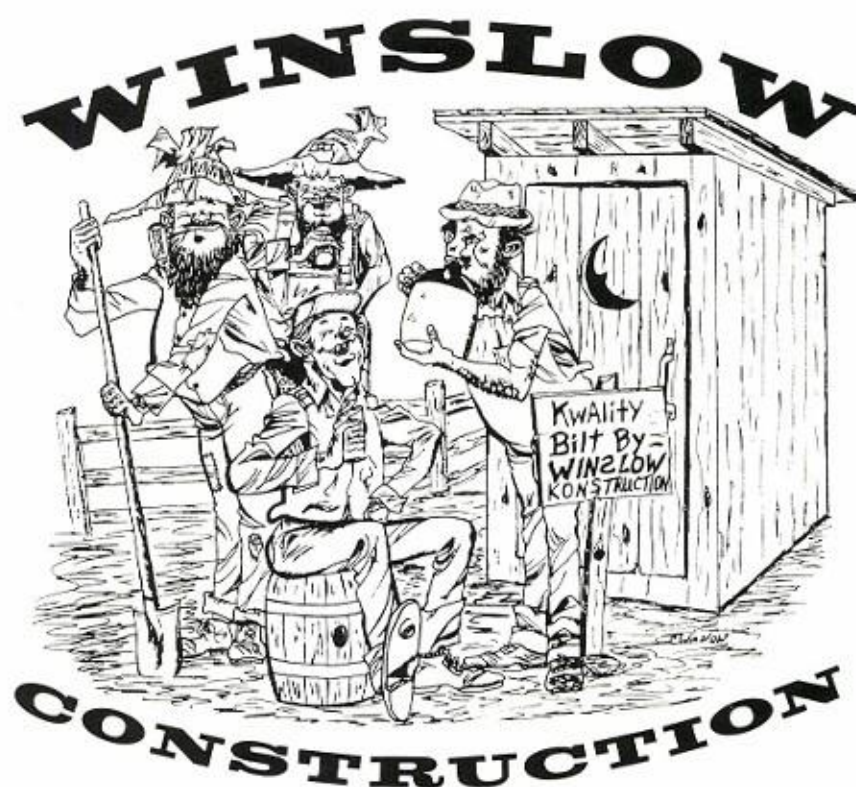
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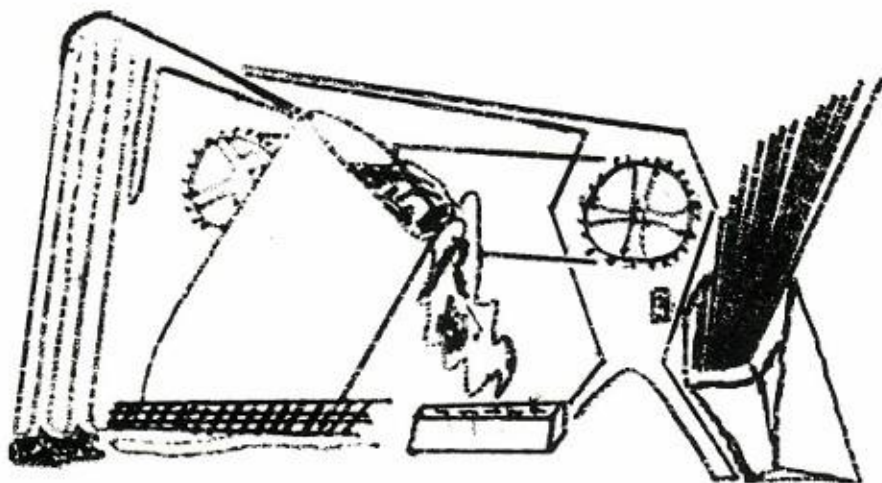
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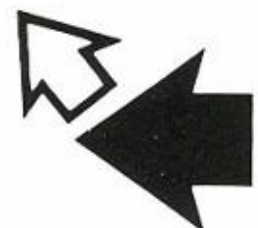
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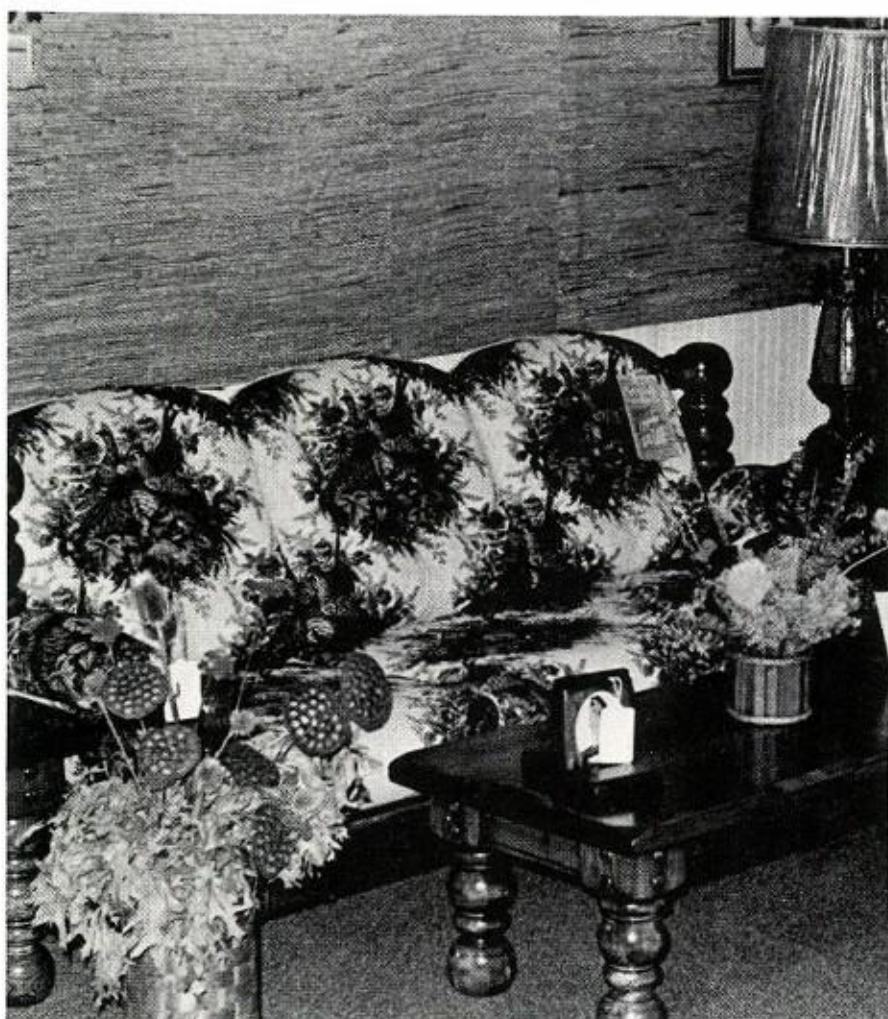
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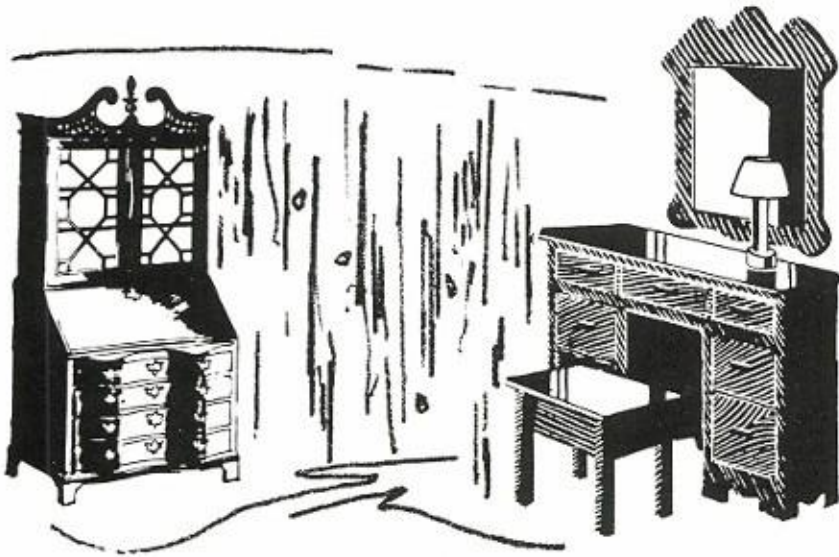
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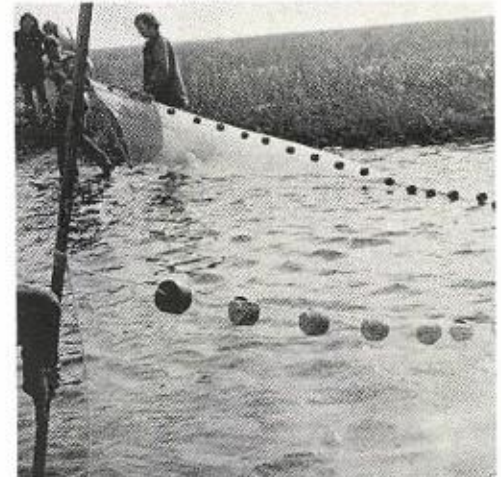


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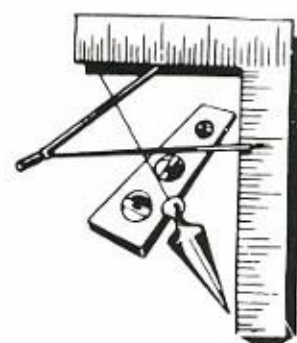
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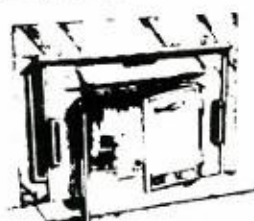
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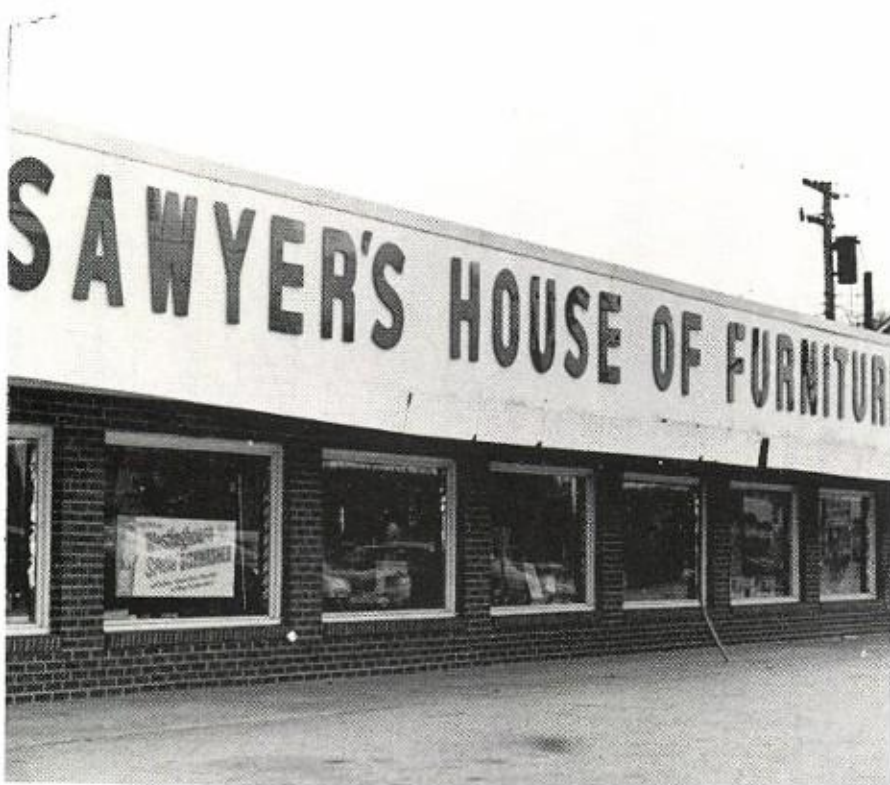
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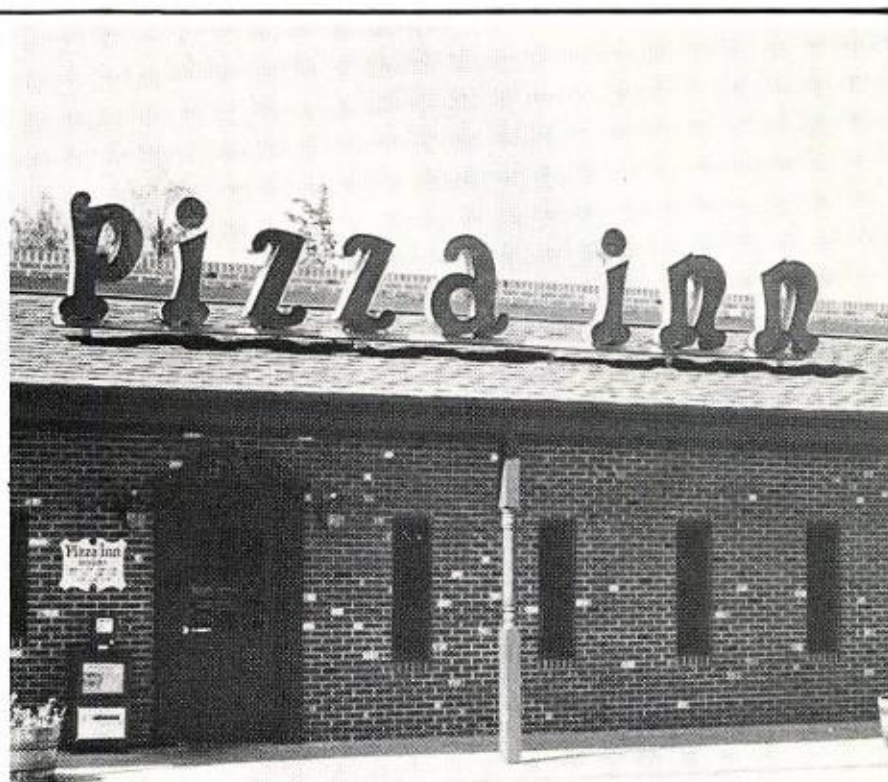


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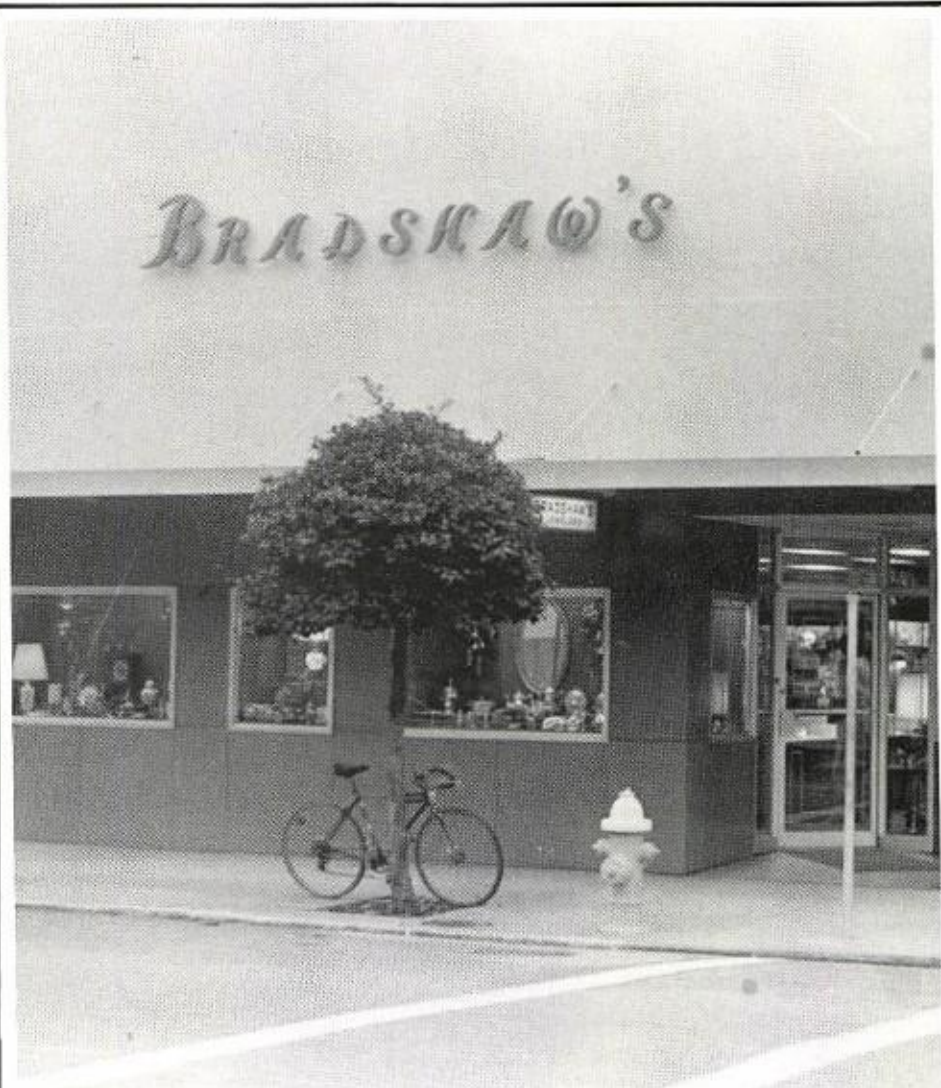
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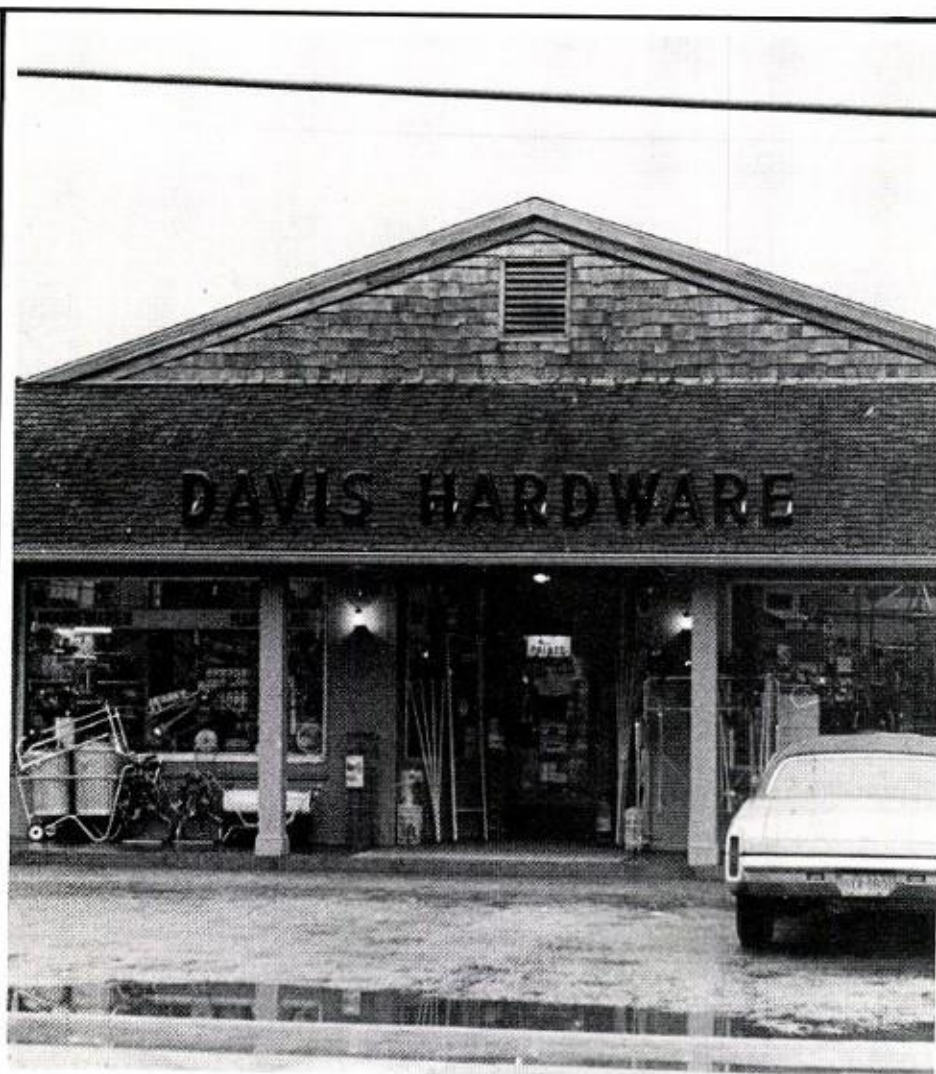
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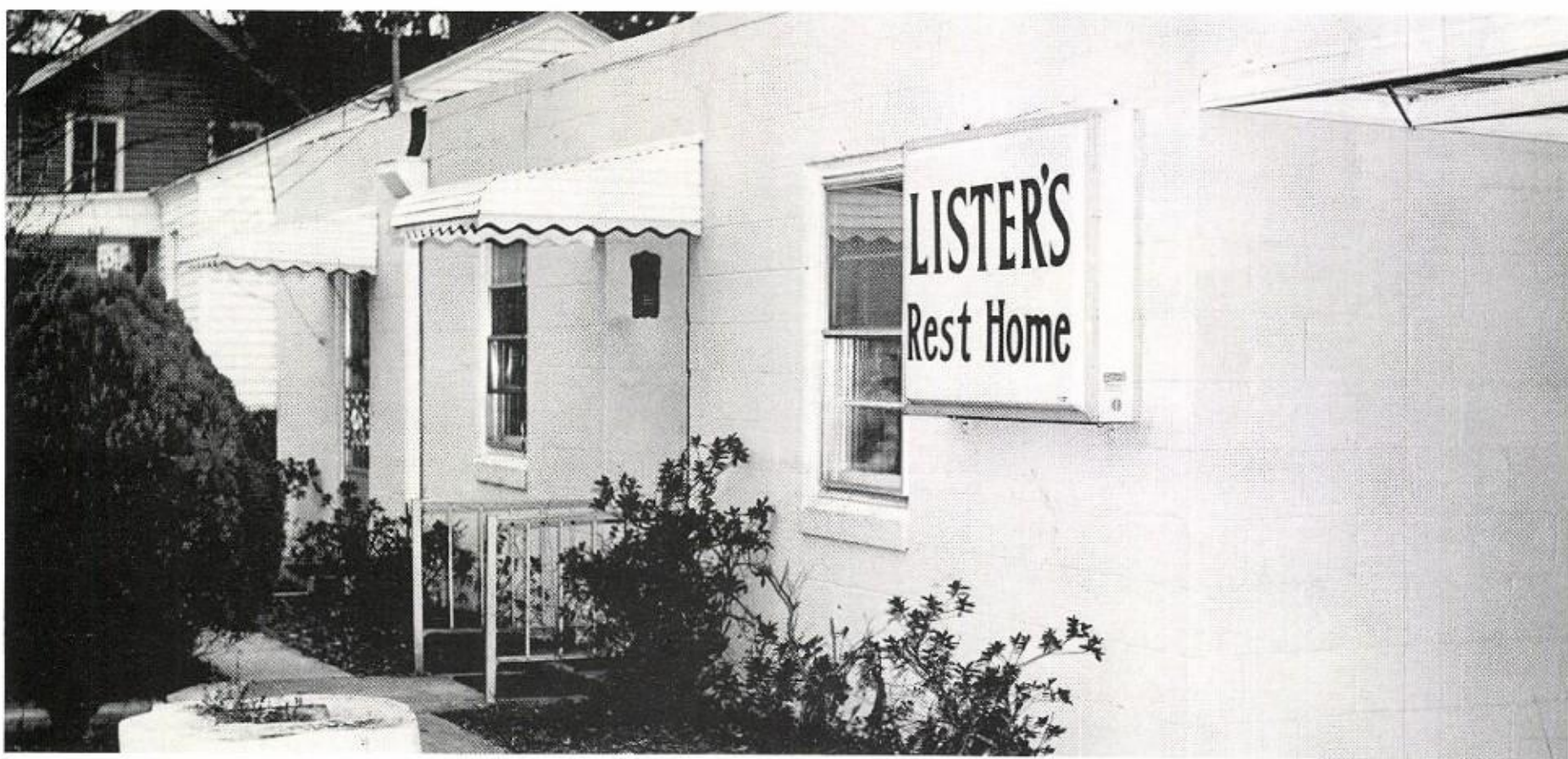
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Right: With the vantage of a decade, Mr. Herndon and Dr. Gordon prepare for the 11th annual Awards Night.

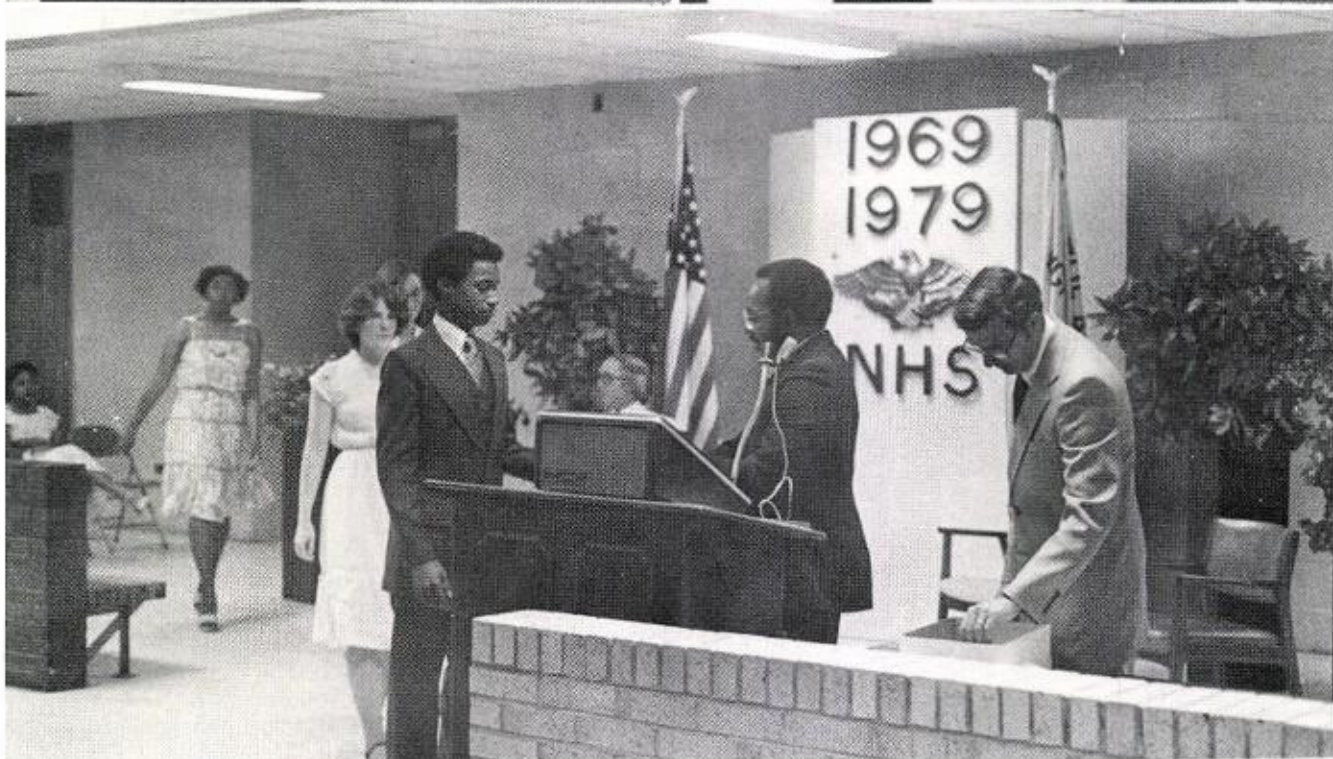
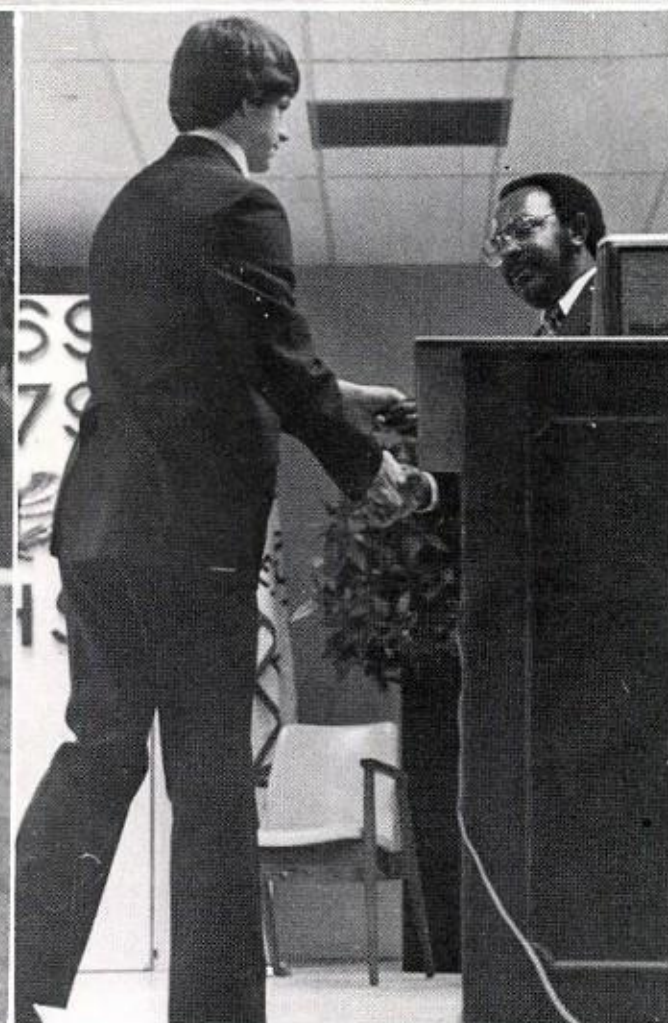
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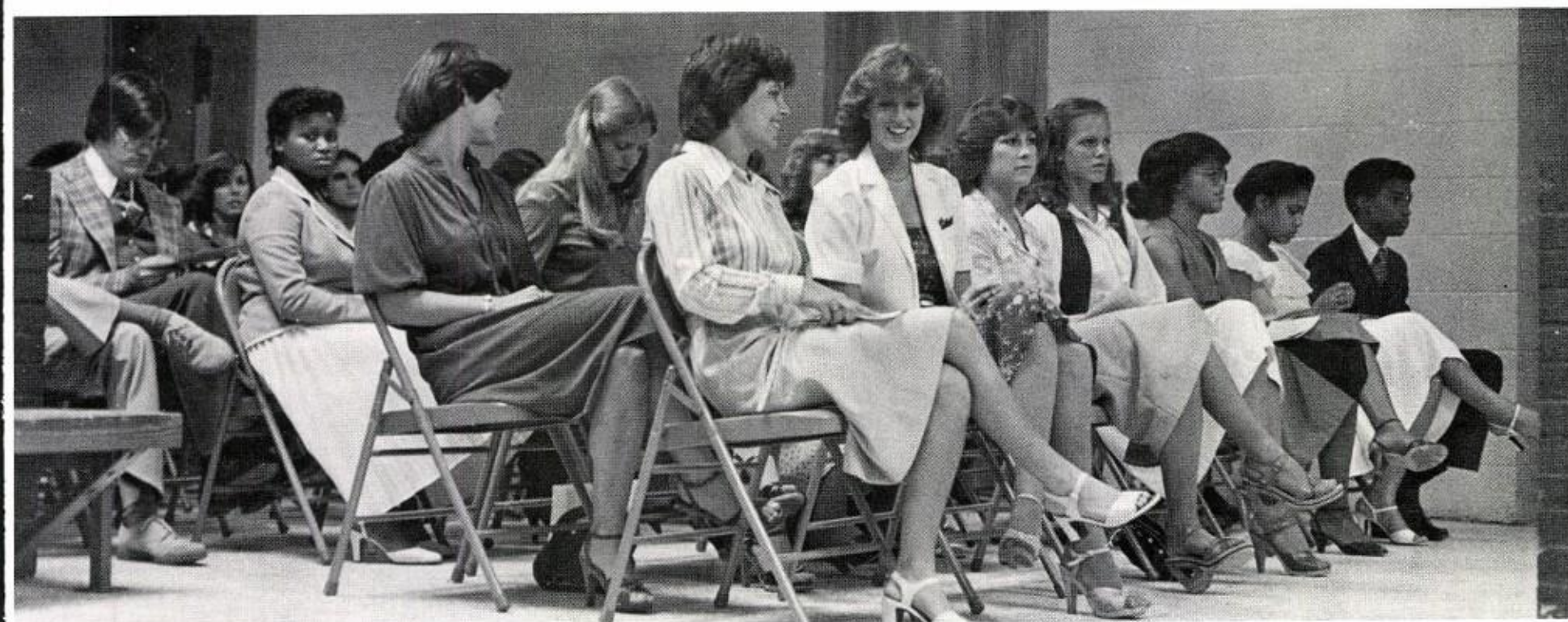
More than eighty students participated in the 11th annual Awards Night Celebration held on May 30th. This event has become not only a prided tradition but a welcomed display of accomplishment for Northeastern. Over \$10,000. was awarded in Scholarships and recognition for outstanding service in every department was presented to worthy students. For many it was the final step before graduation where they received awards few were able to achieve. It was a proud evening filled with applause and good wishes and a little sorrow as many successful high school careers ended.

Right: Paul Habit receives the Foreign Language Award.

Far Right: James Oliver receives the Agriculture Award.

Right: Ellis Smith, Myra Rice, Kathy Webb, Kathy Watts and Karen Thrasher are congratulated for being on the Principal's List.





Academic Awards

Departmental Awards

ICT Award: Janet Watson
 Home Economics Award: Stephanie Anderson, Teresa Bell, Vicki Davis
 Most Outstanding Home Economics Award: Judy Pipkin
 Agriculture Award: James Oliver
 Student Bus Driver of the Year: Brason Twiford
 Business Award: Deborah Hinton, John Harris
 Health Occupations Awards: Patrice Combs, Pamela Godfrey
 Yearbook Award: Kim Sweet, Judy Cooke, Marnivia Felton, Rhonda Barcliff, Shelia Spence
 Foreign Language Award: Spanish II—Paul Habit, French II—Tammie Icenhour, French III—Anthony Baker
 Library Award: Joy Chaney
 Music Award: Symphonic Band—Michael Alan Moore, Choral Award—Shirley Moore, Dennis Lewis, Paula Taylor
 English Award: Kim Sweet
 Outstanding Writers: Kim Sweet, Mark Morgan
 Dramatics Award: Nick Combs, Ellen Meekins, W. B. Shafer, Jr. Award: Keith Morhard
 Art Award: Mike Blount, Teresa Chambers
 Science Award: Marcia Meekins
 Math Award: Marcia Meekins
 D.A.R. History Award: Michael Malony
 Principal's List: Ellis Smith, Myra Rice, Kathy Webb, Kathy Watts, Karen Thrasher
 Cooper-McCleave Award: Judith Cook, Terry Grant
 Marshals: Susan Adylett, Anthony Baker, Margaret Bell, Phillip Bridges, Teresa Chambers, Marcel Choudhury, Nicholas Combs, Tahira Hafiz, Jeannette Houtz, Carole Kelley, Gerald McGee, Jane Perry, Myra Rice, Milton Sawyer, Tracy Spence, Brigid Stevenson, Mary Tadlock, Philip Wall, Kathy Webb, Hunter Williams, Marty Williams, Linda Wittsell
 Honor Society: Rhonda Barcliff, Judith Cooke, Marnivia Felton, John Harris, Bonnie Hawkins, Deborah Griffin, Tammie Icenhour, Mary Jane Lineberry, Michael Maloney, James Mathis, Elinor McPherson, Marcia Meekins, Michael Alan Moore, Keith Morhard, Betsy Sheely, Eva Stokley, Kim Sweet, Rebecca White, Cynthia Wilson

Honor Graduates: Rhonda Barcliff, Marnivia Felton, Michael Maloney, Marcia Meekins, Keith Morhard
 Elizabeth City Jaycees Teenager of the Year: Judy Cooke
 DAR Good Citizen Award: Judy Cooke
 Morehead Foundation Competition: Marcia Meekins
 Recipient of the 1980 Freedom Award given by the Albermarle Committee of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America: Earnest Walker
 Merit Certificate from Greensboro College: Robert Klenke
 Chosen to attend a summer program at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana: Chris Meekins
 Governor's School: Milton Sawyer, Nick Combs, Myra Rice, Marty Williams, Anthony Baker
 Boy's State: Hunter Williams, Jerry McGee
 Girl's State: Melinda Tuttle, Linda Grant, Cecile Griffin, Lori Whidbee
 "I Dare You" Leadership Award: Johnna Cooper, Milton Sawyer
 Conferences On Engineering Careers at N.C. State Univ.: Ellis Smith, Sally Cunningham, Michelle Long, Tracy Spence, Allison Newby
 North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics: Hector Cooper, Ellis Smith, Allison Newby, Paul Habit
 Hugh O'Brian Foundation Leadership Conference at Belmont-Abbey: Ellis Smith
 W. G. Gaither Jr. Rotary Club Scholarship: Keith Morhard
 T. Carroll Parker Rotary Club Scholarship: Marcia Meekins
 Miles Clark Rotary Club Scholarships: Kim Sweet and Mike Moore
 Pas-Cur-Cam UMY Subdistrict Scholarship: Mark Morgan
 Northeastern Honor Society Scholarship: John Harris
 National Association of University Women Scholarship: Deborah Hinton, Eva Stokley
 NCAE Scholarships: Judy Cooke, Marnivia Felton
 Texasgulf Scholarship awarded by Future Farmers of America: Richard Griffin

Honors Scholarship from Peace College: Betsy Sheely
 Kiwanis Club Scholarship: Mike Maloney
 Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship: Tammie Icenhour
 NCAE Office Personnel Business Scholarship: Deborah Hinton
 Theta Rho Scholarships: Cindy Wilson and Teresa Stone
 Junior Women's Club Sallie Southall Cotton Scholarship: Ronald Price
 Elizabeth City Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Scholarships: Linwood Doyle, Kelvin Harney
 Albermarle Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship: Terry Grant
 Competitive Honors Scholarship from Chowan College: John Harris
 McDonald's Scholarship to Elizabeth City State University: Eva Stokley

Above: A partial view of the more than eighty students who received academic awards on Awards Night.

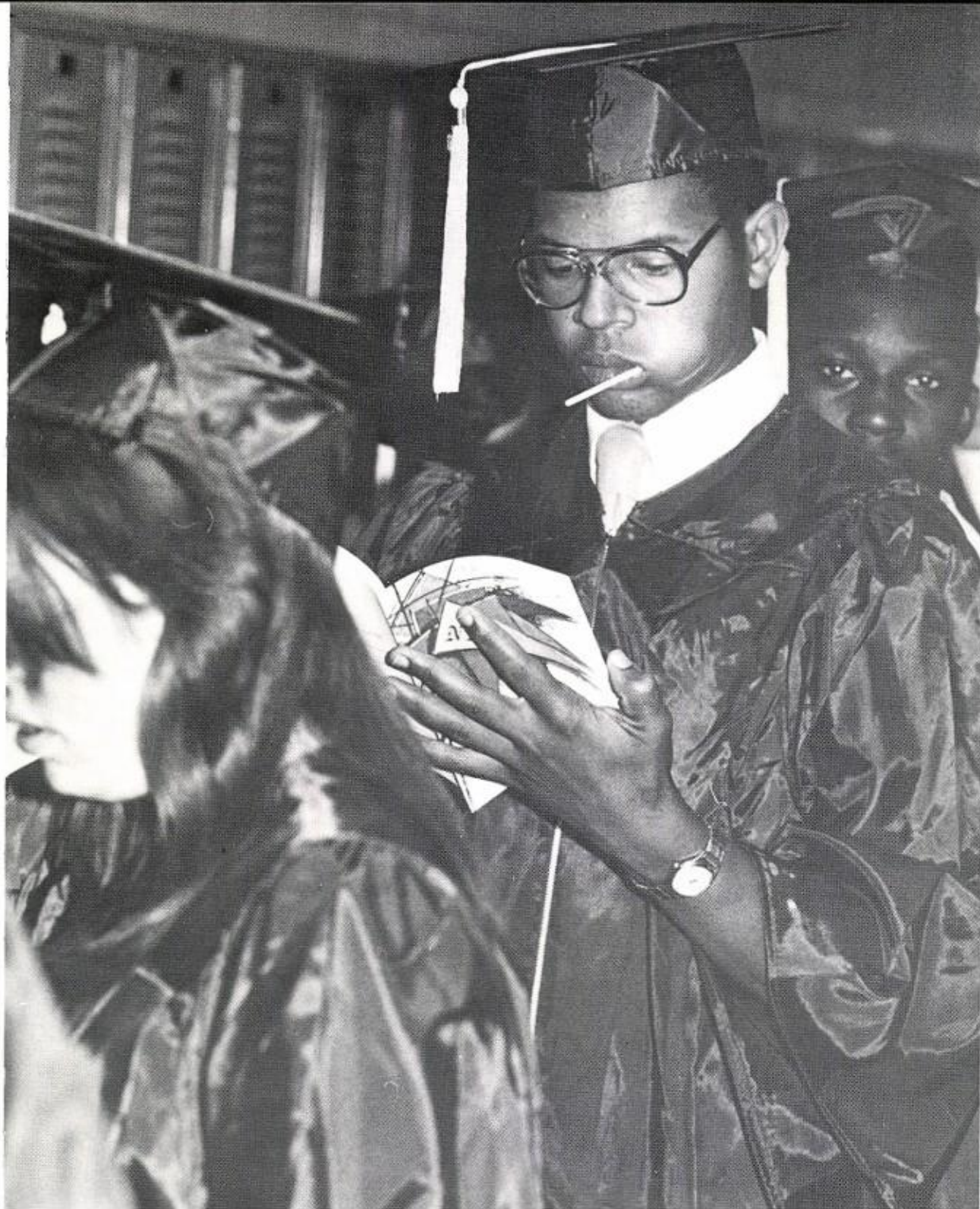
Athletic Awards

Female Athlete of the Year: Barbara Johnson
 Male Athlete of the Year: Lawrence Brooks
 Best All Around Athlete: Hunter Williams MVP
 Cheerleader: Kim Sweet
 Pom Pom: Lolita Morris
 Cross Country Girls: Pam Morhard, Boys: Keith Morhard
 Softball: Dee Soriano
 Girls Track: Doris Price
 Girls Basketball: Cecile Griffin
 Girls Tennis: Sheri Lane
 Baseball: Hunter Williams
 Boys Track: J. C. Wilson
 Boys Basketball: Terry Allen
 Boys Tennis: Tom Poston
 Wrestling: Joe Shaw
 Football: Lawrence Brooks
 Best Back: Jerry McGee
 Best Line: Aubrey Johnson
 Most Improved: Donnel Gatling
 Earl Jackson Award (Track): Charles Mercer
 Mac Seymore Award (Football): Jesse Jackson

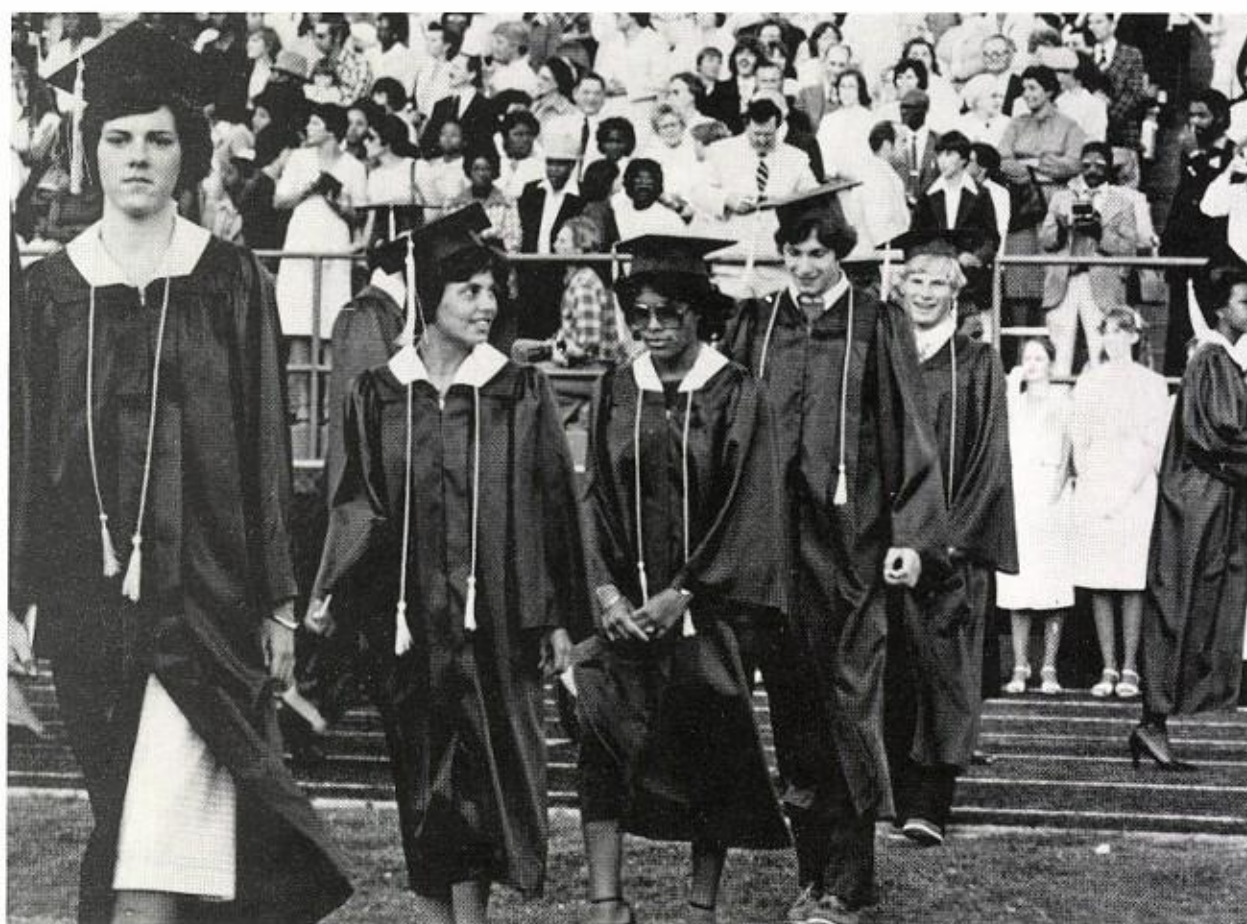
Class of 1980 Saying Good-bye to a Way of Life

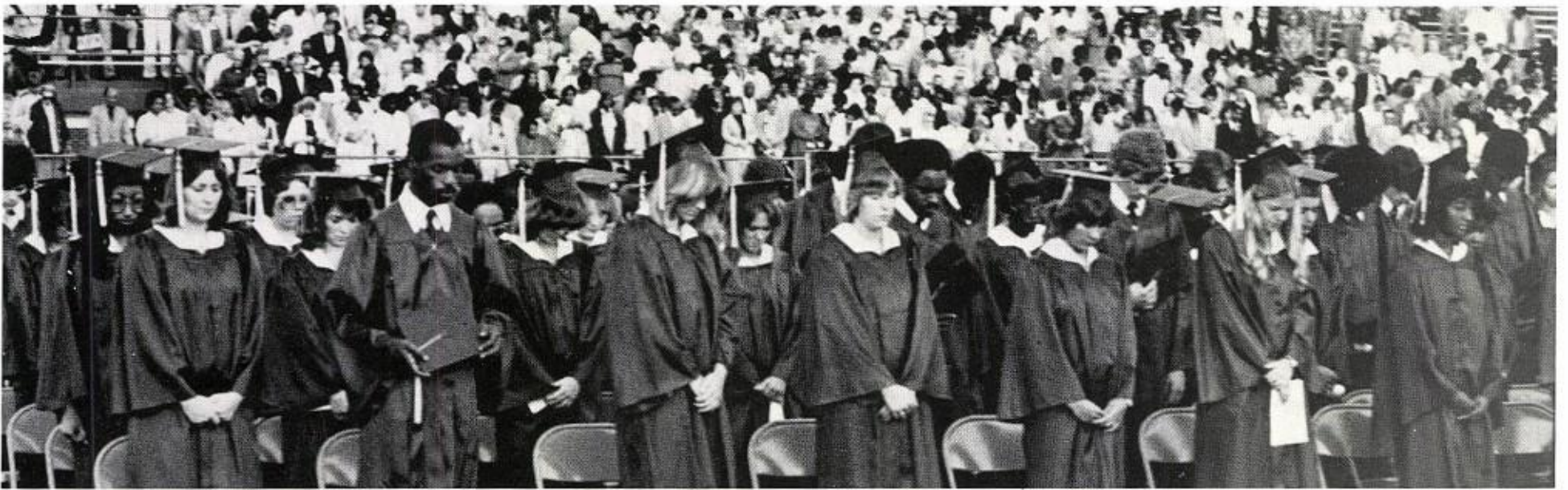
What happened on the eve of Friday, June 13th? Although the evening began with an air of superstition, the usual joy, sadness, and a little fear, it ended in a hats off celebration somewhat uncouth of graduation. The Class of 1980 left Northeastern in somewhat the same way they arrived; a little loud and slightly controversial. Rhonda Barcliff began the ceremony by delivering the welcoming speech to her class and the many spectators. The guest speaker, Dr. Roy Habekern, warned of a world that would often be difficult and trying. But, no matter how difficult, each individual is ensured an identity formed by the accomplishment of goals and the disappointment of failures. In closing Dr. Habekern advised that where ever the path leads, allow it always to be in your direction. And so the new graduates departed after closing remarks by Marcia Meekins. Some with tears, many with smiles, but all left with an uncertainty that accompanies every new beginning.

Below: Escorted by marshal Marty Williams, honor graduates Rhonda Barcliff, Marcia Meekins, Marnivia Felton, Michael Maloney and Keith Morhard lead the line of graduates into the complex.



Above: It's hard to believe one's eyes when they behold the quiet, dignified Richard Griffin sucking a lollipop as he stands in line prior to entering the stadium.





Above: The Class of 1980



Above: These pretty graduates, two smiling Tammie Icenhour and Mary Jane Lineberry and one contemplative, Elinor McPherson, await their turn in line.

Right: At Last! At Last! Chris Wood demonstrates in action what his more reserved classmates feel inside. Mr. Herndon calmly calls the name of the next graduate.



Left : Superintendent Bob Gordon congratulates Ronald Price as he hands him a replica of his diploma.



Below: Commencement marshals: Mary Tadlock, Kathy Webb, Linda Wittsell, Philip Bridges, Jenny Houtz, Carole Kelley, Margaret Bell, Myra Rice, Marcel Choudhury, Philip Wall, Teresa Chambers, Tracey Spence, Nick Combs, Milton Sawyer, Brigid Stevenson, and Susan Aydlett.



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Right: Yearbook Advisor Mrs. Jenkins cuts the cake for the celebration. She too was relieved that another book was finally completed.



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where the tracks will lead,
I'm on this journey alone.
They say the answers are waiting
beyond the morning light.
I've chosen to find the
rising sun
hidden from the night.
. . . and though I know
where the tracks will lead
it's hard to be alone . . .
but I must leave you behind this time—
to find horizons of
my own . . .



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